



Welcome Back Students



OFFICERS of the Stout Student Association (SSA) for 1969-70 are (left to right) Robert McCord, president; Gerald Schneck, treasurer; Jane Bohman, secretary, and Edmund Kowieski, vice president. (Staff Photo)

Micheels Challenges Freshmen Students

"There is a time for some things, and a time for all things... time for great things, and a time for small things."

These words were proposed as an entering theme for the class of 1973 by Stout State University president, Dr. William J. Micheels, when he addressed the freshmen Wednesday at a morning convocation.

Dr. Micheels will address the University Convocation Monday at 9:30 a.m., in the Fieldhouse.

During his Wednesday address Micheels expressed the views of the entire administration and faculty when he said, "We want you to have a year that is intellectually stimulating, a year in which you mature as far and as fast as possible, a year which is interesting and enjoyable, and a year which you can look back upon with real pride."

Stout State University has graduates in every state in the nation and throughout the world. During their stay on campus, freshmen will meet visitors and students from many parts of the world.

"Working with them and getting to know other students can be an extremely important part of your

total education," said the president.

In recent years, the faculty and students at Stout have spent much time re-evaluating the purposes of our institution and doing much thinking and planning with respect to our long-range goals.

"The net result," said Micheels, "has been a restatement of purpose and a description of the long range goals toward which all of us expect to be striving in this dynamic, changing world."

One of these goals is that the student grow in three directions. They are to learn how to do something well, to learn how to grapple with ideas, and to learn to think and live creatively.

Micheels said, "You are not at Stout State University just to stuff yourself with a lot of facts and a lot of knowledge — that's what we have waste baskets and garbage cans for."

The president stressed the words opportunity, competition and learning because each is at our disposal at Stout.

"It would be my wish that you will leave Stout State University knowing what to live for, how to live and how to make a living," Micheels said.

Campus Construction Continues

Stout State University will open its fall semester with three major building projects under construction.

Expected to be completed in early October are a new administrative building and a library addition, which will triple the size of the present Robert L. Pierce Memorial Library. The \$4.5 million Science and Technology building is not expected to be completed until the middle of 1970.

Completed this summer were two dormitories, which will accommodate 250 students. The dormitories were ready for occupancy September 1st.

The new administration building will occupy the corner of Main and Broadway, Menomonie's major intersection. It will house most of the university's administrative offices. Parking is being developed in the rear of the building.

The library, which is also a \$1 million project, was slowed, along with the administrative building, by construction strikes this summer.

The Science and Technology building occupies two city blocks on the East side of the campus. When completed, it will house the

Wood Technics, Power Mechanics, Industrial Graphics and Industrial Technology departments. Mathematics, physics, chemistry and biology will also be housed in the structure.

Two major buildings in the planning stage are a \$4.5 million Home Economics building and a \$5 million Applied Arts and Science building. Completion of these buildings is not expected for several years.

In the more immediate future additional housing for almost 600 students is planned.

An apartment-type housing complex is expected to be constructed on a hill overlooking Nelson Field. The apartments will accommodate 350 students and is the first project of its kind in the state.

One of the final projects in the development of Stout's North campus will be the addition of a conventional-type housing for 220 students.

The Board of Regents has directed a Chicago consulting firm, Perkins & Will, to develop a long-range campus plan. The plan, expected to be completed in late 1969, will serve as a guide for all future campus development.

The construction activity reflects the startling growth Stout has experienced in the last decade. Enrollment is now approaching 5,000.

Ten years ago, the enrollment at Stout was under 1500. There were residence halls only at the north end of campus. Academically, there was Bowman Hall, Harvey Hall, Ray Hall, Fryklund Hall, and a natatorium and Fieldhouse.

Half of what is now the student center was in use. There was a Child Study Center, a Home Management Center, and some men

students living in Eichelberger Hall.

Gradually, the enrollment grew
Continued on Page 3

Oetting Retires Education Post

Forty-five years as an educator ended for Dr. Erich R. Oetting this August as he retired as dean of Stout State University's School of Education.

Dr. Oetting, who came to Stout in 1945, served under three presidents, witnessed enrollment increase from 600 to 4,300 and Stout develop from an institute through a college to a university.

Noting that Dr. Oetting was the first dean of the School of Education, Dr. William J. Micheels, university president said: "It was largely through his actions that the school of education came into being at Stout State university."

"His quiet, but effective manner and his mature judgment and interest in the whole field of education was such that he left a mark, not only at this university, but on the total education program in the state of Wisconsin. "He has had a long and distinguished career at all levels of education and has made a special contribution at Stout. We will all miss his presence."

Oetting joined the university as head of the department of psychology and education, was made director of teacher education in 1961 and dean of the School of Education in 1964.

Oetting did not start out to become a teacher. After high school, he went to business school and worked for several years as a cashier and credit manager for a wholesale grocery in Nebraska. Not satisfied with the progress he was making, he quit his job and returned to school.

He received his bachelor's de-

gree from Wayne State (Nebraska) in 1924. He did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and received his master's degree in 1935 and his doctorate in educational administration in 1941 from the University of Nebraska.

During the next 15 years, he served as school superintendent in two Nebraska communities, Dodge and Wynot. Before coming to Stout, he served four years as head of the education department at Kansas Wesleyan University at Salina.

Stout offered only teacher education programs in industrial arts and home economics when Oetting arrived. Now the school offers eight undergraduate and six graduate programs.

These programs produce 600 teachers annually to help staff classrooms in the state with teachers in American Industry, art, marketing and distributive education, early childhood education, home economics, industrial arts, vocational education and technical education. In addition, school specialists are also trained in audio-visual communication, guidance, school psychology and safety education.

The university's original mission was teacher education. Oetting is proud that the university has remained remarkably true to that goal. He noted recently that 2,200 students have indicated that they will teach after graduation.

"That's quite a record for a present day university to have more than half its enrollment in teacher education," he commented.

He expressed concern over the

fragmented use that has been made of the tremendous amount of social and scientific knowledge young Americans have fallen heir to in the past several decades. In spite of this, he said he has great faith in students and the educational system. He said the crises that education was facing would pass with time and understanding.

Oetting and his wife, Alice, a former high school teacher in the Menomonie system, have planned an extended world tour for later this year. On their return, he said, they would devote more time to golfing, fishing, reading, bridge, philately, lapidary and gardening.

The Oettings have two children, Mrs. Donald (Jeanette) Seaberg and Dr. Eugene R., a professor in psychology at Colorado State University.



Dr. Oetting

Future Graduates

All students who will graduate in January, June or August of 1970, and wish to have their senior pictures in the 1970 TOWER, must have it taken by John Russell or Glenn Mar Studios and proofs returned to the photographer by Oct. 1.

Photos will not be acceptable if done by any other photographer or if drapes are used.

And Away We Go

So, we're back, and I have one question. Why are we back? Is it to ask questions? To search for answers? To fill the educational dents we were born with? I doubt it.

Why are we here?

Let's start at the beginning. How old were you when someone asked that all-glorious question, "What do you want to be when you grow up?" And, of course, mommy said you were going to college and be a "somebody." Then, there is the guy on television who says to his diapered pride and joy, "I just took out insurance so you can go to college." The kid says, "Ga-ga," and dad says, "Now is that any way for a college kid to talk?"

Then you were in high school, and the real molding treatment began. You were told by your parents to study or the university would not accept you. You were told by counselors to take the courses that colleges required, and, of course, you took the tests which supposedly indicated your areas of interest and talent.

College, like so many things today, has become the socially accepted thing to do. The parents, the educators, the media, and even your own peers do their best to impress upon you the importance of the college diploma. The age of the self-made man is gone. So, we go after our diplomas by the thousands. It doesn't matter if we want to go, or if we don't know what we want to study once we get there, just so we do get there.

The outcome? We're all made of ticky-tacky, and we all come out just the same. Or do we?

Whatever your reasons are for being here, whether it is to find a husband, or to avoid the draft, or simply to grab a diploma because it is the expected thing to do, you will have to admit that college can be a pretty good life. Like everything else, you get from these four years just what you put into them. If it is only the diploma you want, then that is what you will get. However, if you are looking for something more, the opportunity is here.

For a freshman, there is the chance to spread his wings and feel the first breeze of freedom. It is a controlled freedom, which keeps many of us from falling on our face, but as the years go our independence matures, and hopefully, we can graduate standing on our own feet.

For everyone, there is a social life. There are new people with different ideas, different cultures, different ways of life, and we are free to accept or reject as we please.

There are activities which offer the chance to experiment, to compete, to accomplish, or to fail. And last, but not least, we have the chance to learn. If we graduate and still do not know what we want from life, it isn't fair to say that college was a waste. Here we learn to think and communicate, and to deal with people of all kinds. To me, this is a pretty good foundation on which to build the rest of our lives, and the book-learnin' we pick up along the way certainly won't hurt us much.

L. M.

Administrative Changes Announced

Three administrative changes aimed at strengthening existing programs and developing new ones were announced by Dr. William J. Micheels, Stout State University president.

Given new assignments were Dr. Wesley S. Sommers, acting administrator of the School of Home Economics, and Dr. Eugene Flug and Dr. Wesley L. Face, co-directors of the American Industry project.

Besides specific duties, the three will work on a five-year plan involving educational experimentation within the university, Micheels said.

Goals of the five-year proposal will be outlined in all-university convocation Monday, Micheels said.

Sommers, who joined Stout in 1956, will coordinate planning and institutional research within the university as an assistant to the president. He will be replaced in the School of Home Economics by a new dean, Dr. J. Anthony Samenfinck, whose appointment was announced earlier. Sommers

has a doctorate from the University of Minnesota.

Flug will serve as assistant to the president for coordination of new developments and innovations on campus. He will work with industry in bringing new ideas into the university and help university staff members get new programs started.

One of Flug's immediate assignments is the planning of a trial program for 1970 when all formal classes will be suspended one week to allow students to pursue educational goals independently.

Flug has been with Stout since 1962. His undergraduate and graduate degrees are from the University of Minnesota.

Face was named assistant to the vice-president for Academic Affairs. He will work with department chairmen and the directors of majors in writing new programs and coordinating curriculum. Face received his master's degree from Stout and his doctorate from the University of

Illinois.

In naming the three, Micheels said that he hoped the programs developed by them would reinvigorate the whole learning process at Stout by emphasizing the role students have to play in their own education and by allowing teachers to become really teachers in helping students learn.

Following recommendations made by the North Central Association, several organizational changes have been made in the university's Student Services division, according to vice-president Dr. Ralph G. Iverson, head of the division.

Samuel E. Wood, who formerly has held the title of registrar, has been named dean of admissions and records. His duties will include the supervision and coordination of functions performed by the registrar, director of admissions and the coordinator of new student advisement.

Dr. Richard E. Anderson, associate registrar, has become registrar. Besides the usual registrar functions, he will study physical facility utilization and assign space for all class and extra class activities.

Donald E. Osegard has returned from a year's study in student personnel services at the University of Missouri to assume his former position as director of admissions. In this capacity, he will administer a department consisting of Richard E. Lowery, assistant director of admissions, Robert E. Dahlke, director of school relations, and an admissions counselor still to be selected.

Gerald Donley, formerly head of school relations, has been named co-ordinator of new student advisement, a new position created to insure more effective advisement services for new students.

Two student personnel deans have also assumed new titles. M. M. Price, formerly dean of men, is the new dean of students. The dean of women, Miss Freda M. Wright, has become dean of student activities. In her new position, Miss Wright will coordinate all activities of student organizations, the student center, the university activities board, student publications, cultural programs, and the student calendar.

Dr. James T. Cameron has been named assistant dean of students. He previously held a similar position at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Campus Parking Spots Increase

Stout State University has added 425 new parking spaces on campus since the 1968 school year.

With the additional new spaces, the university will have about 1600 total spaces when the campus reopens for the 1969-70 school year, according to Joseph Gubasta.

Gubasta, Neal Prichard, chairman of the campus development committee, and members of the committee, met with City Manager, George Langmack, and Police Chief, Vernon Green, in the university's Memorial Student Center.

Parking is one of the most critical problems faced by the university, Gubasta said, in outlining what the university was doing to solve it.

"Parking is an inconvenience to the citizens and other people of the university," Gubasta said.

The university now has 16 parking lots on campus, Gubasta said. One of the problems was getting the students living on campus to

leave their cars in parking lots during school hours.

Langmack and Green were asked to consider the possibility of a night parking ordinance for certain streets in the campus area which would restrict parking between the hours of 2 and 6 a.m. Such an ordinance, Green said, would keep cars off the streets and in the lots.

All possible methods will be used next fall to encourage students to use lot parking rather than the streets, Prichard said.

City and university officials agreed that special parking ordinances affecting only students would be unconstitutional.

Gubasta asked that a survey be made to learn how many citizens living near the campus would be affected by night parking restrictions. He said he did not want any new ordinances to be an inconvenience to them.

The group also discussed the development of an additional parking area to accommodate school buses parked around the Stout campus during daytime hours.

Several committee members said that the parked buses were hazardous and made narrow streets almost impossible.

Installment Paying Offered

For the first time, students attending a Wisconsin State University may choose an installment payment plan that divides university charges into four payments each semester.

WSU-Platteville is the only state university offering the plan the first semester of 1969-70, said Eugene R. McPhee, WSU system executive director. The other seven universities and four branch campuses with two semesters may adopt the plan later. River Falls has the quarter system.

The installment plan was authorized by the Board of Regents Aug. 1, for any state university desiring to use it.

A student may pay his fees in three installments each semester. If he's living and eating on campus, he may pay for his room and meals in four payments

during the semester.

Here is how the plan will work for a Wisconsin resident, assuming fees of \$200 a semester and university room and meal charges of \$420.

On July 15, a student who will live in a university hall pays a \$50 deposit.

On Aug. 15, he can pay the full \$200 in fees and \$420 for room and meals, for a total of \$620.

If he chooses the installment plan, he can pay \$164 on Aug. 15, two payments of \$165 each on Oct. 1 and Nov. 1, and \$126 on Dec. 1. In addition, he pays service charges (one per cent on the unpaid balance) which total \$873 for the semester.

A Wisconsin student not living on campus can pay his semester fees in payments of \$80 on Aug. 15 and \$60 on Oct. 1 and Nov. 1. His service charge is \$1.80.

For the second semester, the payment dates are Jan. 15, Feb. 15, Mar. 15, and April 15. The \$50 room deposit is deducted from the last payment.

A non-resident student could have fees of about \$670 a se-

mester. For fees only, his payments would be \$268 on Aug. 15, and \$201 on Oct. 1 and Nov. 1. If he lived in a university hall his payments covering fees, room and meals would be \$352 on Aug. 15, two payments of \$306 each on Oct. 1 and Nov. 1, and \$126 on Dec. 1. His service charge would be \$6.03 for fees and \$6.93 for room and meals, for a total of \$12.96 a semester.

University administrators say several months are needed to inaugurate an installment payment plan. At Platteville, business machines and computers will be used to bill the student or his parents for each payment, with a return envelope for mailing the check to the university.

CURATOR DEPARTS

William Landwehr, curator of the Art Center gallery at Stout State University, has accepted a position as director of the new South Dakota memorial art center on the campus of South Dakota State University, Brookings, South Dakota.

Patronize Our Advertisers

The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, Sept. 5, 1969

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin

Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor Pro Tem	Lori Malzahn
Managing Editor	B. Alan Tietz
Business Manager	Darlene Linsenmeyer
Copy Editor	Mary Prickett
News Editor	Michele Williams
Staff: Lonnie Jensen, Gloria Rehn, Diane Olson, Connie Mehls, Linda Burg, Karen Lindberg, Donna Frome, Janet Fisher, Liane Benninger.	
Photo Editor	Bill Minter
Society Editor	Jan Peeha
Sports Editor	Bob Donnee
Staff: Bob Goepel, Arlen Dombrock, Steve Gebert, Jim Schleker	
Advertising Manager	Scott Kinmore
Consultant	Jake Bostrom

"INTIMATE"

Cocktails and Dinner
(Service on White Linen)

Chateau SUPPER CLUB

Elegant Arty Motif

Open Wed. thru Sat. 5:30 PM
Sundays 12:30 PM

Mon. & Tues. Reserved for Parties

Phone (715) 698-2405

Reservations Appreciated

Located 20 miles West on Interstate 94 at the Woodville exit. Turn left across bridge.

o
d
d
k
i
n
s



Stevenson Appointed Dean of Education

Dr. John B. Stevenson, director of counselor education at Stout State University, has been named dean of the university's School of Education.

In making the appointment, Dr. William B. Micheels, Stout University president, said his action was based on a recommendation made by a student-faculty screening committee. Stevenson replaces Dr. Erich R. Oetting, who retired in August after 24 years with Stout.

Dr. John A. Jarvis, vice-president for Academic Affairs, said Stevenson was selected from 70 applicants for the position. "We took everything into consideration to make certain we found the best possible person—and I feel we have," Jarvis said.

A native of Tiffin, Ohio, Stevenson received his doctorate from Ohio State University, Columbus, in 1965.

He also holds degrees from Wittenberg University and Hamma Divinity School, both at Springfield, Ohio.

From 1954 to 1962, Stevenson served as pastor of Lutheran churches in Harlan, Ind., and Elida, Ohio. While at Elida he taught high school mathematics and coached junior high school football.

In 1963, he joined Capital University at Columbus where he

served as an assistant professor of education and as director of special services.

Stevenson, who joined Stout in 1967, has served as an educational consultant to various state and federal programs. He is married and has four children.

In the school of Home Economics, Miss Marcia D. Metcalf

was named chairman of the department of clothing, textiles and design.

Miss Metcalf has a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and is working on a doctorate at Florida State University, Tallahassee. She has been a member of the university staff since 1968.



THE FIRST EDITION, one of the country's newest and fastest rising pop groups, will appear at Stout State University tonight at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

"Mods" Make Appearance Today

Modular scheduling makes its debut on the Stout State University campus Friday.

Dr. Richard Anderson, registrar, pointed out two criticisms from students and faculty of resuming fall classes.

"Much time is wasted in these early classes as many instructors and professors keep students for five minutes and then dismiss class. The one-day modular schedule will minimize wasted time.

"Secondly, many students with few Friday classes will have a chance to acquaint themselves with other classes and professors," he said.

Monday and Tuesday classes will meet Friday with Monday classes in the morning and Tuesday classes in the afternoon.

Classes will begin on the half-hour beginning at 7:30 a.m. with Monday's 7:30 a.m. class.

The schedule: 7:30 - Monday's 7:30 class; 8 - Monday's 8:30 class; 8:30 - Monday's 9:30 class; 9 - Monday's 10:30 class; 9:30 - Monday's 11:30 class; 10 - Monday's 12:30 class; 10:30 - Monday's 1:30; 11 - Monday's 2:30 class; 11:30 - Monday's 3:30 class and 12 - Monday's 4:30 class.

The afternoon schedule: 12:30 - Tuesday's 7:30 class; 1 - Tuesday's 8:30 class; 1:30 - Tuesday's 9:30 class; 2 - Tuesday's 10:30 class; 2:30 - Tuesday's 11:30 class; 3 - Tuesday's 12:30 class; 3:30 - Tuesday's 1:30 class; 4 - Tuesday's 2:30 class; 4:30 - Tuesday's 3:30 class and 5 - Tuesday's 4:30 class.

Anderson feels that a mark of a good education involves

"The time block utilized around the task."

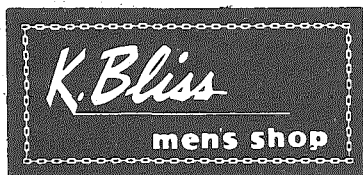
Modular scheduling and other flexible scheduling has been very successful in other colleges and high schools and although there is just a hinting of it on campus in labs and lectures, it may be a future advancement to scheduling in years to come.

Duffy's Tavern

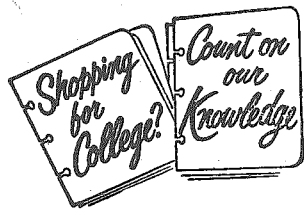
The FOBs will present the 41st annual grand opening of Duffy's Tavern Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom. Free cider and top shelf entertainment will be featured.

"A Friendly Welcome to Our Students & Teachers

"Hit the Books in Style" in Those Most Wanted College Clothes from



Opposite Stout Tower



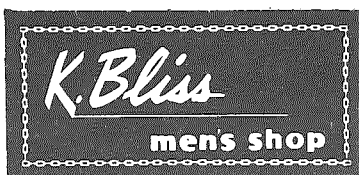
Stop In, Browse and Shop on Monday and Friday Nites

Sweaters & Shirts
Sport Coats & Suits
Ties, Trousers & Shoes

to Compliment the College Type Clothes

Gifts Galore
at the
Toiletries & Gift Bar

All from



Opposite Stout Tower

Construction

(Continued from Page 1)

at the rate of approximately 500 per year. By 1967, the enrollment was 3500. A central heating plant now served the campus. There was an addition to the student center and three new residence halls were added. The physical education building was enlarged and Stout acquired Menomonie's Central Elementary School for academic use. At that time, an art center was rented and a graduate college added. Two new residence halls and the Commons building were under construction.

During the next two years, as enrollment climbed, concentration was on academic enlargement rather than residence halls, although two more halls were finished on the south end of the campus.

calendar

- Sept. 5
The First Edition 8 p.m. Field House.
- Sept. 6
Intersquad Football game 1 p.m. Nelson Field
Duffy's Tavern 8 p.m. Memorial Student Center
- Sept. 7
InterReligious Council Night 7 p.m. Memorial Student Center.
Guide for a Married Man
- Sept. 8
All University Convocation 9:40 a.m. Field House

White

Color

UNIFORMS

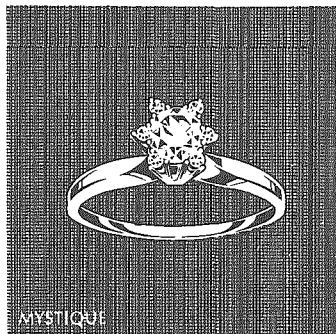
as low as \$6.99

MODE O' DAY

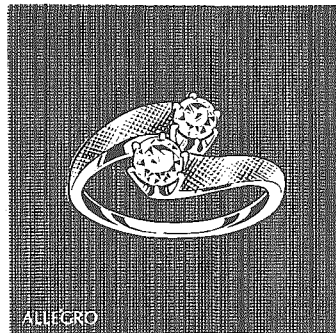
332 Main

Menomonie

orange blossom
diamond rings



From \$210



From \$250

To the girl who knows what she wants but not where to find it. Match your style with our many distinctive designs. And ask us about our famous Orange Blossom guarantee.

Visit the privacy of our Diamond Room and see the many styles that can be custom made to suit your budget. We invite your charge account.

ANSHUS

Jewelers

DEVILS DEN

By Bob Dennee, Sports Editor

Welcome

Welcome back to the many Bluedevil backers of years past and a friendly hello to the largest freshman class in the history of Stout State University.

It is again the Den's goal and purpose to keep the students informed about their Bluedevil squads, not merely in facts and figures but in the inside highlights, viewpoints and pertinent events of the Stout athletic movement.

Despite all the rush and confusion of this first hectic week, I managed to catch a very busy Max Sparger, head football coach, and ask him about the upcoming season. The squad scrimmaged nationally touted Hamline University of St. Paul last Saturday.

Having only three days practice at that time, a cautiously optimistic Sparger noted, "We are very pleased with the spirit of our ball club. I'm extremely happy with the attitude. These kids are really hustling."

The squad consisting of some 85 players, including 27 returning lettermen, has been practicing hard for the conference opener against Superior here Sept. 13. A week of two-a-day drills is under the team's belt. The one-a-days we have watched seem to indicate the team is in pretty good shape.

The practices are long and grueling for these eager gridders, but perhaps it will pay off in improving on last year's 3-6-1 record.

Maxson Out

Rocky Maxson, starting quarterback over the past two seasons, is lost for the season due to a summer accident. Despite this loss to the team, Sparger feels the team has the potential. He noted the greater depth in many positions over last year's squad.

Stout has four young quarterbacks, all of whom show leadership promise. Sparger indicated he is most satisfied with their progressions. He feels that by midseason anyone will be able to take over very capably.

The quarterbacks include transfer students Steve Nowaskey and Bob Sievert, freshman Steve Fedie and sophomore Marv Tanck who led the frosh squad last year.

The team will hold an intersquad match at Nelson Field tomorrow at 2 p.m. This would be a great opportunity for the students to meet the coach and watch the team in action.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 13	Superior	Here	1:30 PM
Sept. 20	Whitewater	There	1:30 PM
Sept. 27	Oshkosh	There	1:30 PM
Oct. 4	Plateville	Here	1:30 PM
Oct. 11	La Crosse	Here	1:30 PM
Oct. 18	Stevens Point	There	1:30 PM
Oct. 25	*Lakeland	Here	1:30 PM
Nov. 1	Eau Claire (Homecoming)	Here	2:00 PM
Nov. 8	River Falls	There	1:30 PM

* Non-conference

Veteran Cross Country Squad Shows Potential

By Bob Goepel

Stout State University's cross country team opens its season at River Falls against the host school, Eau Claire and Bethel of St. Paul, Sept. 19 at 4 p.m.

Coach Doug Stallsmith is very optimistic over the team's potential. With six returning lettermen including track standouts John Chartrand, Dave Drexler and Bill Stoehr, the outlook is good.

Dan Delzer, Walt Stoltzman and Conrad Mayer, along with a host of talented freshmen runners should bolster the Bluedevil attack.

The thinclads are scheduled for two home meets during the season. The Bluedevils will host Superior and Stevens Point Oct. 18 and Eau Claire and Point one week later. Both contests will originate behind Menomonie High School at 11 a.m.

The conference meet will be held at Oshkosh on Nov. 1. All nine conference schools will

battle in open competition.

Any men interested in running cross country should contact Stallsmith immediately. Practice begins Monday Sept. 8.

Intrasquad Tilt Tomorrow

Half the Stout State University football team will clash with the other half tomorrow afternoon in the annual intrasquad match at Nelson Field. Game time is 2 p.m.

Head Coach Max Sparger will divide his squad into two equally divided groups, two offenses and two defenses.

Sparger, who was recently named athletic director, welcomed 85 men including 27 returning lettermen to this year's Bluedevil edition.

A week of two-a-day practices, now trimmed to long one-a-day drills, has brought the team to quite good condition. The Bluedevils scrimmaged Hamline University Saturday in St. Paul. Sparger noted the team's spirit and hustle in facing this nationally touted squad. He noted that "We have better depth this year and may surprise some teams."

A summer accident resulted in the loss of veteran quarterback Rocky Maxson for the season.

Four candidates are vying for the starting position. Steve Nowaskey comes to Stout from WSU-Eau Claire, and Bob Sievert from South Dakota. The other two candidates are Marv Tanck, last year's frosh squad signal-caller, and Steve Fedie, a freshman.

Returning to the offensive squad are veteran ends Gregg Sipek and Dan Tentcher; guards Bill Stevens and Bill Genet, and center Ted Kluck.

The tackle spot is an open gap which will be temporarily filled by the double duty of defensive stalwarts Jerry Hermann and Gary Inskeep.

Freshman Bruce Setter has impressed the staff at guard. Also shooting for an offensive line spot is Bill Heidemann, all conference basketball player for Stout. Heidemann is playing his first football since he made all-state in high school in Illinois.

The Bluedevils are well set in offensive running backs. Heading the list are returnees Reggie Holmes, Walt Tankins, and Donn Reich. Other top prospects are Dave Goetzinger, a sophomore standout, and Roger Goldback, who sat out last season with leg trouble.

John Debee, a freshman from Menomonie, is also showing running power at halfback.

Defensively, Sparger boasts one of the league's finest linebackers in Roger Zell. Gary

Kuehl, a sophomore, appears to be set at one of the other linebacker spots.

Heading the defensive line are the big tackles Hermann and Inskeep. Lettermen Dick Lamers and Mike Tyskiewicz are also shooting for defensive end spots.

Joe Falder has been a standout freshman hoping to break into the defensive line.

The defensive secondary, lacking last season because of inexperience, is bolstered this season

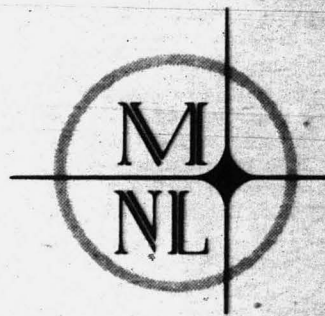
by the return of Ron Robinson, whom Sparger says is "looking great" and the addition of Dick Trinkl, a former running back now shifted to defense.

Assisting Sparger with the coaching duties this year are Stan Pierce, defensive coach, Bob Kamish, offense, and Gregg Mickelson, Tom Strehlo, and Rocky Maxson, former Stout players.



STOUT QUARTERBACK hopeful Bob Sievert scrambles for yardage during the Stout-Hamline scrimmage Saturday in St. Paul.

(Photo by Minter)



Minnesota National
Life Insurance Co.

COLLEGE EXECUTIVE

Guaranteed by a top company

No war clause

Exclusive benefits at special rates

Premium deposits deferred until you are out of school

Steve Steelandt

and

Don Tupper

147 1/2 MAIN

ABOVE LEE'S

235-9722

Welcome
to
Stout

Looking for
something just
a little bit
different?

Drop by

BORGIE'S



Fresh Made — 15 Delicious Kinds

PIZZA

Delivery Service

Delivery Charge 25c

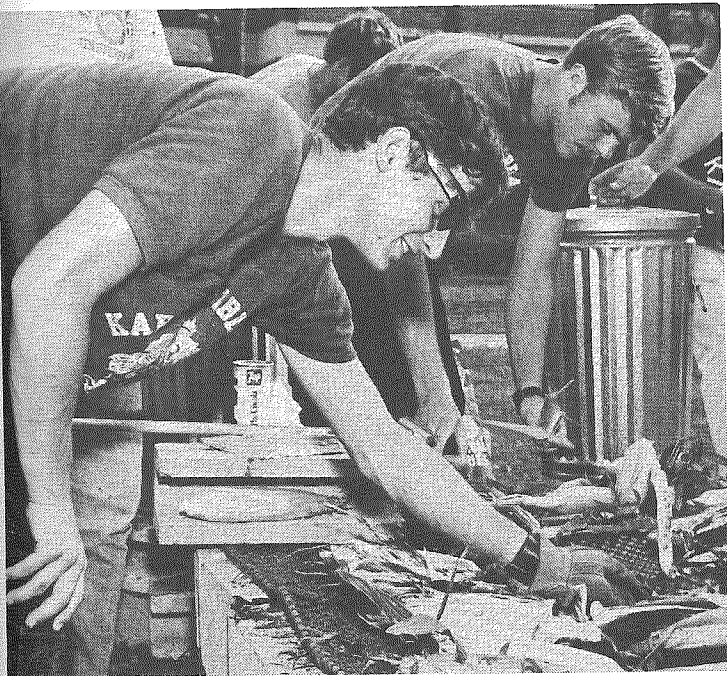
ALEX'S PIZZA HOUSE
705 Broadway

PHONE 235-2161

Mon. thru Thurs. 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Fri. & Sat. 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Sundays 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.



KLB CORN ROASTERS Steve Peterson and Rod Hedeon turn the toasty ears of corn that awaited students Saturday. (Photo by Minter)

Micheels Calls for Renewal

By Arthur Hage
and Diane Olson

With the wisdom of past experiences Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout State University, challenged the academic community to be actively engaged in educational self-renewal at the all-university convocation Monday.

After welcoming approximately 4,000 students and faculty Dr. Micheels said, "We have to be ready to make changes at Stout." "We have always had change," he said. "What is new is the degree of change. That is change changed."

Using a situation from a town meeting held for construction of a jail, Micheels stated that "the heritages of our past contain the seeds which can bring forth the harvest of the future. We must think anew; we must act

anew; we must get at this matter of 'self-renewal'."

He said that the problem is in breaking through the crusty rigidity and stubborn complacency of the status quo. "As we struggle for renewal, we must heed the advice of John Gardner that, 'it is not enough for an organization to recognize a need for renewal. We must entertain diverse views rather than one official doctrine.'" Thus we must plant new seeds for growth.

Micheels commented, "What we now have to teach them (children of society) is to get ready to learn things that nobody knows yet. We must provide mechanisms to make change possible." One of these mechanisms is Students' Week beginning March 15.

Concentrating on student responsibility, Micheels urged, "The traditional system of course-grade prerequisite for living in the outside world should phase out to opportunities for students to follow their own interest and curiosity."

Concerning grades as symbols, Micheels stated, "One sometimes gets the impression that students and professors are often enemies in a battle of symbols rather than being allies in the learning process. This must change. Evaluation should not cease, but become more meaningful."

The Students' Week has no educational restrictions. The program planned could occur on or off campus.

"What I have done is to provide the starting mechanism to get the thinking, planning, and implementing underway," he said. "The rest is up to you. This is your baby, your happening."

Micheels pledged the total re-

sources of the university to prepare for Students' Week. He has asked the faculty to provide help in preparing for and implementing the program.

Dr. Eugene Flug, assistant to the president, has been given responsibility to get projects for Students' Week off the ground. Dr. Wesley Sommers, in charge of institutional research and long-range planning and Dr. Wesley Face, curriculum coordinator, will also be involved with the Students' Week program.

"We have two things going here," Micheels said. "A longer-range five-year program, and a more immediate Students' Week. Whatever the new developments," he said, "Whatever the new technologies, all of our teaching efforts should be aimed at helping our young people become more loving, less hostile; more courageous, less fearful; more free, less enslaved."

Platform guests at the convocation included Mrs. Mischeels, James Solberg, Menomonie lawyer and member of the Board of Regents; Roy Dahl, president of the Menomonie city council and John Hyland, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

Barnard Serving Kellett Commission

Forty-seven teachers, administrators and students of the nine Wisconsin state universities are serving on units of Gov. Warren Knowles' Kellett Commission on Education. Serving on the commission from Stout State University is Dr. David Barnard, director and chairman of the Audio-Visual Department.

William R. Kellett is executive director of the commission which was organized to assist the citizens of Wisconsin in obtaining the highest possible value from the dollars invested in state education.

Barnard said, "Wisconsin's educational system is being studied from the womb to the tomb. From the time we are born until we die, we are being educated."

The basic function of the commission is to recommend plans, policies, practices, regulations and/or legislation required for the achievement of the goals.

The commission is composed of an advisory committee, a working policy group, and light task

Continued on Page 4

Leadership Lab Scheduled

The student senate will sponsor a Leadership Laboratory on Stout's campus Sept. 20 and 21. All sessions will be held in the Memorial Student Center. Dr. Gloria Lewis, dean of students at Mundelein College, Chicago, will guide the lab experiences.

Leadership Lab at Stout will be tailored for group dynamics, in which students learn how to motivate an entire group, how to lead without dominating a discussion.

An example of readings from a chapter in Louisiana State University's manual - "The Ethics and Responsibilities of the Leader" - follows:

"The responsible leader must be just that responsible. He has assumed an obligation, he is accountable, he is committed. He has agreed to bear a burden; he has decided to take the path of most resistance. He must realize that the price of power is high."

Secondly, "The responsible leader must be willing to be accountable for himself, the individual. He must be aware of the fact that he must be a person worthy of the task he has under-

taken.

"The responsible leader cannot accept the job of leadership without the assuming of burdens and responsibilities of other people. This is the willingness to extend a helping hand to others—to feel for them and to assist them in their development as effective, happy human beings.

"The pursuit of the lofty is necessary for the responsible leader whose eye must be on the lofty, who must have a vision. You must be realistic but idealistic. You must see goals ahead, and you must want to be all you are capable of becoming."

Realistic but high goals are the aim of the LSU leaders today.

When someone asked Dr. Cassens, an industrial psychologist who has been highly involved in group work, why Leadership Labs are held for the leaders and not for the followers who seemingly would most need help, he explained thusly:

"Leaders are thrust into a position of insecurity. After all, the leaders are the ones who are riding with their necks out."

Each club on the Stout campus has been invited to select one

student from its organization who has a potential for leadership to attend the closed door sessions for two days during which time he or she will learn more about the personal development of people. Students will be expected to participate in every session from start to finish. They are not allowed to get up and leave at any time. Each session is a gradual involvement, or build-up to the last, most intensive meeting.

Leadership Lab will be held in the Student Center, beginning Saturday at 9 a.m. and going until 5:30 or 6 p.m. The group will come together on Sunday at 10 a.m. for brunch and continue until 2:30 or 3 p.m.

Books Bargain For Position

The Robert L. Pierce Memorial Library is in the final stages of construction. The remodeling of the original building has been approved by the state inspector and the addition scheduled to be completed by Oct. 15.

Soon thereafter the books will be moved in, equipment installed and the library will be in full operation.

Until that time the Reserve Library will be located in the Communications Building and all other services may be found in the main library building. Study

areas are in the Reserve Library and in the approximate area of the reading room in the main building.

The library hours will begin the same as last year; Monday-Thursday: 7:15 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday 7:15 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday: 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.

The Reserve Library must close 30 minutes ahead of the main library to permit a maintenance man to close both services.

Larkin Questioned On Work-Study

In order to clear up some misconceptions Dr. Joseph Larkin, Stout State University director of Financial Aids, was interviewed concerning this year's program.

One major difference in this



Dr. Larkin

year's program is that students applying for work-study are given a set amount of dollars they may earn for one semester.

The reason for this, according to Larkin, is to better organize the budgeting process of the departments. By setting the amount a student may earn, the hiring department knows ahead of time how many hours a student will be able to work and how much of their budget will be used to pay that particular student.

No new restrictions have been set on the work-study program. If a student qualifies for work-study, whether he is from Wisconsin or from out-of-state, he can get a job, providing the money is available to hire him.

For instance, if a student is allowed \$250 for the semester, and his hiring department has \$250 in their work-study budget, the department has already hired the number of students their budget allows. The department will then have to refuse a job to any further applicants.

Dr. Larkin's office in Harvey Hall is open to students with further questions.



FIRST EDITION singers Moffit and Davies performed at the Fieldhouse before a standing room only crowd Friday. (Photo by Minter)

Unorganized Changes

What's the rush?
Why try to push almost 5,000 students through dozens of lines in one day?

I spent a relaxed summer in Menomonie feeling relatively certain that since I would be a senior in the fall, I wouldn't be faced with the usual first-day confusion. But alas, none of us were that fortunate this year.

In its futile attempt to get organized, this university seems to have done just the opposite. Oh sure, it's great to try something new like the modular scheduling we had Friday, but not when hundreds of students are still fighting for position in the picture lines or digging for dusty textbooks, or attempting to get a full load of classes. And, let's not forget the freshman who can't find his way out of the union, much less make it to all his classes in one day.

Also this year, I had to part with loyal servant that has served me well these three years past. I can understand the university wanting new "pretty" I.D.s for their students, but why for everyone?

Why should the upperclassmen be forced to fight the lines just to get a mug-shot and be asked to rely on the efficiency of the university to accurately change all his records to a new number? Not only was this an imposition on the upperclassmen, it was also a great waste of time and expense for the university.

Well, we all learn the hard way, don't we?

'Ad' Policy Statement

Because of the expanding advertising program with which The Stoutonia is confronted, we find it necessary to publish an advertising policy for the benefit of those at Stout State University and all of our present and prospective advertisers outside of the University. The elements of this policy are, in no particular order, as follows:

1. The Stoutonia will accept all campaign (political) advertising. We reserve the right to designate, in print, by whom the advertisement is being sponsored and that it is a paid political announcement.

2. Any mention of liquor, whether colloquial or a specific product name or brand, is prohibited.

3. We will accept either mats or glossy reproductions. There are to be no marks of any kind on this material when we receive it.

4. All advertisements are due the Friday before the publication in which they are to appear. There will be absolutely no exceptions to this policy. Any ads received by us after this specified date will not be printed.

5. Our rates are \$1.00 per column inch and are subject to change with sufficient notification.

6. No advertisement will be less than one column wide by two inches in depth.

7. The news columns in The Stoutonia are two inches wide. Thus, the width of an advertisement must be in multiples of two. If the advertisement received is not as such, we reserve the right to delete or expand the advertisement as is needed.

8. All remittances must be addressed to the Stout State University Business Office. All checks must be made payable to Stout State University.

9. If payment for a month's invoice is not received by the time the statement for the following month is mailed, the patron's advertisement will not be printed until such payment is received.

10. Any advertisements which are mailed to us must be addressed to The Stoutonia, Stout State University, Menomonie, in care of the Advertising Manager. If they are not so addressed, The Stoutonia is not held responsible for their delivery.

11. Any University-recognized organization sponsoring a service event to which there is no admission charge (e.g. the bloodmobile) will not be charged for any material presented in the paper (e.g. permission slips).

12. Any University-recognized organization sponsoring an event to which there is an admission charge or which is a non-service event (teas, stunt nights, talent shows, plays, etc.) will be charged the regular advertising rates for any ads requested.

13. The Stoutonia will not run classified or "help wanted" advertisements.

14. The Stoutonia will print those ads of companies coming to campus to recruit or interview. However, whether profit or non-profit, the company must pay the established advertising rate.

This policy is subject to change as the need arises. You will be kept informed of these changes and of any material pertinent to you, the advertiser.

Letters

Lines

If someone could come up with a way to simplify registration, he could make a million dollars. It's not standing in line for one hour that is so bad, but it's finally getting to the front and finding all classes closed. Lines are something we have to accept, but the organization at the front is open to question. Why can't we devise a system of posting closed classes by putting a sign such as "106-250 closed" thereby shortening the line?

Another problem involves more common sense than it does organization. When 300 students are required to take a subject why open one class and only to 48 people? Ah, well, such is the establishment. If a computer figured out registration, I don't want it correcting my exams!

Students could add many more complaints to this article, but I think the whole thing can be summed up in one small incident. A student called out his advisor's name and told him his problem. The advisor answered:

"There is no Mr. ... (advisor's name)

There is no Stout University. There is no registration.

The whole damn thing is a myth.

Pam Fieber

Future Graduates

All students who will graduate in January, June or August of 1970, and wish to have their senior pictures in the 1970 TOWER, must have it taken by John Russell or Glenn Mar Studios and proofs returned to the photographer by Oct. 1.

Photos will not be acceptable if done by any other photographer or if drapes are used.

Yesterday's Stout

September, 1936

Enrollment Soars

In the first tentative analysis of the distribution of the enrollment of men in round numbers, the figures are: freshmen 100; sophomores 70; juniors 65 and seniors 30. These figures will be revised after exact classifications of returning upperclassmen and incoming transfer students are completed. This distribution of men may be regarded as a progress direction pointer as the enrollment comes out of depression controls and resumes a normal distribution.

In the School of Home Economics, 98 freshmen have registered, 63 sophomores, 50 juniors, and 36 seniors. According to Dean Ruth E. Michaels, 67 per cent of last year's freshmen have returned. Additional freshmen sections have been made to accommodate the increased number of entering students.

"There are more transfer students this year than have registered in the last several years," Dean Michaels said in commenting on the 35 to 40 students who intend to finish their college work at the Stout Institute.

The bottom of the depression in terms of enrollment and placement will probably be identified as the regular session of 1932-33 and the summer session of 1933. The senior class this year is made up of the students who began as freshmen in September 1933, at the bottom of the depression. The junior class has received additional members through returning upperclassmen and students transferring from other colleges. The sophomore

class this year shows the effect in increased size resulting from the large freshmen enrollment of last year. This year's freshmen class shows a still larger increase.

This year, effort is being made to provide programs for all of the incoming freshmen men. In view of the fact that the large proportion of men transferring from other colleges are under the necessity of taking all or very nearly all of their shop or drawing courses here, the freshmen technical courses are filled and closed in the majority of instances now. This is true in spite of the fact that an additional freshmen section programmed for the entire year was organized.

Should the volume of incoming freshmen men continue next year and the year after, it will be necessary to resume the plan of restricting the number of incoming freshmen men. This practice was followed for a number of years prior to the depression.

During the regular session of 1935-36 and continuing during the present session, through the opportunities under WPA work, a number of the shop structured and expanded in capacity. This program includes work on shops which have been running and also includes the construction of new facilities. The enrollment increases last year and this year put heavy loads on freshmen and sophomore courses. Every effort is being made to carry the shop reconstruction and expansion program at a rate which will keep pace with the growing volume of enrollment.

Diet . . . Nix on Dessert

Paul Goede, Food Service Administrator, is energetically keeping students happy and satisfied with his well-planned menus again this year. Goede is ready for those wishing to shed undesirable pounds. Students may sign up for the Diet Club in his office at the Commons today.

Last year's trophies were awarded to those losing five pounds or more. During the summer, Goede received fan letters from weight watchers asking him to continue his Diet Club this fall. Everyone is welcome to join, but must sign an application card by today. Diet meals will be served Monday.

The greatest weight loss last year was 15 pounds which will probably be challenged by students this year.

Goede is also joining the instructional staff of the University's Hotel and Restaurant Management Department. He will retain his duties as food service director besides teaching a course in basic food production, according to Harry Purchase, department chairman.

Goede has won numerous awards in his field including 14 first place awards and 15 second place awards and 19 third place awards for culinary displays in state and national food shows.

In 1957, he received "the outstanding food service award" from the Wisconsin Restaurant Association; in 1958 he won the National Cherry Dessert Contest, in 1959 placed third in a National Food Idea Contest, and in 1960 he was awarded third place in a National Awards Contest.

Goede has been the executive chef at the Edgewater Hotel and Maple Bluff Country Club, both in Madison, at the Mader's Restaurant in Milwaukee, and at the Holiday Inn, Topeka, Kan. He attended the University of Wisconsin and the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Richard Anderson, registrar, said the total enrollment of full-time, part-time and night students was 4,803 at this time. The figure may be corrected when the final registration is compiled.

The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, Sept. 12, 1969

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.

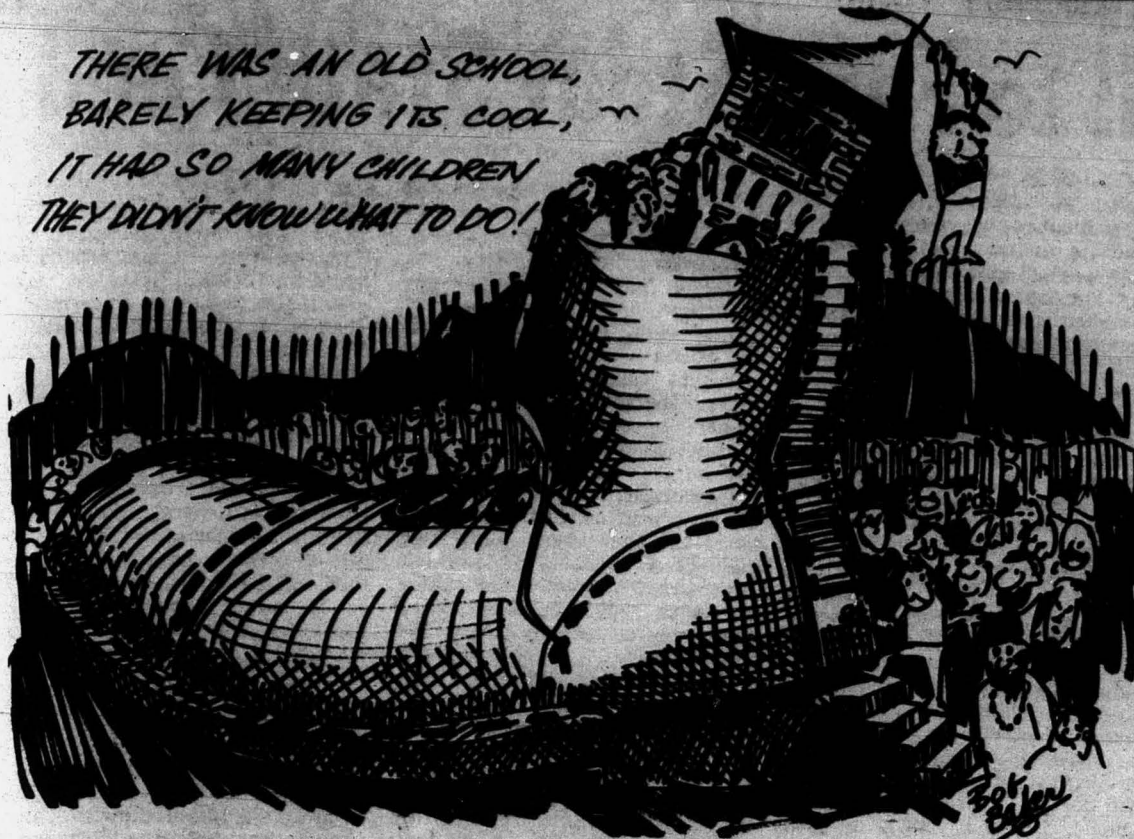
Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor Pro Tem	Lori Malzahn
Managing Editor	B. Alan Tietz
Business Manager	Darlene Linsemeyer
News Editor	Diane Olson
Staff: Gloria Rehn, Connie Mehl, Karen Lindberg, Donna Frome, Janet Fisher, Lane Benninger, Arthur Hage, Margy Wood.	
Copy Editor	Mary Prickett
Feature Editor	Michele Williams
Photo Editor	Bill Minter
Society Editor	Jan Pecha
Sports Editor	Bob Dennee
Staff: Bob Goepel, Arlen Dombrock, Steve Gebert, Jim Schlerker	
Advertising Manager	Scott Kinnore
Typist	Linda Bork
Layout Manager	Dan Cook
Consultant	Jake Bostrom

o
b
d
d
k
i
n
s



THERE WAS AN OLD SCHOOL,
BARELY KEEPING ITS COOL,
IT HAD SO MANY CHILDREN
THEY DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TO DO!



Prompt Service For Vets

The Veterans Administration said today it is as anxious as any campus G. I. over education checks arriving on time this fall.

VA says the number of payday delays would be reduced drastically if veterans and schools will do the required paperwork...and do it on time.

If the veteran was in college during the spring or summer semester and followed instructions by returning his Certification of Attendance at the end of the term, he has nothing more to do before his checks start arriving this fall...assuming the college registrar follows through and promptly returns his new fall enrollment certification to the VA.

Veterans who have lost their Certification of Attendance card should obtain another one from the VA office that issued it and

mail it in forthwith.

Veterans who are enrolling for the first time this fall—or who have changed college or program—must be certain that they have obtained a proper Certificate of

Eligibility from the Veterans Administration, they have submitted this Certificate to the college registrar, and that the college registrar returned the completed certificate to the VA.

For that special gift

for that special person



VAN'S

Card & Gift Shop

Name Brand
Appliances, Too!

Open Monday Night

UNTIL 9 P.M.

FIRST QUALITY

PANTY HOSE

Pr. \$1⁵⁰

Petite, Average & Tall



Mildred's Bridal

712 5th Street

Menomonie

Have You Heard That...

UNIVERSITY BAND

Can you play an instrument? Have you played in a band? If you can answer "yes" to these questions, the Stout State University band has a place for you. Lynn Pritchard, director of instrumental music, has announced that there are openings in the following sections: trumpets, tuba, percussion, french horn, baritone and trombone. There is also the possibility that openings will exist in the single reed and double reed sections.

Band rehearsals are scheduled for ninth and tenth hours on Tuesday and Thursday.

Interested persons should contact Pritchard in Room 353 Fryklund Hall or call Ext. 239.

TOWER

Anyone interested in working on the TOWER, Stout's All-American yearbook, should attend a general meeting to be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Badger Room of the Memorial Student Center.

If you cannot attend the meeting, please stop in the TOWER office, Room 104 of the Memorial Student Center.

PHI U

Phi Upsilon Omicron will hold its Fall Recognition Tea Monday at 7 p.m. in the East Ballroom,

Memorial Student Center.

All Home Economics majors who received a 3.0 grade point or better for the Spring semester are cordially invited.

SIG TAU

The Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity is sponsoring an all school mixer this evening in the Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center. The dance is from 8 p.m. until 12 p.m. Music will be provided by "The Sleep Garden."

JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior Class officer nominations and elections will be held on Wednesday in the Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center.

Elections will be at 7 p.m. Officers to be elected are: president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and social chairman.

APOLLO'S BUSH BASH

The Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity is sponsoring Apollo's Bush Bash, Saturday.

The Bash starts at noon and goes until 1 a.m. at Spike's VFW.

There will be a free six-piece band and the suds go for only 25 cents for 16 oz.

The shuttle busses will be available to all students through-

Continued on Page 5

WELCOME BACK

FROM

FRED'S TAP

We Have Something New...

Happy Hour

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

7-8 p.m.

Drafts 15c

THE



BIG



3



by Minnetonka
Sizes 4 thru 9 at

GRAVEN WILCOX

In Menomonie

THE FAIR

PANTY HOSE IN 20 COLORS

Sheer — \$2.00 - \$3.50

Opaque — \$2.00 - \$3.00

NYLONS

\$1.00 - \$1.75

FREE

A PASS TO THE
STATE THEATRE
WITH 2 PAIR OF

PANTY HOSE

OR
NYLONS

The pass is good for any
movie. No expiration
date.



Open Monday & Friday Night till 9:00.

THE FAIR

War, Hurricane Fail to Faze Stout State Coed

By Michele Williams

Four years ago the Mexican Red Cross asked the American Red Cross to help teach classes in water safety, home nursing, mother and child care, and first aid. This was the birth of the program called "Friendship - Latin America."

Linda Roots, a Stout sophomore from Milwaukee, participated in this program over the summer. It has expanded to include most of the Central American countries and this year teams were sent to El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Col-

umbia.

Linda was one of 41 students across the nation chosen to work with the program. All were college students and the program was strictly voluntary. They were divided into five different teams with each of them having a student leader. The student leader was usually a sophomore who had participated in the program previously.

Three days of orientation were held in New Orleans and on June 29 the group left for Managua, Nicaragua and two more days of orientation. The teams were then divided and sent to their respective countries.

Linda and her teammate, a coed from California, went to the capital city of Honduras, Tegucigalpa. The girls spent a week and a half together organizing and teaching classes. Then Linda's teammate left with another member of the team for another city in Honduras. Linda spent the next week in Tegucigalpa by herself.

That was the week the war between Honduras and El Salvador really flared up.

"We couldn't leave the house and go outside. There were blackouts and we pulled the mattresses off the beds and slept on the floor because everyone was sure they were going to be bombed any minute. Men and boys patrolled the streets with machetes and guns. The radio was always blaring 'Attention, attention' and drum

rolls. The airport at Tegucigalpa was bombed but there was no damage in the town itself while I was there," said Linda.

"The Red Cross people were constantly being asked for identification because it was rumored that Salvadorians were posing as Red Cross people. In fact, two of my friends were thrown in jail."

The Red Cross pulled the team out of Honduras on July 19 because of the danger. They were sent back to Managua, Nicaragua for three days of rest. They left for San Jose, Costa Rica July 22.

In Costa Rica Linda was sent with a coed from Washington State to the town of Turrialba where they organized classes. Linda taught classes in water safety and her teammate taught first aid classes and a mother and child care class.

The team left for New Orleans on August 14 where they spent two days evaluating their experiences. Linda narrowly missed being stranded in New Orleans during hurricane Camille. She left on a 7 a.m. flight and at 3 p.m. all flights leaving New Orleans were cancelled.

Linda noted that each country she visited was completely different. Costa Rica is almost a completely middle class country while in Honduras most of the people are very poor. It is the poorest country in Central America and very underdeveloped.

Tortillas, beans and rice were a major part of the meals in

Honduras, but she commented that the food wasn't as spicy as it is in Mexico. Meat was very inexpensive in Costa Rica. "A bottle of American beer sold for the same price as a dinner of beans, rice, eggs, meat, salad and rolls. That was \$1. A bottle of Costa Rican beer sold for 28 cents. The people don't drink as much beer but they do drink lots of rum and coke. The people very seldom get drunk."

Concerning clothes, Linda said the women in Honduras were very modest. They wear very few sleeveless blouses or low-cut necklines. Women never wear slacks or shorts in public. They wear very few flashy colors and nothing gaudy.

Educationally, Honduras has one university and an extension. Most Hondurans do well to get their high school education. However, in Costa Rica education is much more comparable to ours. The general public in all the countries Linda visited doesn't speak English but the professional people do. "They have English in their schools like we have Spanish or French in ours."

While she was in Nicaragua, Linda was near Lake Nicaragua which is the only lake in the world that has marine biology (sharks and plants that grow only in the ocean). The lake was once a part of the ocean but due to land changes a bridge of land separated it from the ocean. The water became fresh water and the

plants and animals were forced to adapt or die.

"I was there during the winter and it rained every single afternoon. It would be beautiful in the morning - sunshine and about 80 degrees. Then about eleven o'clock it would start raining and continue until dinner time. I was in the hills and when it rained it was really cold!"

The favorite recreation of the people is soccer. "We see boys playing football outside around here and in Central America it's like that with soccer. In fact, it was a soccer game that started the war between Honduras and El Salvador. The tensions were there but the soccer game was the spark that touched off the fire."

Because you are working directly with the people Linda feels that programs like this will definitely help relations between countries. "I plan on changing my major from clothing and textiles to Home Economics Education because I plan on returning to Honduras to teach home ec. The people are so eager to learn and so loving they seem to absorb you."

Linda plans to apply for this program next year also. Because of her leadership this past summer she is one of nine students chosen nationwide to participate in the American Red Cross ad hoc Youth Committee which will be meeting in Washington, D. C. Sept. 24 - 26.



Linda Roots

Kellett Commission

(Continued from Page 1)

forces. Barnard is serving on an Educational Technology task unit named the Committee on Formal Institutional Education.

Barnard and other members of this committee are focusing on methods of instruction as they are applied outside the institution. The group gave a preliminary re-

port to their supervising committee Sept. 5.

The general purpose of the task forces is to spell out the practices, plans, policies, regulations or legislation it finds to be the most feasible target for immediate action and/or long-range development.

The final reports of the task forces are to be presented to the chairman of the Governor's Commission on or before Dec. 1.



CONVERSING at Big-Little Sis Tea Sunday (left to right, standing) Pauline Letko, Sonjia Sherman, Jeanne Uppena, seated: Janet Dobson, Mary Lepski. (Photo by Minter)

FREE VET'S CLUB SMOKER

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19

8:30—?

At: Spike's V.F.W.

Transportation Available
From Student Union

All ex-military men with one year active duty or more are invited.

For more information contact members of Vets Club in Student Union snack bar.

THE UNIVERSITY TRUST

Designed exclusively for
& offered only to
... College Men

— Premiums Deferred —



George Hoffman

1015 Main
235-9427

RLI

Reserve Life

INSURANCE COMPANY

P.O. Box 6616 — Dallas, Texas 75222

Operating in 45 States, District of Columbia,
Puerto Rico and Western Europe

GAS STATION attendant to woman motorist with dented fender: "I don't know whether I should sell you any gasoline or not. It looks to me like you've had enough already."

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

Please return ALL
2nd Quarter Text
Books to the Text
Book Library. They
will be reissued at
the beginning of the
2nd Quarter.

HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT
SHOE REPAIRING

CHIPPEWA
BOOTS & SHOES

Next to K-Bliss

calendar

Friday, Sept. 12, 1969

The Stoutonia—5

Friday, Sept. 12
Dance: Sigma Tau Gamma all-school mixer—Ballroom, 8-12 p.m.
Music provided by "The Sleep Garden"

Saturday, Sept. 13
Football: Stout vs. Superior—Here, 1:30 p.m.
Dance: Sigma Pi all-school Tacky Drag—Ballroom, 8-12 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 15
Panhellenic Fall Tea—Fireside Lounge, 1-4:30 p.m.
Recognition Tea—Phi Upsilon Omicron Honor Fraternity, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 16
Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity smoker, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 17
Greek Tea—Memorial Student Center, 3-5 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 18
Greek Banquet—The Commons, 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 19
Dance: SAM all-school mixer—Ballroom, 8-12 p.m.

Sept. 19-21
Greek Weekend

Andy Robinson Singer-Writer At the Pawn

Andy Robinson, a 21-year-old contemporary singer-songwriter will be appearing at the Pawn Monday through Saturday of next week. His appearance is sponsored by the university Union Board.

Monday through Thursday shows will begin at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. There will be three 45-minute performances at 8, 9, and 10 p.m. both Friday and Saturday nights.

Currently recording his first album for Phillips - Mercury, Robinson has performed throughout the United States in concerts folk festivals and coffee house circuits.

Robinson has written over 50 songs in the contemporary vein ranging from social critiques to images of emotion.

He has played at the Buff Room in Boulder, Colo., with Judy Collins, Odetta, the Back Porch Majority and others.

Robinson first began writing and singing while at the University of Colorado.



Andy Robinson

HAVE YOU HEARD?

(Continued from Page 3)

out the day, starting immediately after the football game. All other busses will depart every half hour from the Harvey Hall circle.

POM PON GIRLS

Interested in Pom-Pon Girls?? The pom-pon girls workshop will be held Monday and Tuesday Sept. 15 and 16, at 6 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Semi-finals will be held Wednesday and finals Thursday.

Judy Molberg and Myla Lewis are the co-captains this year. Twenty-three more girls will join them including three alternates to make a squad of 25 girls.

MARINES

A United States Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus in the Snack Bar on Sept. 17 and 18.

There are programs for freshmen through seniors leading to a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps.

SENIORS & GRADS

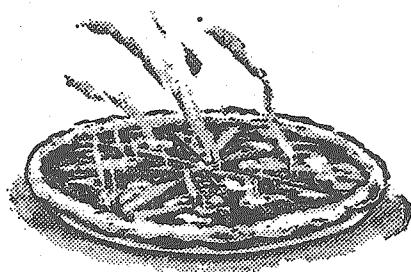
There will be a general placement meeting for seniors and graduate students concerning all majors Sept. 16 at 3:30 p.m. in Harvey Hall. Outline placement procedures will be discussed and

placement forms will be available. This meeting is very important to 1970 graduates.

1970 GRADS

All students who will graduate in January, June or August 1970, and wish to have their senior pictures in the 1970 TOWER, must have it taken by John Russell or Glenn Mar Studios and proofs returned to the photographer by Oct. 1.

Photos will not be acceptable if done by any other photographer or if drapes are used.



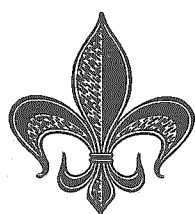
PIZZA VILLA

OVEN FRESH PIZZA

We Deliver

Phone
5-3191

Open
5 - 12:30 Daily



Florentine

DIAMOND RINGS BY

ArtCarved®

MAKERS OF OVER 50 MILLION
DIAMOND & WEDDING RINGS SINCE 1850

Superb gold — artistically fashioned to shimmer, glimmer so differently with ArtCarved's modern florentine finish. Inspired by another age... now the absolute rage! Just part of our huge ArtCarved diamond ring collection. Do see it soon.

ANSHUS Jewelers

Authorized ArtCarved Jeweler



A. BALLAD STAR SET
Engagement Ring...\$125.00
Bride's Circlet...\$ 15.00

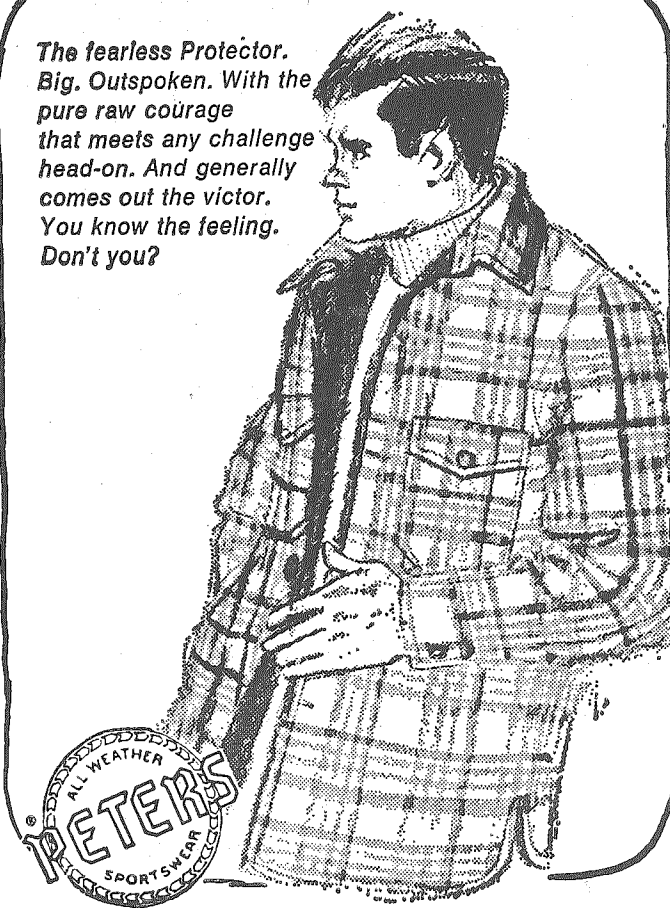
B. DORADO SET
Engagement Ring...\$180.00
Bride's Circlet...\$ 17.50

C. TRADE WINDS SET
Engagement Ring...\$225.00
Bride's Circlet...\$ 25.00

D. LUCERNE SET
Engagement Ring...\$300.00
Bride's Circlet...\$ 15.00

Rings enlarged to show detail.

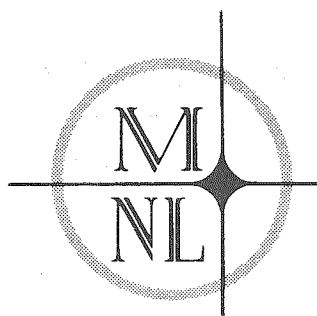
The fearless Protector.
Big. Outspoken. With the
pure raw courage
that meets any challenge
head-on. And generally
comes out the victor.
You know the feeling.
Don't you?



BLIZZARD SHIRT... Hardy CPO Shirt done in brisk wool plaids and windowpanes. Ruggedly styled with extra warm pile liner, flap and patch pockets and leather buttons.
Asst. Plaids, Sizes S-M-L-XL. **\$25.00**

**ST. CLAIR
Billehus**
MEN'S WEAR

**B
O
R
G
I
E
'
S**
SHOP



**Minnesota National
Life Insurance Co.**

COLLEGE EXECUTIVE

Guaranteed by a top company

No war clause

*Exclusive benefits at special
rates*

*Premium deposits deferred until
you are out of school*

**Steve Steelandt
and
Don Tupper**

**147½ MAIN
ABOVE LEE'S
235-9722**



A student's security—blankets and teddy bears



What next?



Food—the best thing that happened all day.

The First Week

*Photos by
Shep & Minter*



The ole waiting-in-line-for-books routine



Unpacking is a custodian's nightmare.

DEVILS DEN

By Bob Dennee, Sports Editor

Opener Here

Devils Battle Superior

By Bob Dennee

The Stout State University Blue Devils will try to put it all together in the Wisconsin State University Conference opener tomorrow when the Superior Yellowjackets invade Nelson Field. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m.

Head coach Max R. Sparger named seniors Duane Stevens and Roger Zell as acting co-captains of the 60 plus man squad.

Sparger rates Superior "a mean, ornery, always tough team," adding that the game will

prove, "a tough, physical battle, a real headknocker."

The Yellowjackets, coming off a winless season of a year ago, have most of their regulars returning. Superior head coach Americo Mortorelli noted that "with additional experience at the outset, we appear to be further along this year in comparison with the last couple of seasons."

Heading the list of 'Jacket returnees are quarterback Paul Hammerbeck, halfback Steve

Wasserman, fullback Dennis Mertzig, guard Mike McCombs, and all-conference tackle-linebacker Doug Sutherland.

The 'Devils will be led by signal-callers Steve Nowasky and Bob Sievert, Sparger said. He named veterans Walter Tankins as starting left halfback, Donn Reich and Roger Goldback at fullback, and Reggie Holmes and Nick Misch at right half.

Handling the offensive guard positions will be sophomore Bill Genett and co-captain Dewey Stevens. The starting center will be junior Ted Kluck.

At tackle, a problem spot for the offensive squad, sophomores Leo Neville and Jon Moore are expected to get the starting nod. Sparger commented that because of inexperience it may be necessary to use defensive stalwarts Gary Inskeep and Jerry Hermann both ways. Returning to handle the pass-catching chores are left end Dan Tentcher, a sophomore, and senior right end Gregg Sipek. Rob Van Valkenburg will do the place kicking.

Veteran running backs Nick Misch and Dave Goetzinger, slated to see offensive action, have been hampered by pulled hamstrings.

Senior tackle Bill Heidemann will not play tomorrow because of a leg infection.

Leading the charge of the experienced defensive crew is senior linebacker and co-captain Roger Zell. Seniors Hermann and Inskeep anchor the defensive line at tackles. Defensive ends getting the starting nod are seniors Dick Lamers and Mike Tyskiewicz. Gregg Gunderson and freshman Mike Wettstein will capably fill the middle guard slot. Sophomore Gary Kuehl will handle the other linebacking position.

The defensive secondary core consists of cornerbacks Holland Millar, Dick Trinkl and Merrell Jones, and safeties Ron Robinson, Reggie Holmes and Arlen Dombrock. Robinson has been bothered by a throat infection and is a doubtful starter.

Freshman standouts who may get playing experience are Joe Falder at defensive end, John Debee, halfback; Steve Fedie, quarterback; Randy Englebert, fullback; Bruce Setter, guard; and Doug Lamb, receiver.

Talking Football

The intrasquad game Saturday afternoon produced some pleasant results, but also some glaring weaknesses.

On the plus side, probably most obvious is the 'takeover' attitude of the young quarterbacks. Bob Sievert, Marv Tanck, and Steve Nowasky, all sophomores, along with freshman Steve Fedie are progressing into capable leaders. Coach Max Sparger agrees. He strongly feels that Nowasky and Sievert, in particular, are doing the job necessary to pull Stout up into the first-division type ball club they can and may very well be.

Another evident factor about our gridders—they come to play. They aren't the largest team in the league, nor the most experienced, but they have come a long way. Sparger commented that, avoiding further serious injuries, "if we continue to improve we could be a good football team." Let's not be over-confident. The conference is as tough as ever this year, and the 'Devils have a long way to go.

Speaking of the Wisconsin State University Conference, who are the powers? A Milwaukee Journal coaches poll leaned very heavily toward a tremendously talented Oshkosh team. Ron Cardo, the league's leading rusher, and an all-veteran Titan backfield make the last year's co-champs hard to beat. The two other top contenders are Whitewater and Platteville.

Platteville, the other co-champs of 1968, have Chris Charnish, the league's top passer, and Rich Smigielski, the league's top receiver.

Whitewater has always been a contender, winning championships in five of the last 11 years. They boast all-conference halfback Greg Jones, in addition to the loop's second leading rusher, Bruce Rasmussen. This again is an unbeatable backfield.

The majority of the coaches and writers in the state seem to feel Stout will finish fifth or sixth in the nine team league. In this league, that's respectable. The 'Devils have been rated as high as fourth place. That's something to shoot for.

On His Way

Who is Mel Coleman? He is one of a very few rookies selected from the Cincinnati Royals' rookie camp to join the veteran NBA squad's practices. He is on his way to a bright professional career, having passed his first test with flying colors. The Royals appear to be very high on this Stout alumnus and with good reason. Coleman, a 1969 Stout graduate, is one of the greatest basketball players ever to come out of the WSUC.

Forecasts

In STOUTONIA tradition, the "Den" will attempt to pick the winners of the weekly football games. Here goes for the first week: Stout to overpower Superior.

Whitewater to trample Stevens Point.

Oshkosh will outlast LaCrosse

Platteville to outscore River Falls.

Eau Claire will fall to Augsburg (NC).

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, Sept. 12, 1969

Page 8



SPEEDY HALFBACK Walt Tankins heads for the outside after sidestepping Merrel Jones in the intra-squad game Saturday. (Photo by Minter)

NEED HEALTH & ACCIDENT INSURANCE?

A Day in the Hospital will cost \$34.00
A year of protection will cost \$42.00

Enroll Now . . . S. S. A. Endorsed
Student Insurance Plan

Single—\$42.00 Family—\$129
(Sept. 1, 1969 to Aug. 31, 1970)

Enrollment Closes October 15, 1969

Written by Wisconsin Blue Shield (WPS)

DUESING INSURANCE AGENCY

Don Duesing
717 Third St.

Bob Jeatran
235-7711

Menomonie, Wis.

ALEX'S PIZZA

15 Varieties

PIZZA

We Deliver

5-2161 or 5-3188

Morries Barber Shop

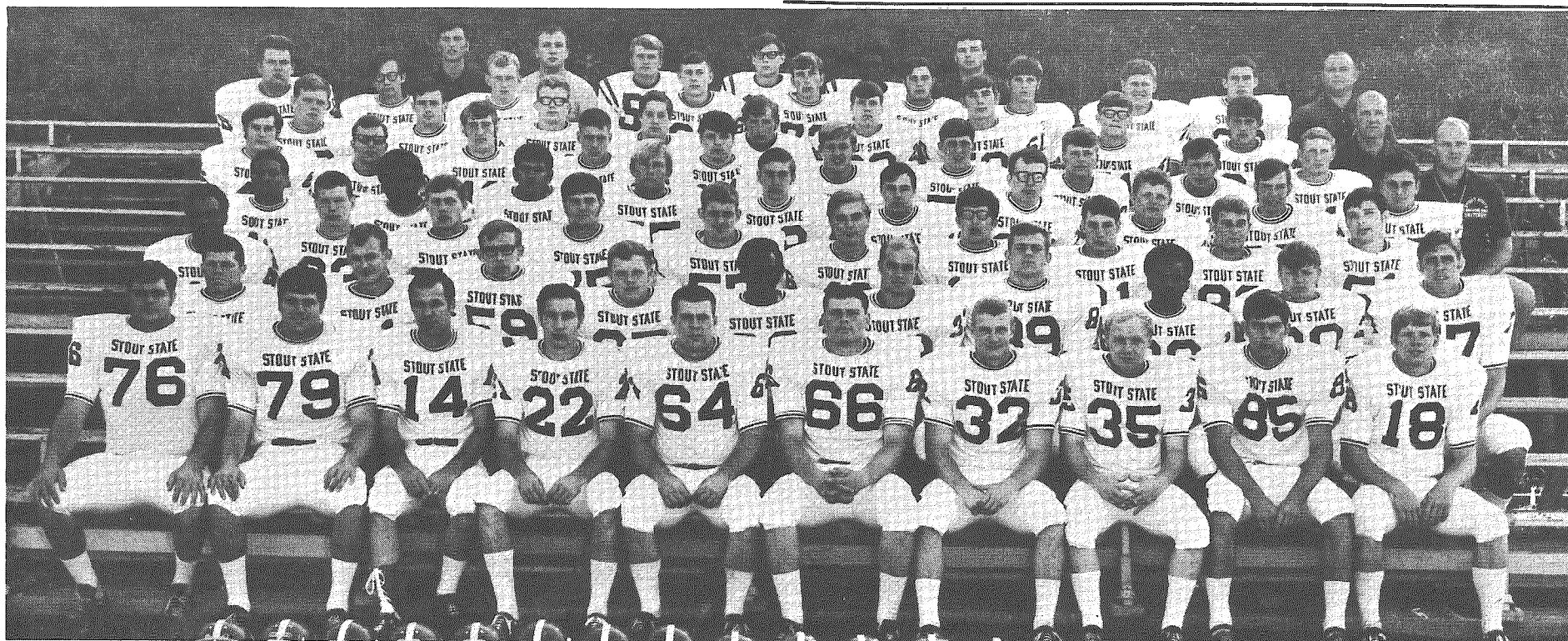
Your head is needed
in our business

139 Main Street
Phone 235-7620

The First Edition Show

*Would like to apologize for any
inconvenience caused by the late arrival
of our equipment last Friday night.*

Variety Theatre International, Inc.



STOUT'S 1969 BLUEDEVILS, (left to right) Front Row: Gary Inskeep, Jerry Hermann, Rob Van Valkenburg, Donn Reich, Duane Stevens, Roger Zell, Dick Lamers, Dick Trinkl, Gregg Sipek, Arlen Dombrock. Second Row: Greg Gunderson, Nick Misch, Jerry Johnson, John Maresh, Ron Robinson, Roger Goldbach, Mike Andres, Mercel Jones, Holland Millar, Bill Heidemann. Third Row: Reggie Holmes, Bill Genett, Ken Kranz, Leo Neville, Ted Kluck, Lee Littmann, Marv Tanek, Dave Goetzinger, Dan Tentcher, Mike Tyskiewicz. Fourth Row: Walter Tankins, Jim Viser, George Wiedenmeier, Mike Wettstein, Jerry Sinz, Steve Nowaskey, John Vranak, Dave Anderson, Joel Rudd, Gary Kuehl. Fifth Row: Barry Fritz, Terry Rader, Jeff Loose, Joe Andrychowicz, Randy Englebert, Bruce Setter, Phil Schmidt, Steve Olbert, Dave Knutson, Jeff Peterson, Coach Sten Pierce. Sixth Row: Jon Moore, Jim Hittman, Ron Berg, Jim McCully, Dale Kloet, John Debee, Steve Novotny, Roger Berg, Ron Doll, Coach Bob Kamish. Seventh Row: Jack Schuch, Tim Jacobson, Stan Smydra, Tom Gundrum, Ken Medendorp, Doug Lamb, Steve Fedie, Jim Gedemer, Joe Falder, Head Coach Max Sparger. Eighth Row: Coach Rocky Maxson, Manager Jerry Overbellig, Dave Manske, Mick Calahan, John Person, Coach Tom Strelow. (Photo by Minter)

Let's Go, Bluedevils!

Stout Bowlers Begin Roll-off

The Stout State University intercollegiate bowling team will roll off for new members of the 1969-70 season Sept. 27-28.

Ron Bloxham, James Slaughter, Ralph Foster, Tim Fuchs, and Dave Murphy are back from last year's team.

Details from tryouts may be obtained in the Memorial Student Center game room.

The bowling team schedule:
Nov. 7-8 at Whitewater
Nov. 14-15 at Superior
Dec. 5-6 at Stevens Point
Dec. 12-13 at Oshkosh
Jan. 30-31 at River Falls
Feb. 6-7 at Platteville
Mar. 6-7 at LaCrosse
Mar. 13-14 Conference at Stout

Carlson ♥ Craft

NAPKINS — ANNOUNCEMENTS
INVITATIONS

The "Complete Wedding Line"

A Sample Book to Take Out
Also Available

The
DUNN COUNTY REMINDER
107 11th Ave. W — Phone 235-7612
Next to the Menomonie Quick Wash

WELCOME

STOUT STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS and FACULTY

There's no doubt about it—We're anxious to get acquainted.

NO FOOLING — Your FS SHOPPING CENTER in Menomonie is tailor-made for college students. Swing down there this week and see for yourself.

You'll find everything you could possibly need—all under one roof—at your friendly FS SHOPPING CENTER.

We at the FS SHOPPING CENTER are anxious to get acquainted with our Stout students and faculty, and invite you to take advantage of our get acquainted offer.

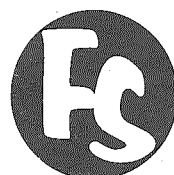
For the Young Ladies—Our first quality nylon panty hose—one size fits all. With this coupon—87c—coupon expires Sept. 20, 1969.

For the Young Men—\$1.00 Off on any pair of Famous Nationally advertised RAND BRAND Casual or Dress Shoes. With this coupon—Expires Sept. 20, 1969.

For the Young Ladies and the Young Men:
(WITH THIS COUPON)

10% OFF on any of our Name Brand Radios, Cassette tape or reel to reel tape recorders, Phonographs, TV sets, 8 track Stereo Tape Players, LP records, 8 track pre-recorded Stereo Tapes. Such famous brands as Panasonic, Decca, RCA, Ampez, Arvin, Lloyds. Coupon expires Sept. 20, 1969.

Your FS SHOPPING CENTER will be open Monday evenings for your shopping pleasure.



SHOPPING CENTER

Menomonie

Welcome Back

From the

MENOMONIE PHARMACY

*Now's the time to
Get Set For Fall*

We have the Helene Curtis wig salon with over 30 shade selections. Choose a Wiglet, Fall or Wig, with prices starting at \$9.95. Two full-time cosmeticians will help you select your hair piece and how to use and care for it. All have a one-year replacement guarantee.



Pub
Numero Uno
English Leather
Brut & Brut 33

GUYS
Great Bait!

CTO
Jaguar
Hai Karate
Old Spice

Revlon
Max Factor
Rubinstein
Du Barry
Jean Nate
Faberge

For the Girls who want
the newest, most complete
selection of cosmetics,
hair care products
and perfumes.

L'OREAL
LOVE
TUSSY
YARDLEY
ARPEGE
CHANEL NO. 5

If illness should strike, we are always ready to help you. Free prescription delivery is as close as your telephone always. Stop in soon and get acquainted.

1969 Stout State University Football Roster

NAME	YR.	HT.	WT.	POSITION	HOME TOWN
David Anderson	2	5'8	175	G	Fall Creek
Mike Andres	3	6'2	215	E	Independence, Ia.
Joel Andrychowicz	2	6'1	190	E	De Lasalle, Minn.
Ron Berg	1	5'11	195	T	Whitehall
Ron Berg	1	5'10	180	HB	Whitehall
John Debee	1	6'0	170	HB	Menomonee
Ronald Doll	1	5'11	180	HB	Norwalk
Arlen Dombrock	4	5'8	160	HB	St. Croix Falls
Randy Englebert	1	5'11	190	FB	Green Bay
Robert Engibous	1	5'11	225	G	Milwaukee
Joseph Falder	1	6'1	195	E	Janesville
Steve Fedie	1	5'9	170	QB	Mondovi
Barry Fritz	1	6'0	210	FB	Rochester, Minn.
James Gedemer	1	6'1	250	T	Racine
Bill Genett	2	5'11	180	G	Schofield
Dave Goetzinger	2	5'9	185	HB	Boscobel
Roger Goldbach	2	6'2	190	FB	Marshfield
Gregg Gunderson	4	5'10	185	G	Lakeville, Minn.
Tom Gundrum	2	5'11	200	G	Kewaskum
William Heidemann	4	6'4	225	T	Rockford, Ill.
Jerry Hermann	4	6'3	230	T	Menomonee
James Hittman	1	6'1	180	LB	Muskego
Reggie Holmes	2	6'1	190	HB	Alliance, Ohio
Tom Hudson	2	5'9	195	G	Altoona, Wis.
Gary Inskeep	4	6'4	255	T	Cumberland, Md.
Jerry Johnson	3	6'0	195	E	Beloit
Mercel Jones	3	5'7½	163	HB	St. Louis, Mo.
Dale Kloet	1	6'1	170	HB	Kenosha
Ted Kluck	3	6'2	230	C	Plainfield, Ill.
David Knutson	1	5'8	170	HB	Colfax
Ken Kranz	2	6'0	180	G	Slinger
Gary Kuehl	2	5'10	198	LB	Palmyra
Doug Lamb	1	6'1½	170	E	Spring Valley
Dick Lamers	4	5'11	190	E	Mayville
Lee Littmann	1	5'11	175	FB	Milwaukee
Jeff Loose	1	6'½	180	LB	Sheboygan Falls

The Most "In Coat" on Campus Dry Cleanable—Supple Suede or Polished Smooth Leather—Straight or Norfolk Style—Rayon lined with Zip Out Pile Liner—Rich Coffee Color or Fawn Antelope.

At \$65.95 and \$69.95



CHECK OUR "LAY BY" PLAN
AND SHOP IN CASUAL
COLLEGE COMFORT — OPEN
MONDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS

The Smartest Styles
Come From

K Bliss
mens shop

Listen
for Our
Stout
Blue
Devils
Football
Broadcast

"Opposite the Stout Tower"

Away or
Home
Game, We
Help
Sponsor
the
Broadcast

Intramural Programs Set

Registration deadline for flag football has been set for Friday by John Zuerlein, intramural director. Play will begin Sept. 22.

Team captains and managers will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Zuerlein said all managers and representatives should start preparing their rosters for the fall activities including golf, archery and swimming.

Zuerlein said he plans to follow last year's director Bob Smith's program with a few changes. He said the tennis tournament will take place in the spring; a field tournament for archery will be

added as will a cross country tournament and gymnastics meet.

"In fact, in practice and in law, it is the duty of the educational institution to supply a substantial program of physical education to all students," said Zuerlein, who is Stout's gymnastic coach. "The intramural program for men is but one phase of the total program. However, its aims overlap those of physical education and athletics."

Entries for the two-man, best-ball golf tournament are due by Sept. 24. All play will take place Sept. 28 at the Menomonee Country Club.

This year's archery tournament

will be run in two sections. The target shoot will take place Oct. 13 and the field shoot Oct. 14.

Deadline for entries will be Oct. 17. Anyone interested in helping make targets for the field shoot are asked to contact Zuerlein in Room 212 of the Fieldhouse.

The swim and cross country tournaments will take place Oct. 22 with entries due by Oct. 17.

Anyone interested in a daily 50-mile swim for fitness should contact Gary Winkler in the Fieldhouse. This activity will begin at 4 p.m. daily.

Copies of rules governing all events and entry forms can be secured from the Intramural office. Information on the fall program concerning the point system and entry procedures are also available.

Men interested in working as officials should contact Zuerlein as soon as possible.

Recreation hours for the Fieldhouse will be posted weekly. General hours for this fall will be: Monday-Friday, 6 - 10 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m. and 6-10 p.m.; and Sunday 1:30 - 6 p.m.

Pool hours will be the same as the Friday, Saturday and Sunday schedule. Swimming cap rule will be enforced. I.D.'s will be required for checking out equipment.

THE MC INTRODUCED the chairman like this: "In China, if parents want their child to be a scholar they kiss him on the head; if they want him to be a singer, they kiss him on the throat, and so on. Now, I don't know where Mr. Smith's parents kissed him, but he certainly makes a wonderful chairman."

David Manske	1	5'8½	185	G	Onalaska
John Maresh	3	5'7	185	G	Two Rivers
Kenneth Medendorp	1	6'0	175	E	Wheaton, Ill.
Holland Miller	2	5'10	175	HB	Menomonee
Nick Misoh	3	6'1	195	E-HB	Blair
Jon Moore	2	6'0	220	T	Antigo
Leo Neville	2	6'3	220	T	Monona Grove
Steve Novotny	1	6'3	200	C	Kewaunee
Steve Nowaskey	2	5'10	195	QB	Menomonee
Steve Olbert	1	5'11	170	HB	Mondovi
Jeff Peterson	3	5'11	180	FB	Colfax
Donn Reich	4	6'1	190	FB	Hales Corners
Ron Robinson	2	6'0	165	HB	St. Louis, Mo.
Joel Rudd	2	6'2	190	E	Cedarburg
Phil Schmidt	1	5'10	170	E-LB	Oconomowoc
Jack Schuch	1	6'3	250	T	Algoma
Bruce Setter	1	6'0	198	T	Amery
Bob Sievert	2	6'0	210	QB	Brown Deer
Jerry Sinz	2	5'11	175	HB	Elmwood
Gregg Sipek	4	6'3	200	E	Hales Corners
Stanley Smydra	1	6'0	185	T	Ontonagon, Mich.
Dewey Stevens	4	5'11	210	G	Lomira
Marvin Tanck	2	6'0	180	QB	Kewaskum
Walt Tankins	3	5'9	160	HB	St. Louis, Mo.
Dan Tentcher	2	5'11	185	E	Racine
Dick Trinkl	4	5'8	165	HB	Cudahy
Mike Tyskiewicz	3	5'11	195	E	Schofield
Bob Van Valkenburg	4	6'2	195	HB	Brooklyn Ctr., Minn.
John Uranek	3	6'1	175	HB	Kenosha
Mike Wettstein	1	5'9	220	C	New Holstein
George Wiedenmeier	2	5'10	185	LB	Brown Deer
Roger Zell	4	6'1	220	G	Walworth

APRIL'S BUSN BASH

EVERYONE INVITED

FREE BAND

I D
REQUIRED

BEER
16 oz
for
25¢

SPONSORED BY:
TAU KAPPA
EPSILON

WHERE : BEHIND SPIKES VFW
WHEN : SATURDAY - SEPTEMBER 13th
NOON - 1 A.M.
HOW : "SHUTTLE BUS" LEAVES FROM
UNION CIRCLE EVERY HALF HOUR



MOVING IN—Joe Andrychowicz closes in as veteran halfback Nick Misch heads up field with Gary Inskeep in close pursuit in more intra-squad action. (Photo by Minter)

Games This Week

Saturday Games:

Oshkosh at La Crosse
 Platteville at River Falls
 Whitewater at Stevens Pt.
 Superior at STOUT
 Augsburg (Minn) at E. C.

Notice

Anyone interested in writing sports articles or covering Stout athletic events please contact the STOUTONIA office, or call ext. 465.

SENIORS

We live in a world of color!

You can have your Senior portrait taken in Sparkling color or traditional black and white.

Call 235-2833 for an appointment or more information.

Studio of *John M. Russell* 7th at 11th

THE STUDIO OF QUALITY PORTRAITURE

1969

Cross Country Schedule

SSU CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Fri., Sept. 19	Eau Claire, Bethel	at River Falls
Sat., Sept. 27	River Falls and Whitewater	at Whitewater
Sat., Oct. 4	LaCrosse and Oshkosh	at Oshkosh
Sat., Oct. 11	Bethel	at Bethel
Sat., Oct. 18	Superior and Stevens Point	Home
Sat., Oct. 25	Platteville and Eau Claire	Home
Sat., Nov. 1	Conference Meet	at Oshkosh

DRESS MATERIAL

45" Solid Color Poplin—Penn Prest

45" Perma Press Prints

35" Percale Prints

45" Crease-Resistant Suiting

36" 45" Asst. Print Flannel

36" 45" Solid Color Outing

45" Printed Canvas

45" Wash n' Wear Prints

Cracker Barrel—Solid Colors

54"-56" Bonded Assortment

45" Hopsack Prints

Cotton Sheath Lining

Butterfly Lining

59¢ to 4.99

Come make your selection and . . . **SAVE**

BEN*FRANKLIN®



HELLO STUDENTS & FACULTY FROM HI-LO! OCTANE PRICES

902 Broadway North Across from the Tourist Park

INTRODUCING NEW PRICES FOR ALL!

PENNZOIL
 All Straight Weight
 10, 20 or 30
 No Limit **39¢** qt.

ANY MAJOR BRAND OIL
 All Straight Weight
 10, 20 or 30 **49¢** qt.

ALL MAJOR BRANDS
10W-30
 No Limit **59¢**

S.T.P.
 No Limit **69¢** qt.

CARTRIDGE TYPE
OIL FILTERS
 All Cars **96¢**

PRE-SEASON SPECIAL ON
PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE
 In Sealed Cans **99¢** gal. no limit

SPIN-ON OIL FILTER
 ALL CARS **\$1.93**

WHEN YOU FILL YOUR GAS TANK AT YOU ☒ VOTE FOR LOW GAS PRICES

HI-LO

YOUR VOTE WILL HELP!

DISTRIBUTORS OF ALL MAJOR BRANDS OF MOTOR OIL — DEALER INQUIRIES INVITED

Student-Faculty Committees

Academic Council

Academic Forum

Admissions & Credits

Alumni Relations

Assembly Lyceum

Athletics

Campus Beautification

Campus Development

Commencement

Curriculum & Instruction

Financial Aids

Library

Speaker Review

Student Publications

Student Services

& Others

For More Information

Come To S.S.A. Office

(Room 251, Student Union)

Provide You With A Stage To Speak!



The Stoutonia

ALL
AMERICAN

Volume LIX—Number 3

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

September 19, 1969



DEFENSIVE TACKLE Gary Inspkeep (76) dumps a Superior State blocking back and lunges for the ball carrier in Stout's 14-7 victory Saturday. (Additional pictures and story on pages 6-7.) (Photo by Shep)

Women's Hours Announced

The proposed hours from the Women's Inter-Residence Council concerning dormitory hours for girls was passed Sept. 9. The women's regular dormitory closing hours are 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and Friday and Saturday at 1 a.m.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors have unlimited late privi-

leges this year. Unlimited means they may return after closing hours but must be in by 6 a.m. when the hall reopens.

Freshman girls will be permitted five 3 a.m. late privileges per semester which can only be taken on weekends. Lates taken must be signed out by all girls and will include only their

expected time of return not the destination.

Sophomores through graduate students may take overnights anytime. Freshmen may have overnights only on Friday and Saturday nights with permission from the resident head required for all other nights. All girls who take overnights must be signed out at the desk and include both their expected time of return and correct destination.

Parents of the girls living in the dormitories will be informed by letter of the hours for women. Parental permission cards will not be used this year.

Danforth Fellowships Applications Invited

Inquiries are invited concerning the Danforth Graduate Fellowships to be awarded in March 1970 according to Dr. Joseph Larkin, director of Financial Aids. Dr. Larkin is the Stout State University Danforth representative.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., are open to men and women who are seniors seriously interested in college teaching as a career and plan to study for a Ph. D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 fellowships will be awarded in March 1970. Candidates must be nominated by liaison officers of their under-

graduate institutions by Nov. 1, 1969. The foundation does not accept direct applications for the fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2400 for single fellows and \$2950 for married fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold certain other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, etc., concurrently and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other award lapses. Danforth Fellows also may be designated Woodrow Wilson Fellows.

The Danforth Foundation, created by the late William H. Danforth and his wife in 1927, is a philanthropy concerned primarily with people and values. Over the years the work of the foundation, while oriented toward these concerns, has taken varied forms depending upon the changing circumstances and the presence of promising opportunities for constructive action. Presently the Foundation focuses its activities in two major areas, education and urban affairs.

As both an operating and a grant-making agency the Foundation makes grants to schools, colleges, universities and other public and private agencies, and also administers programs of its own designed to reflect its central emphasis.

Open House...

Visitation Program Begins Sunday

The Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) has after many hours of discussion, arrived at an open house and visitation program for Stout State University students living in residence halls. The schedule is an introductory program beginning Sunday.

Sunday afternoon visiting will be from 2 to 5:30 p.m., Friday evening visitation will be from 8 to 11 p.m., and week night visitation will be from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

After this introductory visitation program has been tried, Student Services Committee, composed of faculty and students, will review the results. If approved each hall will have the opportunity to designate its own visitation policy within the guidelines previously set up by IRHC.

"The responsibility is on the student as to whether or not this program will work," stated Sue Renner, president of IRHC. In order to insure proper respect and use of visitation, the IRHC will recommend to the judicial bodies, enforcement structure of IRHC, any person involved in an infraction and will be dealt with immediately.

A few things during this program to remember are: Register at desk. The guest must present

President's Council Schedules Meeting

The President's Council of the United Council of Wisconsin State Student Governments will hold its first meeting at Wisconsin State University-Superior Sept. 26 and 27. The meeting will be held in conjunction with gatherings of the Board of Regents and the nine state university presidents.

According to Mike Gonzales, Superior's United Council meeting will begin Sept. 26 with individual committee meetings and culminate with an open President's Council Sept. 27.

Committees meeting will include the constitution committee, which is responsible for all changes made on the UC constitution; the finance committee, responsible for setting up the UC budget; the academic affairs committee which deals with curriculum and teacher evaluation and the Legislative and Research committee which studies bills that pertain to the students in the system and aids the UC in formulating policies.

Other committees meeting include the student services committee, which studies such things as seminars for all universities in the system, health services, and block bookings; the United Council directors, who are responsible for setting up the agenda for the next general assembly and for co-ordinating the United Council activities on their individual campuses; the President's Council, which consists of the nine student body presidents and is responsible for reviewing the work and suggestions of all other groups.

The United Council is an organization "born of the common problems of college students across the state." It represents over 58,000 students enrolled in the system and provides them with responsible student government at a state level.

The student governments of each campus provide the representatives that compose the mem-

bership of the UC. Three general assembly meetings and three President's Councils are scheduled each academic year.

The students in the system are represented at meetings of the Board of Regents and meetings of the university presidents by the United Council President, Bob Arndorfer, WSU-Stout; Executive Vice-President Scott Johnston, SWU-Oshkosh; and other United Council officers. To these groups the UC conveys student opinion and views on matters pertinent to the students in the system.

Bob Arndorfer, a senior at Stout and president of United Council, feels that the problems of students' rights and more cooperative relations between student-faculty-administration have improved as a whole throughout the system. He believes the United Council's primary goals this year are to strengthen and build itself from within and to develop a good reputation in continuing such pertinent student concerns as freshman orientation, university resident hall programs and university food and health services.

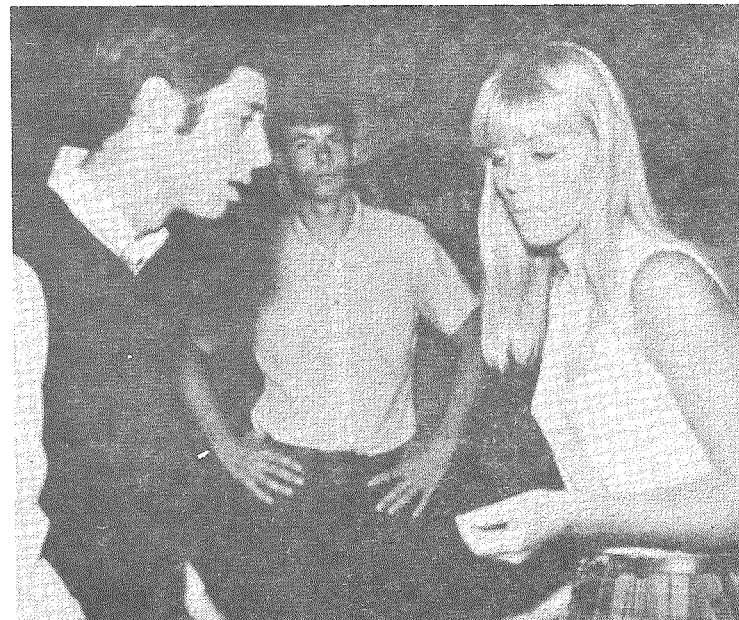
The United Council's main headquarters will be located in the office of the Stout Student Association.

Housing Denied

The Wisconsin State Building Commission Monday denied a request by the State Universities System to construct student apartment housing at Stout at a cost of \$2,431,200.

Assemblyman Harvey Gee, Wisconsin Rapids, chairman of the State Universities subcommittee, said the cost was exorbitant. The bids totalled \$7,000 for each student bed whereas the commission had authorized a limit of \$5,000 per bed.

The apartment type housing would have been located south of the Fieldhouse. The project was to be the first of its kind in the State Universities system.



SIG TAU GAMMA'S All School Mixer Friday opened the doors of friendship to the students through dancing. (Photo by Moede)

Tickets Monday

Beginning Monday, campus and city officials will begin enforcing parking regulations. Thus far they have been using warning tickets only.

Students who do not have stickers for the parking lots can get them from Leonard Oas, campus security officer, in mobile unit 5. Oas encourages students living on campus to keep their cars in the parking lots during the day in order to save the limited parking space for commuting students, faculty and visitors.

Retaining 15 Percent

It is said that students retain about 15 per cent of everything they have been taught. Have you ever thought of how much time and energy you spend trying to learn something only to forget 85 per cent of it?

For example, most of the students at Stout are given the wonderful opportunity to dissect a cat. You skin it, cut it apart organ by organ and vein by vein, and memorize the hundreds of smelly bodily morsels laying on the table. You are expected to know the names and placement of bones; the name, location and function of the organs, nerves, veins, and arteries. So you spend hours memorizing, and unless you put this information to daily use, you forget it.

Someone in my class asked the teacher why it was necessary to memorize this stuff. The teacher said, "There are some things you just have to know, and this is one of them." Instructors have the bad habit of thinking that just because something is important for him to know, it is also important for his students to know. They begin to stress details instead of basics, and as the student soon finds out, the details are forgotten and the basics remembered.

Now don't get me wrong. I'm all for a well-rounded education. I think it is very important to have a general knowledge of all areas of study. It just seems that this general background can be obtained in high school.

Most of the students at Stout are here to learn a skill, to learn to do something with their hands. If we could replace the hours we spend memorizing details in areas which do not contribute to our majors with classes that will benefit us in our chosen careers, wouldn't we graduate with a much greater knowledge and understanding of our field?

There are so many courses offered at Stout that I would love to take because they would help me be a better Home Economics teacher, but there isn't enough time to take them. Someone thinks it is more important to spend time cutting up a cat.

L. M.

The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, Sept. 19, 1969

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor Pro Tem	Lori Malzahn
Managing Editor	B. Alan Tietz
Business Manager	Darlene Linsenmeyer
News Editor	Diane Olson
Staff:	Gloria Rehn, Connie Mehls, Karen Lindberg, Donna Frome, Janet Fisher, Liane Benninger, Arthur Hage, Margy Wood.
Copy Editor	Mary Prickett
Feature Editor	Michele Williams
Photo Editor	Steve Hammer
Society Editor	Jan Pecha
Sports Editor	Bob Dennee
Staff:	Bob Goepel, Arlen Dombrock, Steve Gebert, Jim Schleker
Advertising Manager	Scott Kinmore
Typists	Debi Beebe, Linda Bork
Layout Manager	Dan Cook
Cartoonist	Bob Baker
Consultant	Jake Bostrom

Graphics Exhibition Today

The London Grafica Arts will be presenting a collection of original graphics in an exhibition and sale in the ballroom of the Memorial Student Center today, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This important collection of prints is making a tour of colleges and universities throughout the United States enabling students, faculty, and avid and new collectors to view about 500 works seen usually only in major galleries or museums.

A wide range of the history of

prints is covered from 16th century manuscript pages; old masters, such as Rembrandt and Durer; 18th, 19th and 20th century examples; modern masters—Picasso, Braque, Chagall; and a wide range of contemporary prints commissioned by London Arts.

Each print is an original, that is, it has been printed directly from the plate or stone that the artist himself had done.

All prints are for sale at prices ranging from \$10 to \$3000.

Letters

Feedback

Dear Editor,

The reason for upperclassmen having to get new "mugshots" and rely on (here I thoroughly agree) the efficiency of the university to change all the records is in compliance with a new federal request (regulation). The Armed Services have done this too, and don't think for one minute they are any better than Stout at efficiency.

This request asks that Army, Navy, etc., schools and other personnel receiving I.D. numbers be assigned their social security number, rather than some arbitrary number off a list. The apparent reason for this is that most people have applied for their social security number by age 16.

Sincerely,

Joe Richardson

P.S. Next time please investigate your subject more thoroughly before subjecting others to your "learned" opinion.

Vote Responsibly

Dear Editor,

Well it is time for elections for dorm representatives and committees around the campus. As all of you probably know, an election is nothing more than a contest between people to see whose personality is better liked among the voters.

Most students don't vote for somebody who will do the job but for a friend or because he or she, as the case may be, is better looking. As far as I'm concerned this university has an awful lot of "ding-a-lings" in office and on committees who figure they have job glory and position and don't have to work for it after they get it.

If a student shows some concern to one of these "ding-a-lings", he is told that he doesn't know what he is talking about and figures that the student will forget about his complaint.

I think it is about time the students elect somebody who will represent them and fight for what the students want.

However, the student also has to realize that the complaints he has won't be changed unless the person elected knows about it, he is not a mind reader. So when you vote, if you do, vote for somebody who will work and not sit back and think he is a great man.

John O'Donnell

PASS is the Catchword

Students are hearing a new catchword on campus this year. The catchword is PASS, which stands for Program of Advisement for Stout Students.

PASS is a newly developed program which serves as an integral part of the overall program of faculty-student advisement now being offered to Stout students. It is unique to Stout in that it specializes in meeting the needs of all new students to Stout, whether they are freshmen or new transfers.

The objectives of PASS center around the realization that the business of obtaining a relevant formal education is becoming increasingly challenging to the college freshman. Problems inevitably arise as the student is confronted with the procedures of obtaining a college degree. This

is why PASS was originated.

How does PASS intend to assist the new student in coping with new and unfamiliar situations? PASS provides a trained staff of student advisors working under the direction of Gerald Donley, coordinator of Student Advisement.

PASS advisors will be developing programs within the residence halls, thus making academic advisement readily available to any student who requests assistance. Commuting students receive assistance through Donley's office.

Other basic duties of the PASS advisors are to keep students informed of activities on campus which may be of academic interest to them and to assist students in pre-planning their classes for the next semester.

The PASS program seeks the
Continued on Page 5

Education Cost Crisis

If you had trouble getting money to come to Stout this fall, don't feel alone. The problem is a national one. You applied for a \$1,000 loan and only received \$400; on none at all.

Well, even the Guaranteed Student Loan is rough to obtain this year. That's the student loan guaranteed by the federal government.

Many Texas and Michigan banks refuse to make guaranteed student loans this year, according to an August issue of the Wall Street Journal; and it is quite common for those banks still participating to limit the flow of such loans. They are now restricting such loans and granting them only to those whose parents are customers of that bank.

Why? Here's the scoop. If U.S. Steel or any such massive solid corporation wishes to borrow money, that money is loaned to them at the prime interest rate: 8.5 per cent simple interest annually. The same holds true if your local bank wishes to borrow funds from their Federal Reserve bank; the interest rate is 8.5 per cent annually. If you can get your guaranteed student loan, you will pay only 7.5 per cent simple interest per year. Your loan, then, is made at 1.5 per cent annual interest below the prime student interest rate! Therefore many bankers feel that student loans have become poor investments.

The Nixon Administration's request for educational loan funds is another source of concern to students. It has requested from Congress a lesser amount than

that apportioned last year for major education programs. Indications are that the Congressional Committee may even slash that amount before passing legislation.

That - in the midst of a 20 per cent national increase in the cost of tuition over the last two years, according to the U. S. Office of Education. At Stout, we have experienced a raise of 22.6 per cent in in-state incidental fees since last fall: \$119 to \$146 presently. Dr. Joseph Larkin, Director of Financial Aids also mentioned recently that our out-of-state tuition has increased 124.5 per cent over this same year: \$208 to \$467 per semester now.

How can this grip on education funds be broken? One aid might be to raise the interest rate on such loans to a percentage which will once again interest bankers, and the Senate has passed such a bill. It now awaits House passage. If effected, it would raise the rate on Guaranteed Student Loans to 10 per cent annually.

With that thought in mind, you still might expect reluctance on the part of some. They can earn 12 per cent on many other types of investments. However, the opposite attitude still maintains a foot-hold in many communities. Your bank may look at you as a sound long term client. Graduates will borrow for many reasons during their lives - and in large amounts. And one day maybe your children will need help getting to college. A banker who befriends you may be a wise investor after all.

Independent Studies Satisfy Needs

Sweeping changes in the Independent Studies program have recently been approved by the faculty and administration to provide a new flexible vehicle which should help to satisfy the educational needs of any Stout student, according to Jack Ganzemiller, Director of Stout State University Independent Studies Program.

All prerequisites as to grade point average have been eliminated. The type of study needs no longer result in just a formal report, but might be a roll of video-tape, a work of art, etc. Students can now select the type of grading they desire: Pass-Fail or regular letter grade.

This program provides more

scope and depth in the curriculum by allowing students to investigate areas of interest not currently included in any course at Stout; study areas and develop projects which cut across course boundaries and delve more deeply into specific parts of existing offerings.

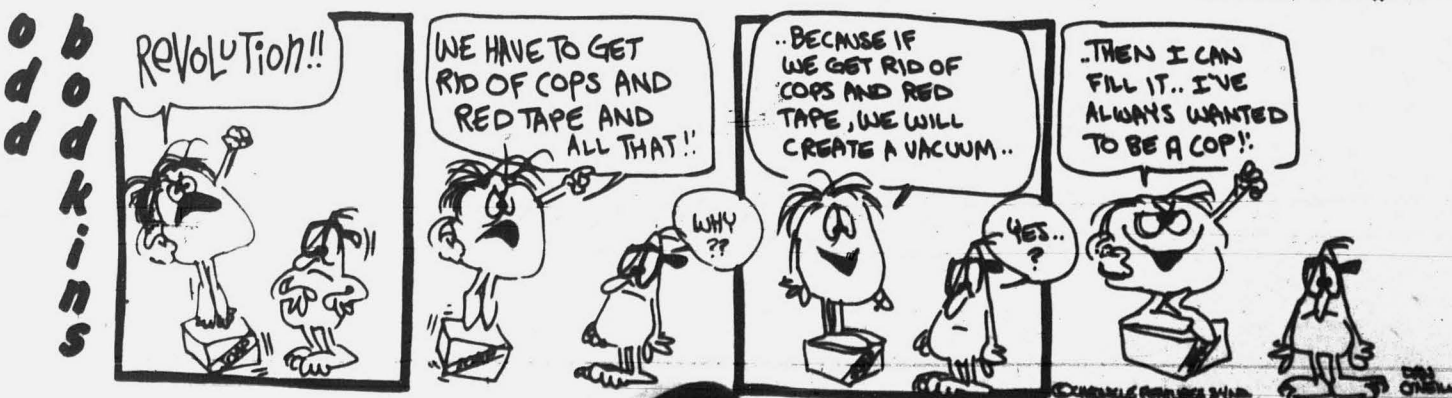
Some students might ask: "What would I do for Independent Study credit?" The idea of a fully gassed and ready airplane waiting to be flown might be a good analogy. Where that plane goes and what it does depends basically upon the pilot. That is the role Independent Studies allows you to assume, to be the pilot of an education vehicle. It is self-directed learners upon graduation who seemingly are much better able to achieve their potential in our ever-changing society. Who is better able to establish your own individual educational needs than yourself?

Hence, why not begin to think right now of how you could profitably employ this flexible educational vehicle to meet your own learning goals.

Faculty assistance in selecting a specific topic area for study is available, but definitely not a requirement. After a topic area for an Independent Study has been selected, a faculty member is assigned as an advisor to counsel and aid the student in achieving his desired learning objectives. At the conclusion of the study, the advisor assigns a final grade for the study.

Credits are awarded on the basis of expending 54 hours of effort for each credit. Two credits are the maximum amount of Independent Studies allowed per semester. However, it is possible in some majors to obtain up to a total of 12 credits maximum or approximately 10 per cent of a student's graduation requirement through Independent Studies.

Students may enroll in this new program during any school period. Application forms and more information on the program are available in the Independent Studies - Field Experience office, located in Mobile Unit #7.



Union Board Programs Activities

By Michele Williams

Did you ever wonder who is behind the activities that take place in the Memorial Student Center? It's time to get acquainted with your Union Board.

Stout belongs to the Association of College Unions International. Today there are over 1,000 college unions throughout the United States. This nationwide organization has adopted a four-part statement of union purpose and function:

"The union is the community center of college, for all members of the college family—students, faculty, administration, alumni and guests. It is not just a building. It is also an organization and a program. Together they represent a well considered plan for the community life of the college.

"The union is part of the educational program of the college. As the center of college community life, it serves as a laboratory of citizenship, training students in social responsibility and for leadership in our democracy. Through its various boards, committees and staff, it provides a cultural, social and recreational program aiming to make free time activity a cooperative factor with study in education. In all its processes it encourages self-directed activity, giving maximum opportunity for self-realization and for growth in individual social competency and group effectiveness. Its goal is the development of persons as well as intellects.

"The union serves as a unifying force in the life of the college, cultivating enduring regard for and loyalty to the college."

The Union Board is the group that works closely with programming in the Union. The Board also handles scheduling of feature length movies in Harvey Hall and a few other activities.

The board consists of eight voting students and two non voting advisors. It is headed by president Daniella Krasula, with seven chairmen positions under her.

The board meets on a regular basis. Each chairman has workers on his committee chosen by the respective chairmen.

Eddie Davis is recreation committee chairman. He is in charge of arranging the various tournaments held in the union throughout the year. Currently tournaments

are being planned for bowling, chess, billiards, table tennis and cribbage.

If enough students express interest, other kinds of tournaments could also be arranged. In some cases the tournament winners can advance to inter-school competition because of Stout's affiliation with the Association of College Unions International. It would be possible for an individual to be a national winner.

The Union Board also sponsors various bowling leagues and the bowling team. The game room is open to all students seven days a week. Monday through Thursday it

is open from 1 p.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday, from 1 p.m. - 12 a.m.; Saturday from 12 p.m. - 12 a.m.; and Sunday from 12 p.m. - 10 p.m. Bowling is 35 cents per line. The cost of billiards is 80 cents per hour with a 10 cents charge per person per table.

The entertainment committee is headed by Bill Hotchkinson. This committee selects feature length movies, schedules speakers, and plans other special events.

Jeanne Morgan is chairman of the TGIF committee which plans

Continued on Page 4



TOO BAD... EVERY YEAR, THERE'S SOMEONE WHO FINALLY GIVES UP...

calendar

Sept. 19 - 21

Greek Weekend

Film: "Apollo 11," 8 p.m. Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Sept. 20

Football: Stout vs. Whitewater—there, 1:30 p.m.

Dance: Phi Sigma Epsilon, Sweetheart dance and lover's contest, 8-12 p.m. Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

Carwash: Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Phil's Standard Station.

Sept. 23

Tower Pictures: Harvey Hall Auditorium starting at 6:30 p.m.

Film: "Apollo 11," 8 p.m. Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center.

Sept. 24

Tower Pictures: Harvey Hall Auditorium, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Sept. 26

President's Council: Superior.

Dance: Gamma Sigma Sigma all school mixer. 8 - 12 p.m. Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

Driver Training Workshop Scheduled for Tuesday

A special workshop for driver-training educators, as well as school administrators interested in driver education, will be held Tuesday in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom. The program will run from 8 a.m. through 4 p.m.

The workshop is sponsored jointly by the State Department of Public Instruction and the

Wisconsin Driver and Traffic Education Association.

William T. Richartz, driver and traffic safety education supervisor for the Department of Public Instruction, will be one of the featured speakers. The department will display its mobile lab, a van which houses driving simulators used in driver education course.

Chi Lambda

Annual

COMPUTER DANCE

Sept. 27

Try Your Luck

Tickets and Questionnaires on Sale
In Union Sept. 22-26

Only 75c (Cheap)

PIZZA VILLA

OVEN FRESH PIZZA

WE DELIVER

Phone 5-3191 Open 5 - 12:30 Daily

THE PRESERVATION HALL

LAST ORIGINAL JAZZ BAND DIRECT FROM NEW ORLEANS

Sunday, Sept. 28
8:15 p.m.
WSU-EC Arena

Tickets Available by Mail
University Ticket Office
Or at Door

Tickets
Main Floor \$3.00 • Lower Bleachers \$2.50 • Gallery \$2.00

Presented by . . .

Open Monday Night

UNTIL 9 P.M.

FIRST QUALITY

PANTY HOSE

Petite, Average & Tall

Pr. \$1⁵⁰

Mildred's Bridal

712 5th Street Menomonie

Olson Is First Male Early Childhood Major

Dave Olson, sophomore, is the first male to major in the Early Childhood Education program. He is interested in kindergarten teaching after graduation.

Dave's father, Arnold Olson, is an assistant professor of Sociology at Stout. His mother has completed her M. A. in Child Welfare at the University of Minnesota. This may account for some of Dave's interest in the field.

Dave said, "I was actually influenced more by a girl I had dated whose major was Early Childhood Education." He also credits Dr. Henry Draper, professor of Child Development, with encouraging him to enter the field.

This year Dave joins 41 other men enrolled in the courses of Child Development, Child Guidance and Relations in a Democratic Family. The field of Early

Childhood Education has in the past been primarily a field left for women.

In the last decade many men have infiltrated the major in both the fields of teaching and leadership throughout several colleges and universities. The major has been revised and designed to increase capable instructors of Early Childhood Education.

"The aims of the program are to produce a specialist who provides the necessary competencies for leadership roles in Head Start, Day Care, Parent Cooperatives, Parent-Child Centers, Nursery Schools, Remedial Programs and Kindergarten," said Draper.

These courses are important not only to those wishing to teach in the field but also to those interested in improving family relations and increasing their knowledge of early childhood development and guidance.

Enrollment Figures Expected To Exceed Last Year's Total

The new school year has started at all nine Wisconsin State Universities and their four branch campuses.

Classes began Sept. 5, at Oshkosh and at the Barron County campus at Rice Lake. September 8 was opening day at the Universities at Eau Claire, LaCrosse, Stout, Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point, Superior and Whitewater and at branch campuses at Fond du Lac, Medford, and Richland Center.

Registrars are compiling enrollment figures, which are expected to exceed last fall's 58,242 total by several thousands.

Eugene R. McPhee, WSU System Executive Director, said that officials will analyze non-resident enrollments in light of substantial increases in non-resident tuition this year.

Average fees for non-resident undergraduates increased about

Continued on Page 5



JOHN RUSSELL, a Menomonie photographer, will be doing his thing" at the annual group photos to be held Tuesday and Wednesday and also September 30 and October 1. Watch for schedules showing the time of your organization or class. Please be sure to bring your I.D.'s.

(Photo by Minter)

Out of Sight

- | | |
|--------------|---|
| Fri., 19 | Boys Next Door |
| Sat., 20 | Electrofyng Mansion
8 Piece Soul Group |
| Sun., 21 | Folk Singer |
| Mon. & Tues. | Free Peanuts |
| Wed. & Thur | Go-Go Girl |
| Thur., 25 | Looking Glass |

GIRLS FREE

*Thank You
for attending*

Apollo's Bush Bash

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Union Board Committees Named

Continued from Page 3
entertainment to fill in the gaps on Friday afternoons. Some of the events scheduled include light novelty films, mixers and hootenannies.

The exhibit committee organizes and sponsors exhibits and contests such as the annual photography contest. It also arranges for exhibits which are brought in from various agencies. John

Banks is chairman of this committee.

The publicity committee headed by Sharon Hoage, coordinates the needed publicity for the other committees. The main bulletin board in front of the union is also her responsibility.

Linda Fuchs is chairman of the operations and procedures committee. She works closely with the director of the student center

on policies.

The position of the chairman of the coffee house committee is currently vacant but the board is in the process of finalizing a chairman. However, this doesn't mean that plans haven't been made for The Pawn.

Once again The Pawn is a member of the National Coffee House Circuit, Ferdana Management Corporation, New York City. Stout is in region eight and through this membership participates in block booking.

Three such acts have been scheduled for this semester. Andy Robinson and his accompanist who is also his wife appeared Monday night and will also be performing tonight and tomorrow night. Show times are 8, 9 and 10 p.m. A 50 cents admission fee is charged but this goes back into a fund for bringing additional performers to campus.

Estes and Moore will be appearing Oct. 13-18 and Nov. 10-15. Leatherwood and Lisa will be on the program.

All of the entertainment is not brought in on the block booking system. The new chairman will be doing more bookings with local and area groups. The Three Party System which appeared the first week of school is an example of this type of booking.

The Pawn also has a new look. A new stage and rug have been installed and a permanent type lighting is in the process of being established. Tentative plans call for terracing the perimeter tables and placing wrought iron railings around the edge.

The Pawn is used as a snack bar overflow area during the daytime. Ready-prepared light snacks are served from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. It is open from 7-10:30 p.m. weekdays and 7-11:30 p.m. on week ends, regardless of whether entertainment is scheduled or not.

The coffee house menu is available during the evening hours only. Additional offerings to this menu are currently under consideration.

TYPEWRITER SALE

RENTAL & REPAIR

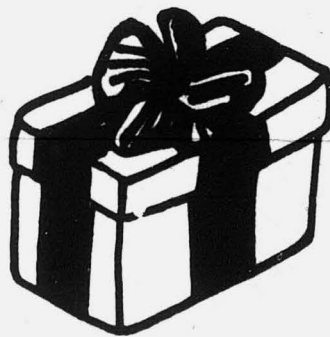
PHOTOSTATIC COPIES RECORDS AND BOOKS

Available at

Menomonie Office Supply Co.
535 Broadway
235-0061

For that special gift

for that special person



VAN'S

Card & Gift Shop

**Name Brand
Appliances, Too!**

ATTENTION STUDENTS

What: Arts and Crafts Club Meeting

When: Monday, September 22 at 7 p.m.

Where: Room 102 — Ray Hall

Why: To use open shop to make the wood or plastic project you may desire.

All students are welcome and the objectives of the club will be presented at that time.

SENIORS

We live in a world of color!

You can have your Senior portrait taken in Sparkling color or traditional black and white.

Call 235-2833 for an appointment or more information.

Studio of **John M. Russell** 7th at 11th

THE STUDIO OF QUALITY PORTRAITURE

Have You Heard That...

FRESHMEN

The Freshman Class officer nomination and elections will be held Monday, in the Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center. Elections will be at 7 p.m.

Officers to be elected are: president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and social chairman.

Explanation of duties of each officer will be given at this meeting.

SOPHOMORES

The Sophomore Class officer nominations and elections will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center.

Officers to be elected are: president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and social chairman.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Organizations wishing to have announcements in the STOUTONIA, are asked to leave the name and address of a responsible person in the STOUTONIA office, so that they can be contacted for any information concerning activities.

NAHB

The National Association of Home Builders will hold its first open membership meeting on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the President's Room of the Memorial Student Center.

The meeting will include a program presented by the Fine Hardwoods Association. All students interested in construction are encouraged to attend.

PLACEMENT

A placement meeting for seniors and graduate students who were unable to attend the Sept. 16 meeting will be held Monday from 7 - 7:20 p.m. in Harvey Hall auditorium.

Attendance will not interfere with other functions scheduled at 7:30 p.m.

ALL GREEKS

The STOUTONIA is initiating an all Greek column in its next issue. It will consist of all Greek news.

Any Greek organization that wishes to have any information printed, should leave the name and address of a responsible person to be contacted for confirmation of information.

TEKE

The Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity is holding their last open fall rush party at the Rony, Monday at 7 p.m.

This is the last open party to all interested men. All parties after Monday will be by invitation only.

COMPUTER DANCE

Ticket sales begin next week for the Chi Lambda's annual Computer Dance to be held Sept. 27.

Any student can join in the run by filling out the questionnaire in the Snack Bar of the Memorial Student Center. Sign up any day next week from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ARTS & CRAFTS

There will be an Arts and Crafts meeting, Monday at 7 p.m., Ray Hall.

Enrollment

Continued from Page 4

\$524 for the academic year. For non-resident graduate students the average increase was approximately \$738 for the year.

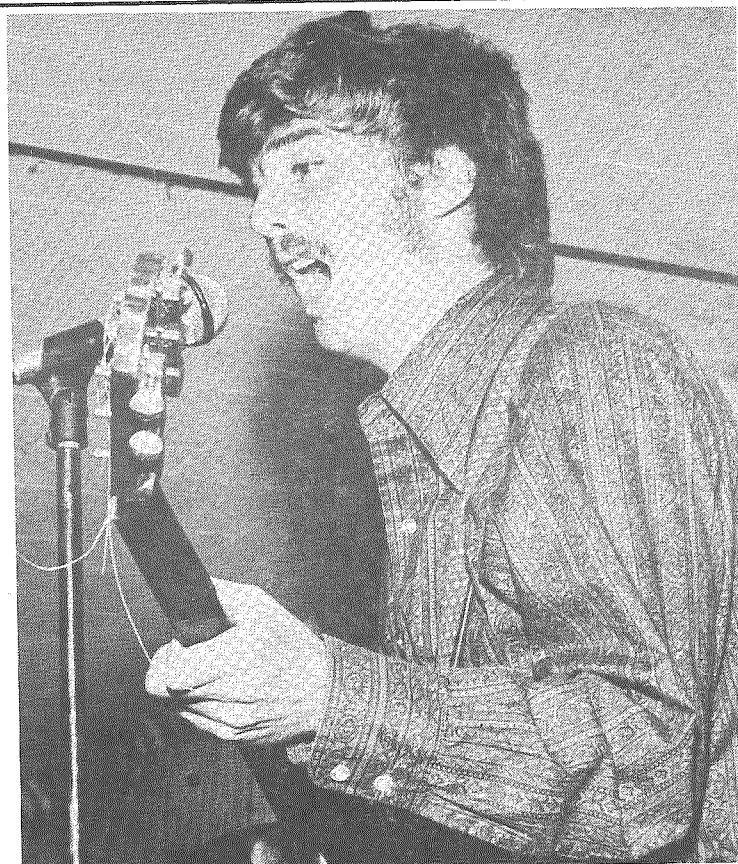
For Wisconsin residents, fees increased about \$54 for undergraduates and \$70 for graduate students.

Wisconsin students who need financial aid are more fortunate than students from most other states, McPhee said, because the 1969-71 state budget made loans available under the State Direct Loan Program for all students who qualified for them this year. The amount of federal funds for student grants, loans and employment decreased this year while enrollment increased.

Pass-word

Continued from Page 2

help of faculty and residence hall staff members in carrying out objectives. Yet, PASS could not exist without the student himself. PASS functions not to make decisions for the student but to make available to the student the information he must utilize in making his own decisions.



DOING HIS THING the lead singer of the Sleep Garden provided entertainment for those on the dance floor at the all school mixer Friday. (Photo by Moede)

Debate, Forensics Events Announced

Gerald Myers, director of Debate announced the reinstatement of debate as a competitive collegiate activity, at a recent meeting of the Stout Forensic Squad.

Myers urged active and diligent participation by all interested individuals. Previous debate experience, while desirable, is not necessary.

Also at the meeting, Howard Heise, director of Forensics, announced some of the upcoming tournaments and introduced the new officers of Pi Kappa Delta, the national honorary debate and forensic fraternity. Newly elected officers are: John Parker, president; Paulette Opsal, vice-president; Bonnie Kern, secretary-treasurer; and Liane Benninger, corresponding secretary.

The various events being offered including oratory, discussion, extemporaneous speaking, rhetorical criticism, radio speaking and readers' theater were

explained by the Pi Kappa Delta members.

The date for the forensic tournament which Stout will sponsor was set for Dec. 6. It will

feature all individual forensic speaking events.

A "New Members" meeting will be held on Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 21 of Harvey Hall.

Stout Coed Cops Scholarship

Shari Dee Prill, a junior at Stout, has been named to receive a \$500 Edward B. Osborn Trust Scholarship by the American Dietetic Association Foundation (ADA). The announcement was made during the 52nd annual meeting of ADA held jointly with

the fifth International Congress of Dietetics in Washington, D.C., Sept. 8-12.

Six scholarships were presented this year through a grant provided the ADA Foundation by Osborn, president of Economics Laboratory, Inc. The scholarships are awarded to outstanding home economics students who plan to enter the profession of dietetics.

Shari is a member of the Dietetics Club, Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary society; and the Lutheran Student Association.



Shari Prill

LOADING ZONE

"Menomonie's Newest"
Basement of Hotel Marion

Featuring
PACKER HOUR
During All
Packer Games
Color T.V.

Carlson ♥ Craft

NAPKINS — ANNOUNCEMENTS
INVITATIONS

The "Complete Wedding Line"

A Sample Book to Take Out
Also Available

The
DUNN COUNTY REMINDER
107 11th Ave. W — Phone 235-7612
Next to the Menomonie Quick Wash

NEED HEALTH & ACCIDENT INSURANCE?

A Day in the Hospital will cost \$34.00
A year of protection will cost \$42.00

Enroll Now . . . S. S. A. Endorsed
Student Insurance Plan

Single—\$42.00 Family—\$129
(Sept. 1, 1969 to Aug. 31, 1970)

Enrollment Closes October 15, 1969

Written by Wisconsin Blue Shield (WPS)

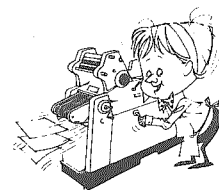
DUESING INSURANCE AGENCY

Don Duesing
717 Third St.

Bob Jeatran
235-7711

Menomonie, Wis.

FACULTY STUDENTS ORGANIZATION



For Your Printing Needs

STOUT TYPOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

Letterheads Invitations Forms
Brochures Envelopes
Certificates Tickets
Posters Programs

CONTACT

Curt Peters
Ext. 351

Dave Fitzsimmons
Ext. 208

How

About

Some Place

Quiet?

THE
CELLAR
LOUNGE

Downstairs at the
Holiday Manor
21 Only

DEVILS DEN

By Bob Dennee, Sports Editor

Misery to Victory

The Stout State University Bluedevils are a rapidly improving football team as witnessed in last Saturday's come-from-behind victory over Superior, 14-7.

Stout's first half was misery. Six yards rushing and 19 yards passing against last year's cellar-dwellers is no output. Worse yet at the outset, the squad definitely lacked the fire of a winning team. As head coach Max Sparger termed it "We should have charged the fellas to go" in the second half.

On the other hand, Superior had a great first half. They rolled up 165 yards, and that fired up the Yellowjacket defensive line and put Stout up against the wall. Coach Sparger was obviously displeased with the first half, as was a near-capacity crowd at Nelson Field.

The second half was a different story. Halftime sessions can do wonders for a team with the 'blahs'. "It's always a great thrill to come from behind," Sparger noted, and how true in a home opener. What the team lacked in finesse, they made up for in a second half revitalized offense, led by quarterback Bob Sievert, and a stronger than ever defense, led by unshakable linebacker Roger Zell.

Standouts

Sievert, a strong 6'0, 200 pound sophomore, got off to a poor start after relieving starter Steve Nowasky. He completed only one of his first six passes, but came back to pull the Devils from behind, completing six of eight for one touchdown and scoring another himself. He will be the starting quarterback against Whitewater this week.

Senior Gregg Sipek turned in what Sparger said was the best game of his four year career. The big end caught 50 yards worth of passes and blocked with his usual abandon.

The offensive rushers did not have a particularly good game, gaining only 76 yards in 36 attempts. Donn Reich, who has been bothered by illness, showed how it was done in a brief third quarter stint as he blasted into the hole with authority.

Reggie Holmes and Walter Tankins were the Stout workhorses. Both are long ball threats as well, each having a long touchdown run called back. Holmes is also a capable receiver. In addition Sparger was pleased with his two offensive guards, Dewey Stevens and Bill Genet who "played a fine game."

Ron Robinson appears to have solidified a previously shaky defensive backfield. He is very much aware of the attack, is a good ballhawk and hits as well as many big men.

Another bright spot defensively is the fine pressure performance turned in by freshman Joe Falder. Filling in at defensive end, Falder soon earned the respect of his opponents with a tough pass rush.

Forecasts:

A 100 per cent forecast was spoiled last week by LaCrosse's upset victory over Oshkosh. This week: Whitewater's attack will prove too much for Stout; River Falls will continue to humble Superior; Oshkosh will bounce back to take Eau Claire; Platteville will hand LaCrosse its first loss; Bemidji will topple Stevens Point (NC).

Face Whitewater

Stout Overtakes 'Jackets

By Bob Goepel

The Stout State University Bluedevils opened their 1969-70 season with a 14-7 comeback victory over the Superior Yellow jackets Saturday at Nelson Field.

The visitors scored first on a screen pass from quarterback Paul Hammerbeck to fullback Dennis Mertzig with 7:10 left in the opening quarter.

The Yellowjackets continued to pressure the Stout defense, con-

trolling the ball for most of the half.

The 'Devils could only manage 25 total yards against an alert Superior defense.

Quarterbacks Steve Nowasky and Bob Sievert were held in check by a strong rush and a tight defensive secondary.

At the outset of the third quarter, defensive halfback Ronnie Robinson returned the kick-off

to the Stout 31-yard line.

After two unsuccessful running plays, signal-called Bob Sievert hit on five consecutive pass attempts, moving the ball to the Superior 11-yard line. Senior end Gregg Sipek hauled in three aeriels, and Dan Tentcher added two more.

From the 11, fullback Donn Reich crashed off right tackle to the four-yard line.

Sievert followed with two plunges, putting the ball inside the one.

On the next play the sophomore quarterback followed center Ted Kluck over the goal-line with 2:29 left in the period for the 'Devils' first score.

The Yellowjackets came back strong behind the arm of reserve quarterback John Rich until Robinson intercepted a long pass on the Stout 38-yard line.

Starting on the Stout 48, Reich went up the middle to the Superior 48.

On second down, Sievert threw to speedy halfback Reggie Holmes who coasted into the end zone with the game winning score at 8:56.

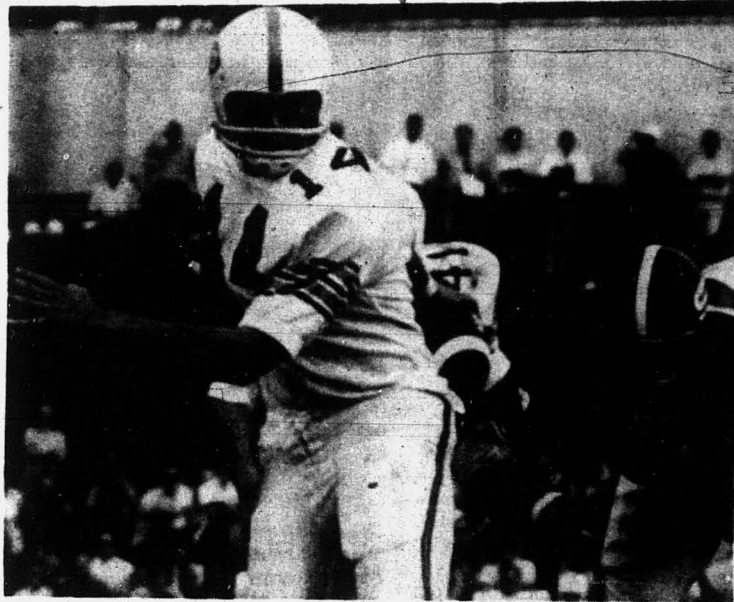
A tough Stout defensive line led by Jerry Hermann, Greg Cunningham and Dan Tentcher.

Continued on Page 8

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, Sept. 19, 1969

The Stoutonia—6



DEFENSIVE stalwart Jerry Hermann closes in on Superior quarterback Paul Hammerbeck.

(Photo by Shep)

Conference Standings

TEAM	W	L	T
STOUT	1	0	0
Whitewater	1	0	0
LaCrosse	1	0	0
Platteville	1	0	0
River Falls	0	0	0
Stevens Point	0	1	0
Superior	0	1	0
Oshkosh	0	1	0
Eau Claire	0	0	0

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

LaCrosse 30, Oshkosh 18
Whitewater 36, Stevens Pt. 25
Platteville 24, River Falls 23
STOUT 14, Superior 7
Augsburg (Minn.) 20, Eau Claire 19

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Eau Claire at Oshkosh
LaCrosse at Platteville
River Falls at Superior
STOUT at Whitewater
Bemidji (Minn.) at Stevens Point

Morries Barber Shop

Your head is needed in our business

139 Main Street
Phone 235-7620



A ONE-DAY EXHIBITION & SALE

Graphics

presented by

LONDON GRAFICA ARTS

Publishers of contemporary printmakers

More than 400 lithographs, etchings, woodcuts and screenprints on show, including works by: PICASSO, DURER, GOYA, CHAGALL, DAUMIER, CASSAT, GAUGUIN, TOULOUSE-LAUTREC. Also MANUSCRIPTS AND MAPS. ITEMS FROM \$8 to \$3000

STOUT STATE UNIVERSITY

Ballroom—Student Center

Friday, September 19

10 a.m.—5 p.m.

ALL SCHOOL MIXER

featuring

The Mother Goose

Saturday 8-12

Union Ballroom

Have You Considered

Love Insurance?

No mistake — No misprint. LOVE Insurance is simply another way to say LIFE Insurance — and NO one says that any better than the COLLEGE EXECUTIVE

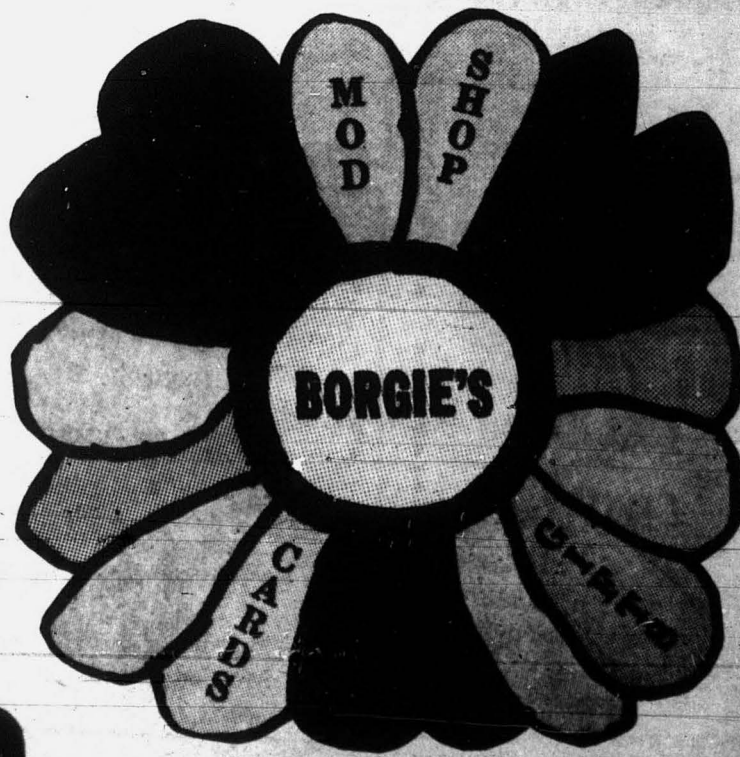
Under this program (that is offered only to College Seniors and Graduate Students) YOU provide for:

- Last Expenses • Mortgage Payments
- Family Income • And a College Education for Those You Love.

The program also builds opportunity and emergency funds for you during your lifetime—and at age 65 the COLLEGE EXECUTIVE will guarantee you a lifetime income that can't be outlived

Married or Single, the College Executive is programmed to FIT your needs — investigate its many advantages by calling 587-3142 or 587-2144

SEE: Steve Steelandt - Terry Weiss for Full Details. Call 235-9722
Just left of Lee's Drug Store. Up the stairs and down the hall.
MINNESOTA NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY



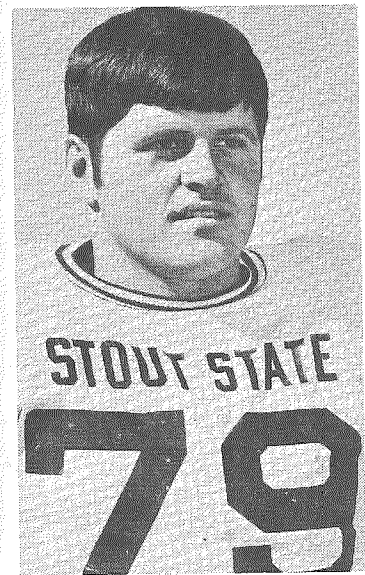
Intramural Football Begins, Point System Explained

Stout State University's intramural program will start another successful year on Monday as the Flag Football program begins. As noted in last week's intramural article, points will be awarded for winners. A further explanation of the point system was issued this week by John Zuerlien, intramural director.

Point System

Teams which are representing residence hall units, fraternities or permanent independent groups shall receive placement points

Player of the Week



Jerry Hermann

Jerry Hermann, senior defensive and offensive tackle, is Stout's first "Player of the Week", as announced by head football coach Max Sparger. The weekly award is presented to the griddier whom the coaching staff felt contributed the most toward the Bluedevil effort in the previous football game.

Hermann, a 6'3", 230 pound native of Menomonie, has been a mainstay in the Stout defensive line for the past three seasons. In the 14-7 victory over Superior in which the defense played an important role, Hermann nailed down six tackles and also contributed six assists. Coach Sparger noted that Hermann, No. 79, was also instrumental on the pass rush in crucial situations. Congratulations to Jerry Hermann!

that are cumulative throughout the school year. The residence hall unit, fraternity and independent unit accumulating the most placement points over the school year shall retain for one year.

Placement points are awarded according to the finishing position of teams in various activities.

Team Sport Points are awarded to teams occupying the first four positions in all leagues structured under a specific sport at the completion of league play, or that win the first four positions in all final tournaments in team sports; and to individuals and dual teams that occupy the first four positions in all tournaments.

Point Breakdown

Team Sport League Points: First place—10 points, Second place—8 points, Third place—6 points, Fourth place—4 points.

Team Sport Tournaments: First place—7 points, Second place—5 points, Third place—3 points, Fourth place—1 point.

Individual and Dual Sports: First place—5 points, Second place—3 points, Third place—2 points, Fourth place—1 point.

If ties exist, the points will be equally divided between the deadlocked teams.

The flag football schedules for next week will be posted on the bulletin board outside the intramural office (Room 212 in the Fieldhouse) on Monday morning. Entry deadline is today.

Anyone who can qualify for work-study and is interested in officiating for flag football should contact Coach Zuerlein

Captains Reflect Hustle, Teamwork

Vince Lombardi, once head coach of the Green Bay Packers, now head coach of the Washington Redskins, made the statement that "Fatigue makes cowards of us all."

This year's Stout football squad has, according to Roger Zell and Dewey Stevens, adopted this and several other statements as their incentive to finish strong in the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC).

Zell and Stevens are the acting co-captains of "as good a physically conditioned team as any of the other teams in the conference."

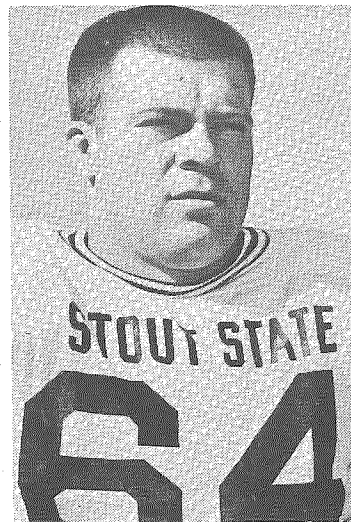
Zell, a senior from Walworth, Wis., was starting middle linebacker on the varsity team at Big Foot High School. He was an all-conference guard and captain of his high school squad.

While at Stout Zell has received the defensive award as the best tackler and was a nominee for most valuable player in the Milwaukee Journal.

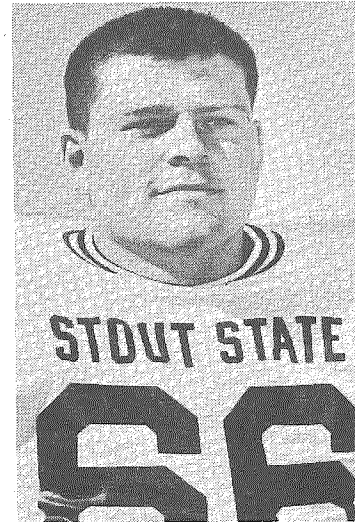
Stevens is a product of Lomira, Wis., where he played linebacker and fullback for the Lomira High School team.

He was captain, leading scorer and ground gainer during his senior year. Stevens has been rated by his cohorts as one of the hardest working, most dedicated players they have known.

Both Zell and Stevens feel that this year's football team "has shown the most team effort of all the teams either of us has



Duane Stevens



Roger Zell

played on. There is no one star—it's a real team effort."

In reference to the student body and their backing, both men feel that an integral part of any team are the fans that back them and "nothing fires up a team more than a good lively crowd backing them." They also expressed their appreciation to the students for signs and the running of the game ball to away games.

Stevens stated that "the team has a lot of respect and admiration and is proud to play under coach Max Sparger and his staff."

Both men felt that although the squad is only medium sized, they have good speed. And what they lack in size, they make up for in hustle, desire and stamina. This statement in itself proves that this year's 'Devils will not go down in defeat to any team without a good fight.

STOUT STATE FOOTBALL

On

WMNE and WDMW

1360

921

Stout at Whitewater

Saturday 1:30 p.m.

"Be Listening"

Sponsored by

K-Bliss Men's Shop

Ben Franklin Store

Menomonie Pharmacy

1st Federal Savings & Loan

HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT
SHOE REPAIRING

CHIPPEWA
BOOTS & SHOES

Next to K-Bliss

Women's Swimming Team Will Meet

All women interested in joining Stout's swimming team are asked to come to the organizational meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the pool area of the Fieldhouse. No competitive swimming experience is needed, but knowledge of the basic strokes is helpful.

Women's recreational swimming is open on Tuesday's from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and on Wednesday's from 8-9:30 p.m.

FREE VET'S CLUB SMOKER

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19

8:30—?

At: Spike's V.F.W.

Transportation Available
From Student Union

All ex-military men with one year active duty or more are invited.

For more information contact members of Vets Club in Student Union snack bar.

LIVING ROOM DIALOGUES CATHOLIC PROTESTANT

... Set the stage and provides the script for

Catholic and Protestant lay men and women to play leading roles in a dramatic step toward Christian unity.

Meeting where ever you want, intimate groups of Catholic and Protestant laity ... Men and women, single and married, of different races and age groups ... are able to explore the basic tenets of their own and other communions, discovering what binds Christians together and what separates them .

OPEN TO EVERYONE AND ANYONE

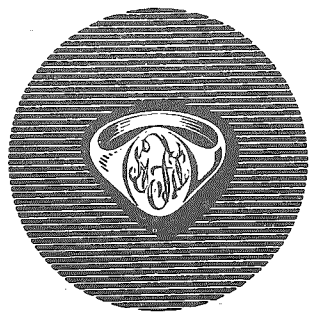
September 21, 1969—7:00

Bandshell, 8th St. & 9th Ave.

Across from Courthouse

GET YOUR
PERSONALIZED

Pinky Ring



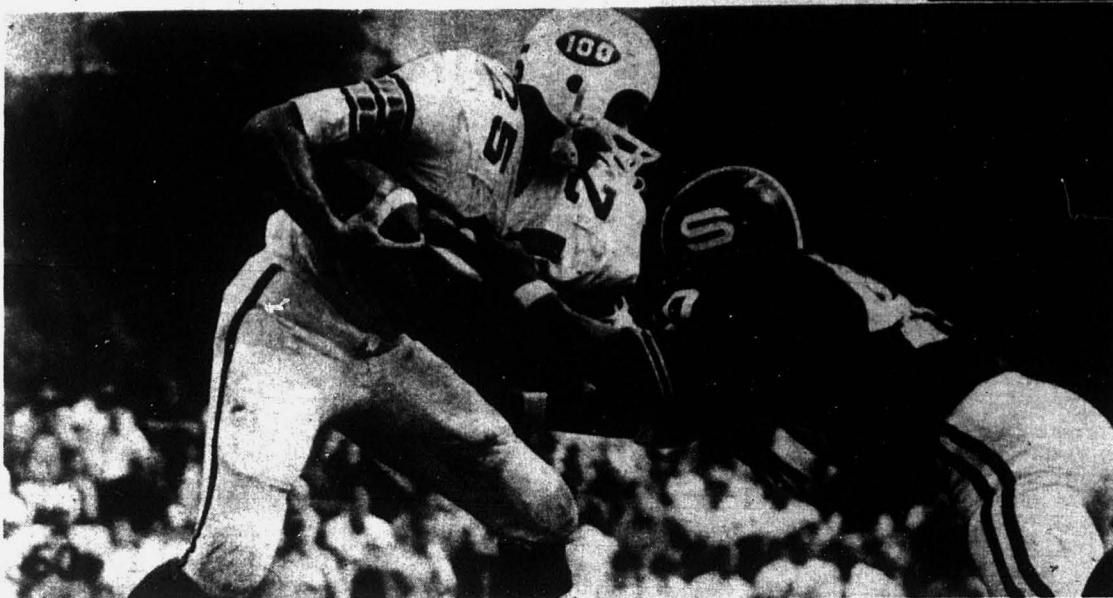
WITH
YOUR INITIALS

A lovely pinky ring, so popular now, engraved with your initials. Choice of satin or polished finish.

In 10 kt. Gold
or Sterling Silver

From \$3.50

ANSHUS
Jewelers



GOING NOWHERE, Walter Tankins puts the clamps on Superior back Mike Scenter, after an interception. (Photo by Shep)

Stout Victory . . .

Continued from Page 6

derson, Gary Inskeep, Dick Lamers, and freshman Joe Falder continued to pressure the Yellowjackets backfield, until another Rich pass was picked off, this time by co-captain Roger Zell on the Stout 33-yard line.

Two plays later, halfback Walter Tankins darted through a weakened Superior defense on his way to an apparent 62 yard touchdown.

Unfortunately, an illegal procedure penalty against Stout nullified the score.

After a Stout punt, defensive halfback Jerry Sinz intercepted a Hammerbeck pass to end a final threat.

The physical contact displayed by Stout's rugged defense throughout the game was the major key in this season's opener. Robinson, Holland Miller, Nick Misch and Mercel Jones turned in fine performances from

their secondary positions, intercepting three passes and making several important tackles.

The line further bolstered the defensive attack by allowing a meager 62 yards rushing to the Yellowjacket offense.

Unlike the defense, the Stout offense lacked lustre throughout the first half. The Superior defense held tough, denying the 'Devils a first down until early in the second quarter.

After a shaky first half, Sievert came back strong, finishing with seven completions in 14 attempts for 112 yards and a touchdown.

His third quarter passing attack along with an electrifying run by Holmes broke the game wide

open.

The Ohio halfback led all Stout rushes with 35 yards in 11 tries. Tankins followed with twelve carries for 33 yards.

Stand-out Greg Sipek led the 'Devil receivers with four catches for 50 yards. His hard blocking from his end position paved the way for Stout's rushing game.

The hustlin' Bluedevils face a strong Whitewater team on the Warhawks' home ground tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Notice

All men interested in hockey are invited to attend a meeting Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at the Fieldhouse.



NEW FALL SWEATERS
V-Neck and Crew Neck Pullovers
Cardigans, Sweater-Shirts
Sleeveless Pullovers

Sizes S-M-L-XL
Also Tall Man's

\$6.00 to \$22.50

ST. CLAIR
Billehus
MEN'S WEAR

Best-Ball Golf Tournament Set

The men's intramural two-man best-ball golf tournament will be held Sept. 27, at the Menomonie Golf Course between 9 and 12 a.m. Deadline for registration is this Wednesday.

The following procedures will be carried out:

All entries must pay their own fees.

U.S.G.A. Rules of Golf will govern all play.

Putt all putts. (All temporary greens are automatic 2-putts. You can attempt the one putt without penalty.)

The tournament will be eighteen holes. A nine-hole playoff will take place in case of a tie.

All groups should play in four-somes if possible.

All scorecards must be signed by all four players in the foursome and turned into the tournament manager by Sept. 29.

ELIGIBILITY:

All students may participate who did not participate on last year's golf team.

If in doubt, see the Intramural director.

SCORING:

The best score of the two-man

team will count for each hole. There is no team score.

Individuals may earn points for affiliation teams as follows:

First place—5 points; second place—3 points; third place—2 points; fourth place—1 point.

Physical Fitness Program Set

A new physical fitness program for students, faculty, student wives, (or anyone else affiliated with the university) will begin Monday at 7:30 a.m. in the Fieldhouse. The program will be under the direction of John Zuerlein, intramural director.

Activities include walking, jogging, muscular strength development and balance, flexibility and agility exercises. Workouts will last approximately 30 minutes.

Any loose fitting or stretch type clothing which will not retard your flexibility should be worn.

Why Buy Insurance?



Ask Me

George Hoffman

1015 Main
235-9427

rli.



Reserve Life

INSURANCE COMPANY

P.O. Box 6616 — Dallas, Texas 75222

Operating in 45 States, District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Western Europe

*** THIS WEEK'S
KEY VALUE**

SHREDDED POLY FOAM



2/100

Make your own stuffed toys, chair pads, pillows, kneeling pads and more. Non-allergenic, washable, permanently resilient!

BEN * FRANKLIN



220 Main St.

*The Smartest
Styles
Come From*

K Bliss
mens shop

"Opposite the Stout Tower"



**VERY CURRENT
VERY COLLEGE**

Lead the fashion field in
Single or double Breasted
Blazer Style. No matter
which you choose you'll
coast home a cool winner.

From \$35.95

Good Luck Bluedevils!
Listen for the Broadcast
from Whitewater.



LEARNING from each other, students and faculty shared ideas at the leadership laboratory last weekend.

(Photo by Shep)

Wright, Price Assume New Positions

by Linda Byrne

Miss Freda Wright has become dean of Student Activities and Merle Price, dean of students in recently announced administrative changes.

Miss Wright has already begun coordinating the many different events for the coming year.

Her main duties are concerned with the coordination and advisement of all student activities sponsored by chartered organiza-

tions. She also conducts such programs including the Leadership Lab as inservice training for student leaders.

Besides acting as a liaison between students and other university diversions which engage in student activities, Miss Wright serves as the executive secretary to the University Activities Board.

She maintains an advisorship program for student activities

and serves as an advisor on the Panhellenic Council. Miss Wright also directs the summer session activities program.

Price is currently issuing official excuses enabling students to drop courses and giving "incomplete" grades.

Price is advisor to all student governing boards, committees and councils. He serves as advisor to the Stout Student Association and Inter-Fraternity Council and as an ex-officio member of the University Activities Board.



Miss Wright



Price

SSA Government Structure Undergoing Major Changes

Plans are being finalized for some major changes in the Stout Student Association (SSA) governmental structure.

According to Dave Bruss, chairman of the University Action Committee, the legislative division would consist of an executive branch, without voting power; the Senate and advisors,

and a new innovation, a general assembly.

The assembly would be composed primarily of representatives from various student activities on campus. To qualify to sponsor a representative, an organization must be open to all students on campus. Several at large members will be elected to provide representation for groups who do not meet the requirements of an approved activity.

The purpose of the assembly will be to relieve the Senate of some non-policy making duties, including the approval of franchises and coordinating social activities. The assembly would also make it easier for groups to sponsor an activity and obtain recognition.

By-laws for the general assembly should be completed in the very near future. Watch THE STOUTONIA for further details.

Available - Assigned

A master copy of the new student directory list is available for use at the Memorial Student Center Union Information Desk.

Off campus students have been assigned mail boxes located in the lower hallway near the game room in the union.

75 Leaders Attend Learning Laboratory

By Diane Olson
and Debi Beebe

Dr. Gloria Lewis, dean of students at Mundelein College, Chicago, presided at a leadership laboratory for Stout student leaders Saturday and Sunday. Small group discussions were aimed toward a learning happening.

Seventy five Stout student leaders divided into small groups to discuss leadership qualities and roles in the continuation of Dr. William J. Micheels' plea for greater student involvement and leadership.

The leadership laboratory turned into something more exciting than most participants expected. One goal definitely reached by all groups was stated by Dr. Lewis, "No one can teach anything to anyone (this week end), but we all can learn from each other."

According to Dr. Lewis, in the traditional educational structure, most students have expected to be filled with knowledge by going to school where they passively have waited for the teacher to pour knowledge into their "empty containers."

The laboratory learning method used at the sessions was active not passive. Learning in this process was through the interaction between individuals.

Participants filled their "empty containers" together and the resulting learning process was beneficial in continuing the motivation to explore extra material in fields of learning and increasing the retainment of learn-

ing information discussed.

Leaders pointed out that the rigid criteria used to measure a successful leader was not clearly formulated. However, most students felt the small group session improved their leadership roles by learning to improve their listening instead of participating. Through this listening, students gain better inter-communication in both their personal and leadership roles.

Students were motivated to try and continue the laboratory methods in the educational process in the classroom.

Individual experiences in small group discussions may have differed, but most all agree it was a wonderful start toward the achievement of the goal set by Dr. Micheels and for students to have a successful student leadership week; a week which may begin to change backward traditional teaching methods. The change in this teaching process may become a more beneficial learning experience not only for the student but also for the instructor.

Textbook Sale

Undergraduates will be able to purchase textbooks at discount prices Sept. 29 to October 10. Students will receive a 15 per cent discount on new books and a 25 per cent discount on used books. A book is "new" if used one semester.

Books may be purchased Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Textbook Library.

Student Week Develops

By Janet Fisher

Many students have been wondering what Student's Week is all about. They first heard about the week in "The Next Step," a pamphlet received this summer.

Dr. William J. Micheels, Stout State University president, expanded on Students' Week in his all university convocation Sept. 8.

Dr. Eugene Flug, assistant to the president has been given the responsibility to get the plans off the ground. Persons working closely with Dr. Flug include Miss Freda Wright, dean of Student Activities, who will coordinate on campus activities; Jack Ganzemiller, director of Field Experience Program and Independent Study, coordinating off campus activities and Chuck Buelow, director of Editorial Services, in charge of communications.

The week is to be student planned and student developed.

During the week of March 15-23, students will be free to and urged to inquire about questions they may have already asked but still remain unanswered in their minds.

College should be a place to ask questions, to be confronted with new ideas, but most of all a place where students learn to learn. Students' Week will get students away from the set of boxes of knowledge that outline what is to be learned in any given course. Otherwise, students will become walking encyclopedias of outdated information, soon after graduation.

Students' Week will give opportunity to develop the process of learning. Students will have to locate sources, sift through and interpret information and draw conclusions. The faculty and total

resources of Stout will be at student disposal for help and guidance.

A President's Planning Committee for Students' Week was recently formed, composed of students selected as leaders on campus who are able to relate to all students. These students, Liane Benninger, William Bea-

ster, David Bruss, Marylou Olson and Mike Therou, then selected faculty liaison committees.

Many people have put their faith in students and expect them to come up with ideas for Stout's development. Hopefully, there will be student-faculty interaction of new ideas from Students' Week.



ALL SMILES and already hard at work on the 1970 TOWER are staff members (left to right) Ingrid Ahlberg, associate editor; Dave Kottwitz, photo editor; Phyllis Athman, literary editor; Bob Wells, production editor and Bill Minter, editor-in-chief. (See page 5.)

(Photo by Moede)

Editorial . . .

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

It's No 'Fish Wrapper'

It is up to you what you do with this newspaper. You can call it a fish wrapper or use it to line your garbage cans if you want. After all, you are paying for it.

Many of you get up tight because the paper "doesn't print what the students want to hear." This may be true, but the few students who do work on the paper aren't mind readers. How do we know what you do or do not want to read unless you tell us?

The Stoutonia office is open practically all day, every day, and someone is usually in it. It really amazes me as to how few bother to come in. It's very easy for you to sit in the Union and complain every Friday. This, however, will not make the Stoutonia a better publication. Only your time, ideas, and genuine interest can do that.

Every week, we hear about something that should have been in the paper, but why tell us about it a week too late? We will print just about anything you want to read with the exception of four-letter words (and I don't mean love, hate, evil, etc.)

You also complain about the lack of communication between the administration and students. It seems to me, as a result of the articles and feedback the Stoutonia receives from the administration that the student himself has set up the walls that block communication.

L. M.

The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, Sept. 26, 1969

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.
Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor Pro Tem Lori Malzahn
Managing Editor B. Alan Tietz
Business Manager Darlene Linsenmeyer
News Editor Diane Olson
Staff: Gloria Rehn, Connie Mehls, Karen Lindberg, Donna Frome, Janet Fisher, Lane Benninger, Arthur Hage, Margy wood, Linda Byrne.
Copy Editor Mary Prickett
Feature Editor Michele Williams
Photo Editor Steve Hammer
Society Editor Jan Pecha
Sports Editor Bob Dennee
Staff: Bob Goepel, Arlen Dombrock, Steve Gebert, Jim Schleker
Advertising Manager Scott Kinmore
Typists Debi Beebe, Linda Bork
Layout Manager Dan Cook
Cartoonist Bob Baker
Consultant Jake Bostrom

With Sgt. Mike



HOW ARE YOU AT MATH, SLEDGE? WITH 25,000 TROOPS GONE, HOW MANY TENTHS OF A PERCENT HARDER DO I HAFTA FIGHT?

. . . Letters Philosophy

Dear Editor,

I must say that I enjoy reading your comments on your experiences here at Stout. They are the best source of enlightenment the paper has conceived in the past two years. You have provided me with a means whereby I can put my idle hours to good use. I do hope you are assigned permanently to your present position inasmuch as I wish to broaden my knowledge in all fields.

Verily I say unto you, let us proceed backwards and ponder upon your rethoric statements last recorded. If, as you desired, it was possible to obtain, at the secondary level of education, a broad background and the basics of all subjects; what then would be the need of higher education except details?

Whereas these dwell in the region that is forgotten by most students, is it not then a waste of time to teach them? Let us then initiate a course in The Philosophy of Nothing. Being a philosophy course it should be valued at five credits and graded on a pass-fail system. Whereas the material covered would be minimal there should be little possibility of the students forgetting what they had learned.

In short, the reason for requiring you to learn details in areas seemingly unrelated to your major is to attempt to prevent you from becoming a narrow-minded hypocrite.

Joe Richardson

Bah! HumBug! !

Dear Editor,

Last Saturday (Sept. 20) there was a dance held in the Memorial Student Center. It came to my attention that we had some Menomonie High School students who wanted to attend but were turned away by our "efficient" security guards. What is the reason for such actions? There was plenty of room for them, so why not let these people come to the dances

Yesterday's Stout Mayor Sees Better World

(Sept. 26, 1947)

Are we headed for trouble?.... Hubert Humphrey, mayor of the city of Minneapolis, proved to the faculty and student body that waited patiently for the appearance of the speaker at assembly Wednesday, that the hour's wait was well worth-while.

Mayor Humphrey, holder of a B.A. degree in political science from the University of Minnesota and an M. A. degree in the same field from Louisiana State University, was introduced to the assembly by acting chairman, Dean Bowman. Prior to this Mr. Ralph Betterly and Mr. Cooke, led the group in singing, and Dean Bowman, with stories that brought many a chuckle, had helped to shorten the period of waiting. Ray Doane was on hand to spur on the crowd in some school cheers in preparation for the game Saturday.

Mayor Humphrey, sincere in convictions of which the audience was at all times aware, wasted little of the time that remained of an extended assembly period to attack the points of the subject, "Are We Headed for Trouble?" "It's good for a college to get off from its schedule once in a while," the mayor commented in view of the disrupted morning schedule. The remark was followed by a round of applause.

"I'm here to talk with young people," said the mayor. "By young people, I don't mean those who are young in age, but those who are young in spirit!" Mayor Humphrey went on to say "Some people today haven't had a new

idea since they were in diapers." They are the victims, claimed the dynamic young mayor, of prejudice, of environment, and of selfish disinterest.

Mayor Humphrey continued, "We have been in trouble ever since I can remember, war, depression, war, have followed one on the heels of the other. The world won't be saved by technicians—we are behind in human engineering and too far ahead in mechanical engineering."

"Only through a better knowledge, love and understanding of the people of our city, our town, only through beginning there," Mayor Humphrey summarized, "can we hope to avoid trouble and build our better world."

Mayor Humphrey, prior to election in 1945, was a professor of political science at Manchester College, St. Paul, and previously a member of the University of Minnesota political staff. Mayor Humphrey was re-elected in June 1947, by the largest plurality ever given: a mayoralty candidate in the city of Minneapolis.

Mayor Humphrey is a member of many important national committees and the mayor's state committees are giving splendid results. In 1945 Mayor Humphrey was made Minnesota's "Man of the Year."

Of all the committees the mayor has appointed, the most interesting is one of research in polio. This committee, it has been said, has done more in polio research than any other one group in the United States.

and create some good public relations with the people of Menomonie. If we tried this and the people would abuse their new privilege we can always stop them.

You may say, "Well just what do I care about them for; Menomonie hasn't done anything for me." If you look close the merchants of

Menomonie patronize your business. An example is Reed's Shoe Store where if you are a Stout student, you receive a discount. The Menomonie students used to have a Center on Broadway but now the students have no place at all to go except to the show.

You might also say that we earned this right to have college dances for ourselves and no one else to be invited. BAH! HUMBUG! Last Saturday a Stout person had his partner being thrown outside because she was in high school. Is this right?

I say "NO!!" This is selfishness on our part and we need a new policy to invite Menomonie students here. Their parents pay taxes towards our education just as well as our parents do and the Union is not a private building. It is supposed to be a public place.

So how about a little help, and let's not be so selfish with what we have.

Thank you for your time and help.

Cletus Danielski

NEED HEALTH & ACCIDENT INSURANCE?

A Day in the Hospital will cost \$34.00
A year of protection will cost \$42.00

Enroll Now . . . S. S. A. Endorsed Student Insurance Plan

Single—\$42.00 Family—\$129
(Sept. 1, 1969 to Aug. 31, 1970)

Enrollment Closes October 15, 1969

Written by Wisconsin Blue Shield (WPS)

DUESING INSURANCE AGENCY

Don Duesing
717 Third St.

Bob Jaatran
235-7711

Menomonie, Wis.

TYPEWRITER SALE

RENTAL & REPAIR

PHOTOSTATIC COPIES
RECORDS AND BOOKS

Available at

Menomonie Office Supply Co.

535 Broadway
235-0061

mode o'day



Cantrece II
Pantyhose

Reg. 1.99 1.69

Have You Heard That...

SENIORS

Newly elected Senior Class officers are as follows: president, Bob Rasmussen; vice president, Mary Paulsen; secretary, Jim Jensen; and treasurer, William Finkler.

At the recent meeting of the Senior class a decision was made to purchase commencement robes this year rather than rent them.

The robes will be on display in the Union Bookstore Monday through Friday so graduates may vote on the color.

FRESHMAN

Bob Briese was elected president of the freshman class Monday. The other officers are Dave Magu, vice president; Steve Fedie, treasurer; Pegg Bloeder, secretary; and Al Brooks, social advisor.

THRIFT SALE

The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority is having a Thrift Sale today from 12:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at Don's Super Value.

FASHION FORUM

The Fashion Forum Organization is holding a business meeting Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in the President's Room of Memorial Student Center.

The meeting will include an

explanation for all interested new members.

FELLOWSHIP

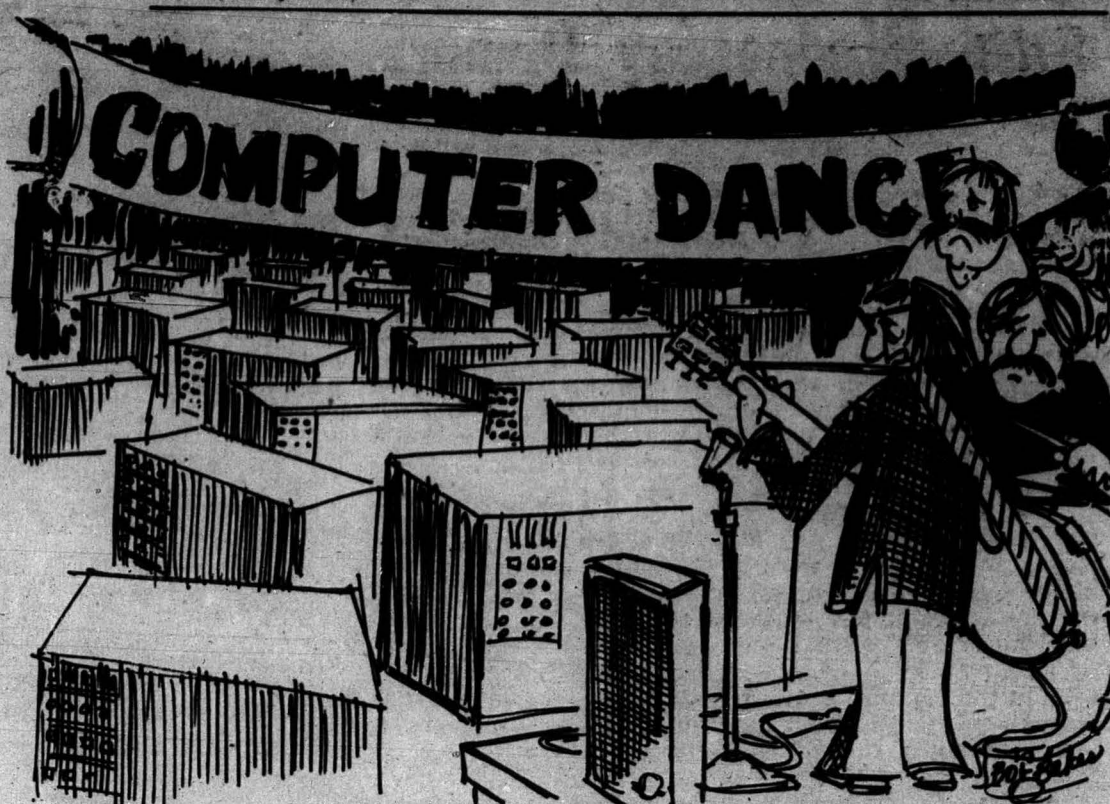
Exciting things happen at Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. If you are interested in adventure and in the search for reality, come to the chapter meeting Tuesday. Pete Snowden will present "Songs of the Times" in the Alumni Room of Memorial Student Center at 7 p.m.

CLASS OF '71

A meeting of the Class of 1971 was held at 7 on Wednesday, Sept. 17.

The main order of business was the election of class officers. Election results were as follows: president, Ron McDowell, vice president, Dave Goodman, treasurer, Scott Wilson, secretary, Jill Counselman and social chairman, Mimi Lohmiller.

Junior class responsibilities for Homecoming were discussed by Jerry Falkowski, general homecoming chairman. Anyone who is at all interested in helping the Junior class with decorating the Union for Homecoming is strongly urged to attend a meeting on Saturday, at 9 in Room 110 of the Commons. If you cannot attend and are interested in helping, please contact one of the class officers.



WHAT DO YOU MEAN, UNATURAL? THEY ARE COMPUTERS AREN'T THEY?

Out of State Tuition Increase Stated

If you have looked around campus lately, you'll probably notice some familiar faces missing. Some of your out-of-state friends have not returned this year because of the tuition increase.

This year residents are paying tuition of \$199.50, a \$35.50 increase over last year's tuition of \$164. However, many out-of-state

students have met a roadblock in their education. Non-resident students pay the regular fee of \$199.50 plus \$467. This extra fee entitles them to come into the state of Wisconsin to study and is a \$235 increase on the \$232 non-resident fee of last year. Your friends from out-of-state now pay \$666.50 a semester to

come to Stout State University. All students were affected by a \$28 increase in room and board fees, from last year's \$390 to \$418.

The overall effect of this tuition increase is very noticeable. Compared to last year's 395 incoming non-resident freshmen, the number has dropped to 260, a sharp 34 per cent decrease in non-resident freshmen. To the dismay of the boys the largest decrease in returning students is found in

the 42 per cent loss of incoming freshman women.

For those shocked non-resident (Continued on Page 4)

HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

CHIPPEWA BOOTS & SHOES

Next to K-Bliss

A fun new way to make-up Playthings™ BY DuBARRY

Du Barry's new sporting goods for girls.

The newest most fun things in make-up for face, cheeks, eyes. Make-up that colors you up, without covering you up. Transparent colored gels that smooth on, blend in beautifully. Leaving only a prettier, livelier you. (Also Playthings Translucents, for a little more coverage.) \$2. to \$3.50.



Menomonie Pharmacy

Jones

A ONE TIME BUY!

First Quality

PANTY HOSE

Two Popular Shades

Sizes: Petite - Average - Tall

Wear Tested — Quality Fit

\$1.00 Per pair Tax Included

SKOGMO'S

Dingos are for Swingers

... And if you're one, come try on a pair.



Graven & Wilcox Shoe Store

WOMEN

Your Invitation To Beauty



Foundation Garments

Bras, Girdles, Gowns

11 cups sizes B-GG

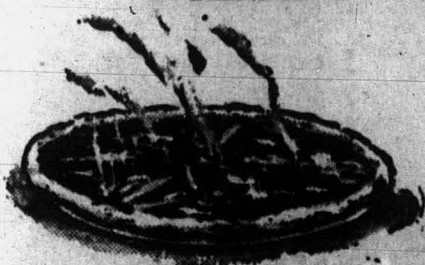
10 Band Sizes 28-46

Your Figurette Counselor

BARB BANKS

Call 235-7991 after 3:30 for your personal fitting (No Obligation)

PIZZA VILLA



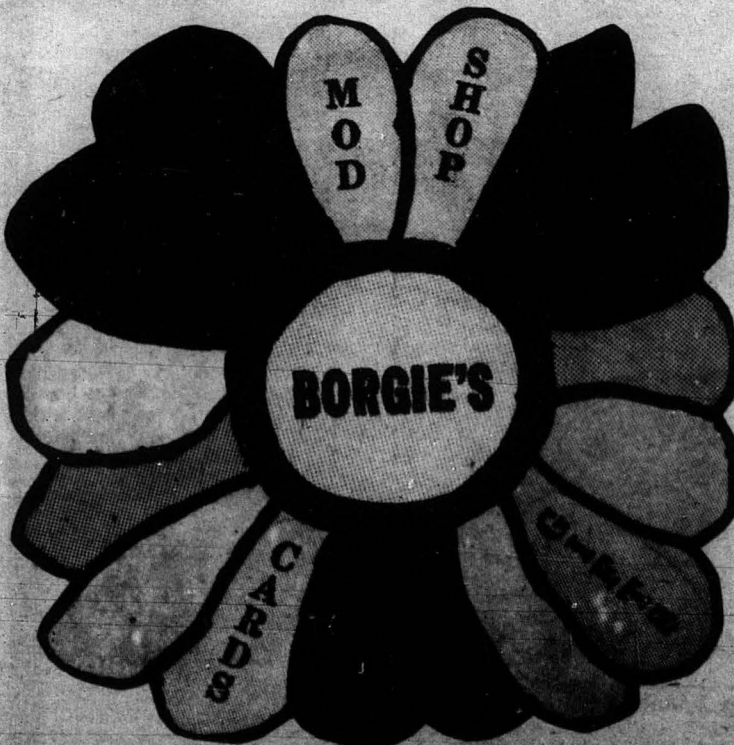
OVEN FRESH

WE DELIVER

(Call 5-3191)

Bar Open 12 - 1 a.m. Daily

Kitchen Open 5 - 12:30 Daily



Formal Wednesday Dinners

Due to the success of the formal dinners given by the Food Service last year, they will be continued this year, announced Paul Goede, Food Service director. They will be held Wednesdays at 5:45 p.m.

The dinners enable students to have the opportunity to learn how to conduct themselves properly in public. They also get a chance to enjoy a delicious six course meal and meet other students. Invitations will be sent

out, with an R.S.V.P., to those students whose names are drawn. It is hoped everyone will have a chance to attend once during the year. Students must reply if they are or are not coming. They are to wear a suit and tie or dress.

Goede also wishes to remind students that the diet club will open on Wednesday. 125 to 150 girls have already signed up and others wishing to, should do so before the deadline next week.

calendar

- Sept. 26**
Dance: Gamma Sigma Sigma, all school mixer, 8 - 12 p.m.
Memorial Student Center Ballroom.
President's Council: Superior
- Sept. 27**
Football: Stout vs. Oshkosh, there 1:30 p.m.
Dance: Chi Lambda, Computer Dance, 8 -12 p.m.
Memorial Student Ballroom. Music by the "White Wedge."
- Sept. 30**
Tower Pictures: Harvey Hall Auditorium starting at 6:30 p.m.
Panhellenic: End of Fall Rush
- Oct. 1**
Tower Pictures: Harvey Hall Auditorium starting at 6:30 p.m.
- Oct. 2**
Assembly Lyceum: "Ashley Montague," 8 p.m. Fieldhouse
Panhellenic: Fall bids delivered.
- Oct. 3**
Dance: Delta Zeta all school mixed, "Playboy Playmate Dance," 8 - 12 p.m., Memorial Student Center Ballroom.
Panhellenic: Fall bids to be accepted by 10 a.m. in Dean Wright's office.

Out of Sight

- | | |
|-------------------------|---|
| Fri., 26 | People's Choice |
| Sat., 27 | Oedipus Rex |
| Sun., 28 | The Sorry Muthas
Blues & Blue Grass Music |
| Mon. & Tues.
29 & 30 | Free Peanuts |
| Wed. & Thur.
1 & 2 | Go-Go-Girl |
| Thur., 2 | Noise
Girls Free
Happy Hour 7:30 - 8:30 |

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?

Chi Lambda's

Computer Dance - This Saturday at 8:00

Tickets Available in Union Snack Bar



INGRED ANDERSON works hard to please a customer at the Alpha Sigma Alpha carwash held last weekend. (Photo by Shep)

Goede Cites Food Waste

Has your mouth started to water lately at the thought of a nice, thick, juicy steak? You could be eating one tonight if you had known what you were doing at lunch today, yesterday and the day before!

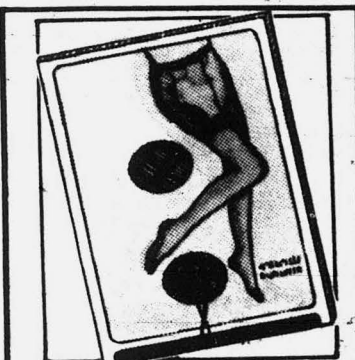
How many extra napkins, pats of butter, and salt and pepper did you take? Enough so you ended up throwing away what you didn't use —right? Well, when twenty-two hundred students do this, costs really add up.

Paul Goede, food service administrator, has become quite concerned. He says, "We are not here to make money; just to provide the best meal possible within the budget." If students would take only what they are going to use with their dinner it would help out, and perhaps there would be steaks for dinner.

Tuition

(Continued from Page 3)

students still suffering from a drop into the red, this rationale is offered: Non-residents should pay the major amount of their school costs rather than state taxpayers. This may be a legitimate fact, but sadly to say, it doesn't help the pocketbook.



Micro Mesh

PANTI HOSE

Perfect for mini skirts! 4 fashion shades, S-XL.

Reg. \$1.69 Now \$1.47

Fri. & Sat. Only
Ben Franklin
220 Main St.

Montague to Speak Here

A leading anthropologist and author, Dr. Ashley Montague, will

speak Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.



Ashley Montague

When Dr. Montague's best-seller, "The Natural Superiority of Women," was published in 1953, "It aroused a storm of good-natured controversy and climbed the best-seller lists."

In his lecture, Montague cites the evidence for his contention that from biological and social standpoints, the female is the superior creature. He discusses the various myths that have been in circulation about the female's inferiority for millenia and demonstrates their fallaciousness.

Concerning human relations and education, Montague believes the most important task of schools is education in the practice and theory of human relations.

FRED'S TAP

Invites You

To . . .

HAPPY HOUR

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

7 - 8 p.m.

Tomorrow's Leaders Need A
Good Education Today!

University Trust Can Help



George Hoffman

1015 Main
235-9427

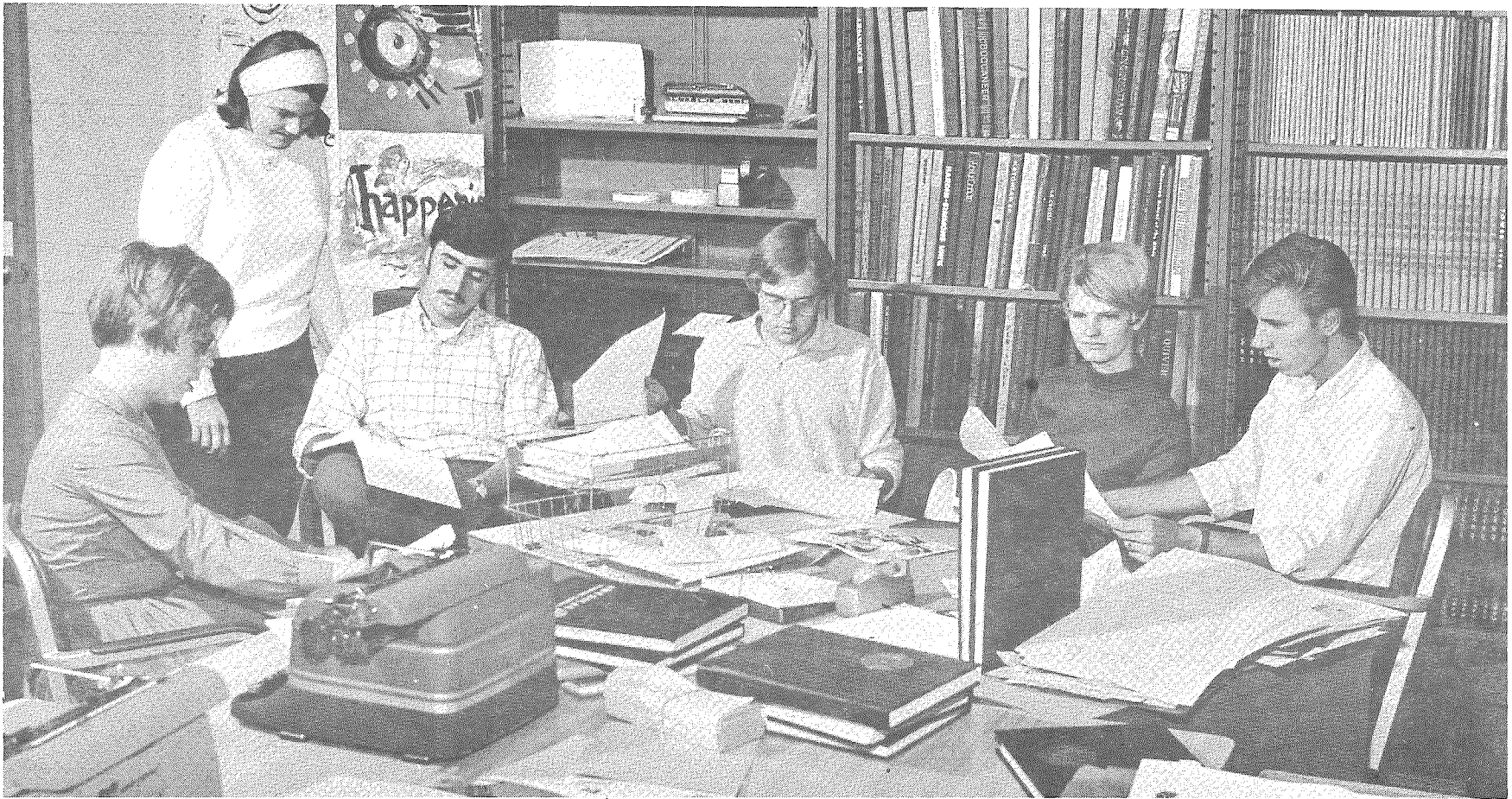
rli.

Reserve Life
INSURANCE COMPANY

P.O. Box 6616 — Dallas, Texas 75222

Operating in 45 States, District of Columbia,
Puerto Rico and Western Europe

Meet The Tower

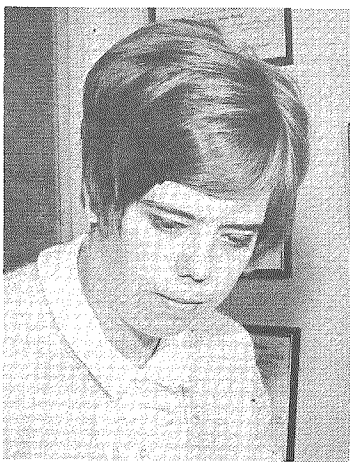


EDITORS AND STAFF organize manpower and materials essential for a successful yearbook.

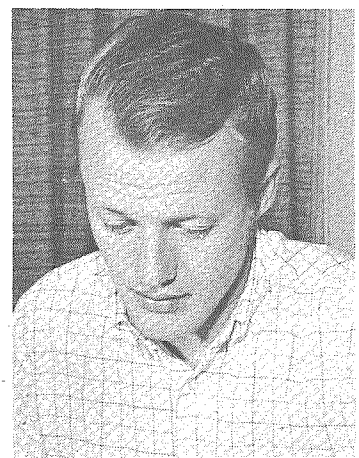


Bill Minter, Editor in Chief

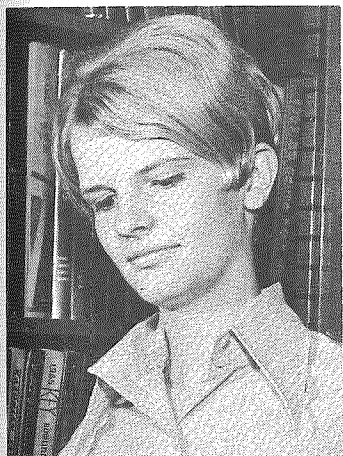
Photos by
Moede



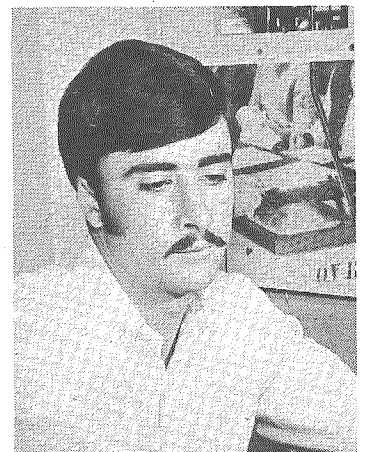
Ingrid Ahlberg



Dave Kottwitz



Phyllis Athman



Bob Wells

Last Spring when most students were planning summer vacations, the newly appointed editors of the Tower were planning summer work on the 1970 Tower. Now the plans are off the drawing board, and taking shape as the newest and better than ever all-school yearbook. They're shooting for their eighth straight All-American rating.

Throughout this year, Bill Minter, editor-in-chief, will guide the staff through thousands of pictures, layouts, and copy blocks, and make final decisions on the prospective pages.

Ingrid Alberg, associate editor, takes on financial responsibilities as well as numerous other decisions. Dave Kottwitz, photo editor, chooses from the stacks of pictures to find the most expressive and representative pictures of Stout's campus.

Working closely with the photo editor is the production editor, Bob Wells, who finds layout ideas to complement the photos. Literary editor, Phyllis Athman, describes the school year in words found throughout the book.

Typists, production workers, photographers, writers, and think-specialists comprise the balance of the staff.

Working together, advisors, editors and staff plan, alter plans, and re-alter plans until the final product—the 1970 Tower—is the best work of all.

Advisors, Dr. David Barnard, Robert Ward and Jack Morehouse, give the final O.K.—and the book is sent to the printer.

DEVILS DEN

By Bob Dennee, Sports Editor

Challenge Titans

The Stout Blue Devils suffered a 27-13 loss to Whitewater last weekend. At the same time, the Oshkosh Titans just slipped by Eau Claire 14-13.

Tomorrow, Stout faces last year's co-champs, the Titans, in their home opener. Stout will go into this battle with "upset" in mind. They must go into it with confidence, because the Blue Devils are capable of handing Oshkosh their second season loss.

The defeat at Whitewater was not a completely humiliating loss. Had Stout avoided a number of crucial fumbles in Warhawk territory, and at the same time stopped the Warhawks' first play from scrimmage, an 85-yard touchdown pass, they could have beaten Whitewater.

A slow first half again was disastrous for the Devils. Down 21 points at half, Stout came back to outscore their opponents 13-6 in the remaining half. The Bob Sievert to Reggie Holmes pass combination is becoming a potent threat. It was responsible for both touchdowns. Overall, Stout edged the Warhawks 191 to 183 yards in passing, but our team couldn't get the ground game going netting only 48 yards. The Warhawks rushed for 168.

Defensive Coach Sten Pierce felt that our line did a fine job in containing the Warhawks speedy backs. Defensive ace Ron Robinson turned in one more interception to run his total to three.

The Devils play Oshkosh's type of football. Our defensive line and linebackers can handle the Titan strong point—running. All-conference halfback Ron Cardo, and rugged fullback Brian Burbey lead their attack. Stout must contain one of the league's top quarterbacks, Jim Goeckerman, to pull the upset.

Offensively, it's a matter of getting started, sooner. Stout must score quickly for they are already proving to be a tough second half ball club, both offensively and defensively.

The challenge of Oshkosh will be met tomorrow in one of the better games of the year.

Forecasts:

River Falls scored in the last minute on a 99 yard pass to beat Superior 7-6 and give 'the Den' a 100% prediction last week. This week's contests include a couple of real head-knockers. In what could be the WSUC championship game, Platteville will upset the Warhawks in Whitewater.

Stout will battle Oshkosh to the end, and with a good game overtake them.

Eau Claire will gain its first victory, toppling Superior.

LaCrosse will outlast the Pointers in a close one. River Falls will fall to St. Norbert's (NC).

Conference Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Platteville	2	0	0
Whitewater	2	0	0
LaCrosse	1	1	0
STOUT	1	1	0
Oshkosh	1	1	0
River Falls	1	1	0
Stevens Point	0	1	0
Eau Claire	0	2	0
Superior	0	2	0

SATURDAY'S GAMES:

Superior at Eau Claire
Stevens Point at LaCrosse
STOUT at Oshkosh
Platteville at Whitewater
River Falls at St. Norberts (NC)

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:

Oshkosh 14, Eau Claire 13
Whitewater 27, STOUT 13
Bemidji 6, Stevens Point 0
Platteville 20, LaCrosse 16
River Falls 7, Superior 6

Upset in Mind

Devils Invade Oshkosh

By Bob Goepel

The Stout State Hustlin' Blue Devils invade defending co-champion Oshkosh tomorrow for their third conference contest of the season following a disappointing 27-13 loss to Whitewater last week.

Both teams have compiled 1-1 records thus far this season. In their first game the Titans suffered a minor upset at the hands of a fired-up LaCrosse team, 30-18. Last week, Oshkosh ran into highly touted Eau Claire

squad, winning by a scant 14-13 margin.

The Titan offensive attack is led by all-conference halfback Ron Cardo, who topped the conference rushers last year with 772 yards in 171 attempts for a respectable 4.5 yard average.

Also returning from last year's team are all-loop players Pete Gabrielson at center and fullback Brian Burbey.

Senior quarterback Jim Goeckerman provides the leadership necessary to hold the Oshkosh

offense together.

At Whitewater, signal-caller Dennis Zander opened the Warhawk attack with a bomb to end Mike Dressler for a stunning 85-yard touchdown with just 2:30 gone in the first quarter.

Early in the second period, Zander fired to flanker Charlie Robinson with a 20-yard score making it 13-0 Whitewater.

Stout quarterback Bob Sievert had been unable to gain ground until the sophomore hit Reggie Holmes with a 41-yard strike, moving the ball into Whitewater territory. Junior fullback Roger Goldbach fumbled on the following play to end the Devils' first potential drive. Later in the period from Stout's 28 yard line Donn Reich punted to the Warhawks Steve Hanaman. He took the kick on his own 40-yard line and returned it to the Devil's 25-yard line.

After two unsuccessful running plays, Zander crushed the hopes of Stout fans by hitting halfback Greg Jones with a swing pass that ended with the game-winning touchdown with 8:30 left.

On the next set of downs, Sievert faded back to pass and was hit by the hard-rushing Warhawk line, causing him to fumble deep in Stout territory at the 10-yard line.

Whitewater took aim with their best field position of the game. But a stubborn Devil defensive line wouldn't give ground to the opposition, allowing just four yards in as many plays.

The offense picked up where the defense left off. Walt Tankins moved the ball from the six to the eight-yard line.

On second down, Holmes broke through the Warhawk line on his way to a 36-yard jaunt, putting the ball on the Stout 44 with 4:00 left in the half.

Unable to penetrate deeper, Reich came in the game to punt. His kick was wobbly, taking a Whitewater bounce back to the line of scrimmage at the Stout 49, where the Warhawks took over. On the first down, Gary Inskeep pressured Zander out of the pocket and dumped the senior on his own 45-yard line.

Two plays later, the rugged Stout defense flooded the Warhawk backfield, hurrying Zander's deep pass. Halfback Ron Robinson hauled in the misplaced aerial on the Stout 25, returning it to the Whitewater 27-yard line. After a Holmes run to the 14 the drive was halted to end the half.

Down 21-0, Holmes and Sievert came on strong in the second half, clicking for two pass run touchdowns.

The first was set up by a Steve Olbert interception on the Whitewater 43.

After an off-side penalty, Sievert hit Dan Tentcher and followed with his first strike to Holmes on a deep fly pattern with 4:40 left in the third period.

In the fourth quarter, after a Warhawk touchdown and the ensuing kickoff the Sievert to Holmes combination worked again, this time for 66 yards and the game's final score.

The Devils fumbled three times in the first half, costing them potential points.

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, Sept. 26, 1969

The Stoutonia—6



UPENDED—Merrel Jones flips a Whitewater end in Saturday's action as Rog Zell (66) closes in for assistance. (Photo by Moede)

ALEX'S - 235-3188

Women's Swimming Hours Announced

Women's open swimming will be held at the Fieldhouse pool on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and Wednesdays from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Morries Barber Shop

Your head is needed in our business

139 Main Street
Phone 235-7620



"Duke" Severson

College Master Facts

- Guaranteed by a Top Company with highest national rating.
- Guaranteed Accumulated Money
- Complete Military Coverage
- Outstanding Family Plan Coverage
- Premium Deposits Deferred Until you're out of school.
- Complete Accidental & Dismemberment Benefits
- General Agent
- Stout Graduate—1961
- Stout Basketball and Baseball Coach—1960-62
- Professional Baseball (Milwaukee Braves 1956-59)
- Korean Veteran
- With Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co. Since 1966

Before Starting Any Plan—
See The College Master
—the leader in College Sales

STOUT STATE FOOTBALL

On

WMNE and WDMW

1360 921

Stout at Oshkosh
Saturday 1:30 p.m.
"Be Listening"

Sponsored by

K-Bliss Men's Shop
Menomonie Pharmacy

Ben Franklin Store
1st Federal Savings & Loan

Men's Intramural Sports Begin

Round Robin Flag Football

By Jim Schleker

The Intramural Round Robin Football League began Tuesday evening with 32 teams entered in the competition.

League play is scheduled to end Oct. 22 with several days given to make-up games. Tournament play should begin on or about Oct. 27. The first two teams in each league will be eligible for tournament play.

This year's teams and schedule run as follows:

- RED LEAGUE**
- A. Phi Sigma Epsilon
 - B. Sig Pi
 - C. Sigma Tau Gamma
 - D. Chi Lambda
 - E. Sig Ep
 - F. Kappa Lambda Beta
 - G. T.K.E.
 - H. F.O.B.

- WHITE LEAGUE**
- A. 3rd Curran
 - B. Penthouse
 - C. Ram Chargers
 - D. 3rd North
 - E. 4th Tustison
 - F. 3rd Tustison
 - G. B. Boys
 - H. Penthouse Follies
- BLUE LEAGUE**
- A. 4th Hovlil
 - B. Madson Apts.

- C. Dhores
 - D. Beaver Lodge
 - E. Chicago Beers
 - F. 1st Tustison Addn
 - G. First Thirst
 - H. Stout Studs
- GREEN LEAGUE**
- A. 2nd Milnes
 - B. The Banna Boys
 - C. 1st Addition
 - D. Dilligaff
 - E. Nor. Hall Regents

- F. 1st North
- G. Fleming Hall
- H. 1st Milnes

Officials for this year are: Fred Albright, Ronald Awalt; Ernie Dallam, Andrew Goods, Marcel Jones, Bruce Kaponya, Ronald Robinson, Spero Smirniotis, Walter Tankins, Mervin Thayer and Tim VanHeirSeele.

Target and Field Shoot

John Zuerlien, intramural director, will instigate his first change in the department as he adds a field shoot to the archery tournament Oct. 13.

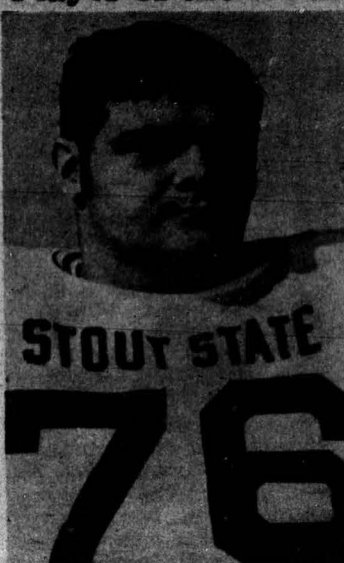
The procedure is as follows: The registration deadline is Oct. 10. The tournament will be run in two phases. The target shoot (Nelson Field) is scheduled for Oct. 13 at 5 p.m. Twenty-four arrows at 40, 30, and 20 yards will be shot. University equipment may be used.

The Field Shoot (Menomonie City Range) will take place Oct. 14 at 5 p.m. Four arrows will be shot at each target during each round of the course. University equipment may again be used.

Entries may enter both phases (target and field) or just one phase. Lists of participants and shooting times will be posted.

Any student is eligible. There are no teams. The points scored by individuals are applied to his affiliated team's over-all score.

Player of the Week

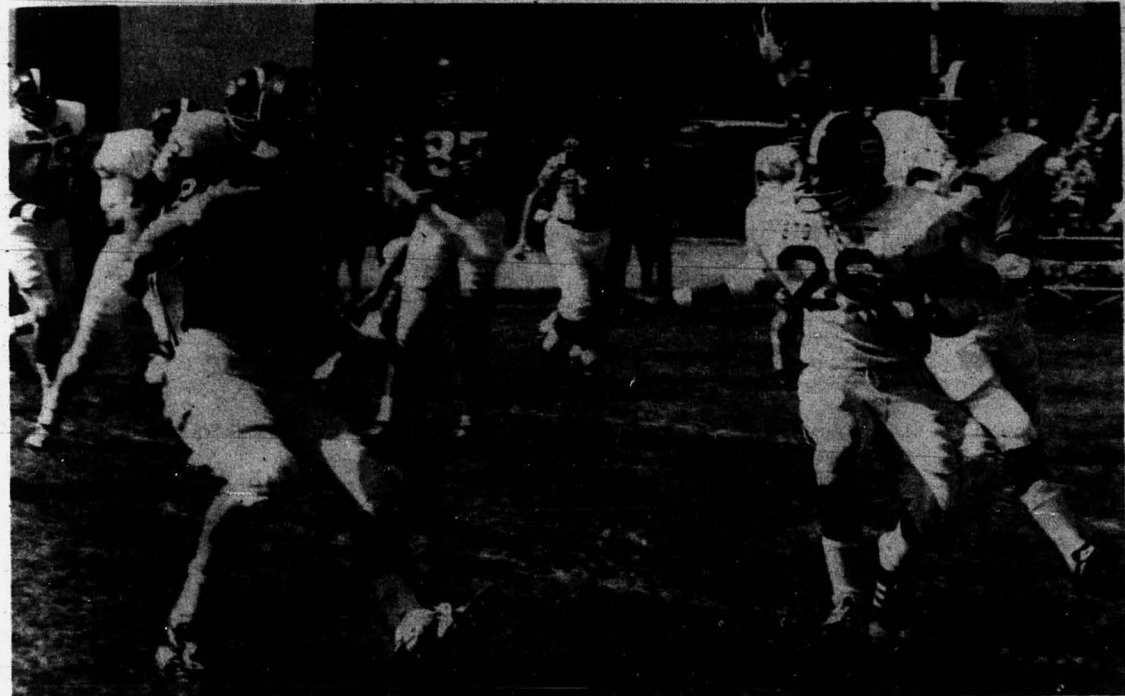


Gary Inskeep

Gary Inskeep, senior defensive and offensive tackle is this week's Bluedevil "Player of the Week," as announced by head football coach Max Sparger.

Inskeep, a tenacious tackler for Stout throughout his college career, is considered by Sparger as one of the best defensive tackles in the league. At 6'4" and 245 pounds the native of Rawlins, Md., is a giant in the tough Stout defensive wall.

In last week's 27-13 loss to Whitewater, Inskeep was interested in containing the Warhawks' excellent ground attack. The big tackle also played in the offensive line. His fine overall play earned him this week's award. Congratulations to Gary Inskeep!



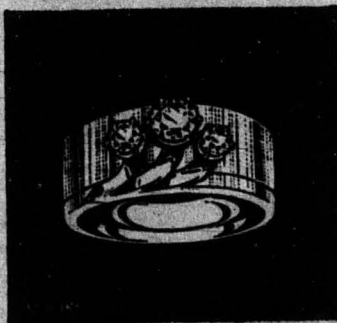
SAFTIES Marcel Jones (26) and Ron Robinson (23) close in to put the stoppers on a Whitewater back. (Photo by Moede)

LOADING ZONE

"Menomonie's Newest"
Basement of Hotel Marion

Featuring
PACKER HOUR
During All
Packer Games

orange blossom
diamond rings



From \$200



From \$135

To the girl who knows what she wants but not where to find it. Match your style with our many distinctive designs. And ask us about our famous Orange Blossom guarantee.

ANSHUS

Jewelers

REMEMBER, MY FRIENDS, the evangelist told his audience, "there will be no buying and selling in heaven." "That," mumbled a salesman at the back of the room, "is not where business has gone to."

THE PRESERVATION HALL

LAST ORIGINAL JAZZ BAND
DIRECT FROM NEW ORLEANS

Sunday, Sept. 28
8:15 p.m.
WSU-EC Arena

Tickets Available by Mail
University Ticket Office
Or at Door

Presented by . . .



Tickets
Main Floor \$3.00 • Lower Bleachers \$2.50 • Gallery \$2.00

Drug Program Schedule Set For Television

The growing use and abuse of drugs among the young segment of our population has prompted the Wisconsin State Medical Society and other cooperating agencies to present the seventh Annual Wisconsin Work Week of Health on the theme "The Drug Turn On."

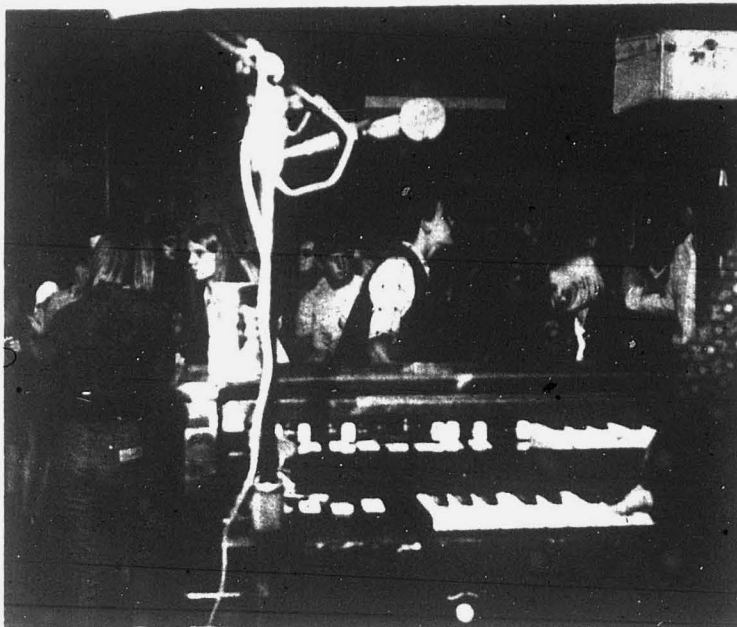
The program on drug use and abuse will be presented on television from Oct. 6 to Oct. 10. It can be seen in our area Monday, Oct. 6 on WEAU TV, Eau Claire, from 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.; and Thursday, Oct. 9 on WKBT TV La Crosse, from 9 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

Featured on the program will be David E. Smith, M.D., medical director, Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic, San Francisco; two teen-age ex-addicts from Encounter, Inc., New York; Robert E. Callan, M.D., Milwaukee, president of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin and a give-and-take with teen-age studio audience

Join the Staff

Are you interested in reporting, editing, copy reading, layout, business and advertising or typing? These are jobs available to you as a STOUTONIA staff member.

For information, stop in Room 104, Memorial Student Center or call the newspaper office at 415.



LOVER'S CONTEST drew a swinging crowd to the Phi Sigma Epsilon Sweetheart Dance.

(Photo by Shep)

Second Street May Close

The administration is considering a recommendation to close Second st. from Tenth av. to 13th av. according to Neal W. Prichard, chairman of Stout's Campus Development Committee.

At the present time, there are approximately 2,200 students living in resident halls along this street, and there is a critical need for recreational space in

that area, said Helmuth Albrecht, director of Student Housing.

One of the suggested plans for the Second st. area in the event of closing is a skating rink during the winter months.

Although the administration is faced with a shortage of funds this school year, they hope to find enough money to pay for a suitable surfacing, said Prichard.

The closing of Second st. also hinges on the parking problem. Before closing the street, the university wants to know if there is adequate parking space for the 50 cars now using it.

Leonard Oas, security patrolman, will not know whether Stout is faced with a parking problem until registration is completed. New parking lots have been added since last year, but it is not yet known if these spaces will be enough to provide adequately for the increased number of cars on campus.

Stout Cross Country Team Cops Second in Loop Opener

By Arien Dombrock

The Stout State Cross-Country team opened its '69 season against River Falls, Eau Claire, and Bethel at River Falls on Friday. Stout finished second behind a strong River Falls team.

Hector Cruz led the Devils with his fifth place 23:50 clocking over the four mile course. Bill Riley of River Falls took top honors by covering the distance in 22:57. The next four Stout runners Barney Klecker, Don Delzer, Merv Thayer and John

Chartrand finished 12th, 14th, 15th, and 17th respectively. Coach Stallsmith saw the bunching of his runners as a good team effort. He also said they will be working harder to get their times down.

In the dual meet competition, Stout lost to River Falls 17-42, defeated Bethel 24-32, and edged Eau Claire 27-30. Tomorrow the harriers travel to Whitewater for a triangular meet with their hosts and River Falls.

Hector Cruz	5th	- 23:50
Barney Klecker	12th	- 24:08
Don Delzer	14th	- 24:33
Merv Thayer	15th	- 24:45
John Chartrand	17th	- 24:50

We Real Cool

THE POOL PLAYERS

Seven at the Golden Shovel
We real cool. We
Left school. We
Lurk late. We
Strike straight. We
Sing sin. We
Thin gin. We
Jazz June. We
Die soon.

By Gwendolyn Brooks

Other Runners:

Conrad Mayer	20th
Dave Williamsen	25th
Dave Drexler	26th
Dennis Becher	34th

Quadrangle Meet Score:

River Falls	22
Stout	63
Bethel	70
Eau Claire	72

JOHN RUSSELL, a Menomonie photographer will be "doing his thing" at the annual group photos to be held Tuesday and Wednesday and also Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

Watch for schedules showing the time of your class or organization. Please be sure to bring your I.D.'s.

Carlson ♥ Craft

NAPKINS ANNOUNCEMENTS
INVITATIONS

The "Complete Wedding Line"

A Sample Book to Take Out
Also Available

The
DUNN COUNTY REMINDER
107 11th Ave. W — Phone 235-7612
Next to the Menomonie Quick Wash

Open Monday Night
UNTIL 9 P.M.

FIRST QUALITY

PANTY HOSE Pr. \$1⁵⁰

Petite, Average & Tall



Mildred's Bridal

712 5th Street

Menomonie

ON SALE

OUR LARGE STOCK OF...

GIFT ITEMS

★ Wall Decorator Clocks and Accessories, Housewares, Cutlery, Small Appliances, Irons, Toasters, etc. Name Brand Greeting Cards 2 for the price of 1. Do Your Christmas Shopping Now and SAVE - SAVE - SAVE! ★

DISCOUNTS UP TO 50%

VAN'S APPLIANCE STORE

438 Main Street

Menomonie



The Stoutonia

ALL
AMERICAN

Volume LIX—Number 5

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Oct. 3, 1969

New Approach Announced For "Now" Play

The theatre, any theatre, offers a medium of entertainment that is more than mere amusement. Most plays have something to say about life; some more direct than others and some so subtle that the only clue to the message will be in the scenery, or mannerisms of the actors.

"The 'now' play is visual, vocal and sensual. It needs no stage as such, only an audience. This year our university's theatre is going to stress audience involvement. Stout's first production of the year will be "Chance Theatre" by the Contemporary Theatre class (under the direction of Noel Falkofski) tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the University Theatre auditorium.

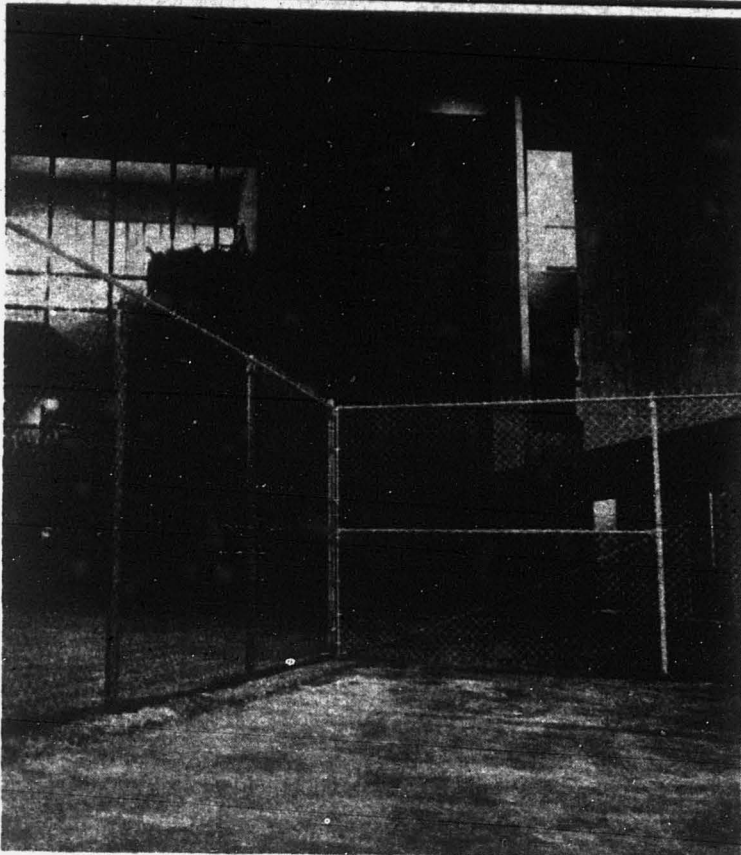
"Chance Theatre" is an exciting new theatre form which, like many modern theatre movements, attempts to break down and counteract standard theatre forms of the past. Traditional theatre normally has a linear plot line, logical cause and effect relationships between characters and a fairly realistic representation of people and places. "Chance Theatre" has none of these characteristics.

The "Chance Theatre" program tonight will consist of two sections, each having ten performers doing predetermined "actions" in an accidental sequence. The results can be funny, bizarre or beautiful. No one knows until the actual performance what the assemblage of "actions" will produce. This first performance will be free, and is open to students and public alike.

Elsewhere in the theatre action tryouts for the University Theatre world premier production of "Where Have All The ... Gone?" will be held Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 6 and 7 in Harvey Hall Room 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Tryouts are for both acting and technical positions and are open to all students. Positions available are for actors, singers, dancers, film editors, projection operators, organist, vocal director, sound operators, assistant director, folk-singers and "ushers."

"Where Have All The ... Gone?" will be an unusual mixed-media production which will involve the audience and allow them to become an important aspect of the production.



WHY? Many students are asking why there is a fence surrounding the west side of the new library addition.

(Photo by Hammer)

Graduate Study Program Enhanced

By Arthur Hage

Stout was one of six Wisconsin state universities that have earned important new credentials for their graduate study programs. Final accreditation of 32 graduate programs and preliminary approval of 16 others was announced by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools (NCACSS).

The NCACSS acted on a written and visitation report and granted Stout a renewal of its accreditation in Industrial Education. This accreditation of the school is usually revised every ten years, beginning from 1960. The visitation was moved up to April, 1968, so that Stout could be granted another program. The new six-year program, Educational Specialist in Industrial Education, is a mediate between the bachelor's and doctoral degree.

"Plans for a doctoral degree in Industrial Education are developing and we should see this materialize in two or three years," stated Dr. Robert Swanson, dean of the Graduate School.

The basis for accreditation, drawn up by the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the

North Central Association, revolves around the following questions: "What is the educational task of the institution? Are the necessary resources available for carrying out the task of the institution? Is the institution well organized for carrying out its task? Are the programs of instruction adequate to serve the stated purposes? Are the policies and practices such as to foster high faculty morals? Is student life relevant to stated task? Is student achievement consistent with the purposes of the institution?"

These questions are answered by a submitted report of the stated institution, after which the commission visits the campus and evaluates the circumstances themselves. Another report is prepared before a final visit by the commission to the institution.

There are 600 colleges in

Whitewater Walkout Aggravates Arndorfer

By Donna Frome

United Council president Bob Arndorfer, challenged delegates at the Sept. 27 meeting of President's Council to prove that United Council (UC) has not made progress and initiated change on behalf of the students in the Wisconsin State University system. Said Arndorfer, "As far as the progress and change within the UC is concerned, it has been slow, but I challenge any member of this group to show me that the UC has not made progress and that UC has not initiated change."

Arndorfer's speech came after a resolution was submitted by WSU-Whitewater's student government president, John Zwiefel, informing the UC of Whitewater's withdrawal of its delegates and financial support from the United Council. The Whitewater delegation walked out of the President's Council meeting in Superior Friday night, then requested an executive session when they returned on Saturday. In a prepared statement Whitewater mentioned that it felt the UC was ineffective

and that there was "no decisive action behind its words."

Whitewater's chief complaints centered around the inefficiency of the council. The statement commented, "If ever an organization existed which talked more and did less than United Council, we have yet to hear of its existence." They emphasized problems in staffing of committees. "In order for any organization to be effective, its membership, particularly the membership of its advisory bodies, must have some continuity. Yet, this organization persists in blithely cutting its own throat by voting down continuity requirements." Financial difficulties and personality conflicts were also cited.

In response to the Whitewater statement president Bob Arndorfer said, "I stated as the President's Council began that I felt the real challenge for UC this year was to attain a greater degree of stability. The concept of added and greater stability has now become a greater challenge than I had originally anticipated. United Council is facing a crisis. I hope that I am not overreacting to the events of this weekend, but I feel that we must face the facts and accept the challenge of making the UC stronger from this day forward."

Regarding the Council's slow
(Continued on Page 5)

Grads Placement Center

Will you have a good paying job to look forward to when you graduate or is your only chance for opportunity the want ad listings in your local newspaper? The Stout State University Placement Center could make the difference.

Under the direction of director Frank Belisle and his assistant, Robert Schunk, the center attempts to supply Stout with employment trends in industrial, educational and governmental institutions. Interviews can be arranged as early as two semesters in advance to your graduation.

After completing a data sheet,

including references and follow-up interviews, a person in 1968-69 could have had on-campus interviews with 135 schools and 84 industrial firms during February, March and April, depending on his major. Vacancy listings are also supplied weekly. The deadline for completing credentials for January graduates is Nov. 23, and for June and August graduates, Jan. 23 this year.

A specific note is made for dietetic majors: this year the American Dietetic Association (ADA) requires a transcript that
(Continued on Page 5)

Study Aids Childhood Major

By Diane Olson

Scientists have just begun to realize that the infant is far more aware of his early environment than was formerly thought. Our thinking has changed considerably concerning the helplessness of babies, since it has been established that by age five, 50 per cent or more learning is accomplished before reaching age 17. "During these crucial years," stated Mrs. Michelle Wesley, assistant professor of Child Development, "We can accelerate growth, as we may arrange a program designed for each individual child based on his

developmental level."

The new Infant Program conducted in the Child Study Center is providing an important addition and needed advancement in the Early Childhood major. The recently-developed curriculum is meeting partial requirements of student teaching for majors of Early Childhood Education. Each student observes two toddlers ranging from six weeks to two years of age.

Students find the program is working at an accelerating pace at various levels and degrees in child development. The program would like to provide efficiently an experience for both the student and teacher in infant and toddler groups, pre-school programs, kindergarten and early elementary grades.

Parents of the infants, students, faculty and administration are encouraged to observe the new program in action.



A VOLUNTEER DONOR took time last week to give to the A.P.O. Blood Drive.

(Photo by Hammer)

Continuing Students

If you have not picked up your 1969 TOWER, please do so by Oct. 15.

Editorial . . .

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper. It is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Eyes and Ears

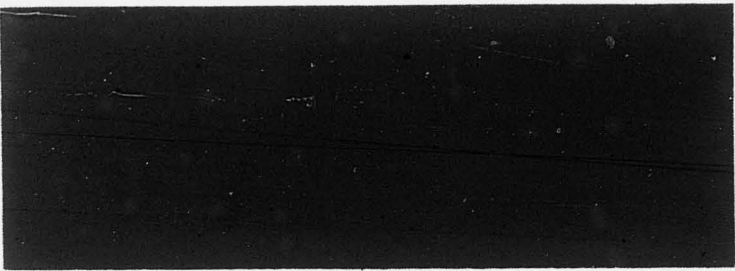
"I have five senses you must reach,
If I'm to learn, and you're to teach;
With taste, touch, smell, and sight so clear,
Must I receive all sense by ear?"

You've heard it all before. The student walks into class and automatically reaches for pen and paper. He struggles to get every word down not bothering to comprehend what he's writing, and if he can correctly repeat the facts, the teacher thinks learning has taken place.

Everyone has sat through classes like that, and everyone with some intelligence hates it. I have one question. As future teachers, what will you do to change it?

We, as students, have been conditioned to listen. We envision a teacher as a container of facts and figures to be belched out in the classroom. So what happens when the roles reverse, and it's our turn to belch? Do we cling to the old lecture routine because it's the easy way out, or do we reach in new directions and find a better way?

If we don't find a better way, I pity the students in our classrooms.



The Stoutonia

Friday, Oct. 3, 1969

The Stoutonia—2

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.
Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor Pro Tem Lori Malzahn
Managing Editor B. Alan Tietz
Business Manager Darlene Linsemeier
News Editor Diane Olson
Staff: Gloria Rehn, Connie Mehls, Karen Lindberg, Donna Frome, Janet Fisher, Lane Benninger, Arthur Hage, Margy Wood, Linda Byrne.
Copy Editor Mary Prickett
Feature Editor Michele Williams
Photo Editor Steve Hammer
Society Editor Jan Pecha
Sports Editor Bob Dennee
Staff: Bob Goepel, Arlen Dombrock, Steve Gebert, Jim Schleker
Advertising Manager Scott Kinmore
Typists Debi Beebe, Linda Bork
Layout Manager Dan Cook
Cartoonist Bob Baker
Consultant Jake Bostrom

Radio Production Course Offered

Arthur C. Matthews, assistant professor of Speech and Radio at Stout, is beginning a new radio production course in which he plans to introduce programmed learning and multi-media instruction. This course will use the Ken Cook self-teaching machines which talk to the student, show him pictures, ask him questions and correct wrong answers. The following help is needed

with the program: ten actors to record the scripts, models to pose for 1,200 slides, photographers (all kinds), artists and recording engineers. No talent is needed only desire to learn.

Anyone interested should sign up today from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the speech offices, Harvey Hall, 11-H, or pick up a card on the door of 11-H and fill it out before Thursday. Freshmen and sophomores are preferred.



LIANE BENNINGER ponders over a question presented to her by the Ken Cook teaching machine.

(Staff Photo)

. . . Letters

In the Sept. 26 issue of THE STOUTONIA, Cletus Danielski, in his letter to the editor, stated that Reed's Shoe Store of Menomonie gave discounts to Stout students. An official from Reed's Shoe Store has informed us that "Reed's Shoe Store does not give a discount to anyone."

Biology

Dear Editor,

In reply to your editorial of Sept. 19 concerning the importance of studying basics instead of details in General Biology...

How sad that you have chosen to be a Home Economics teacher with the thought in mind that details are unnecessary in education, whether it be in Home Economics or Biology, and that generalities are knowledge enough for an educated person today. How does your Biology course relate to your field? When the curious mind of an adolescent challenges you with a question such as, "Why do we have to eat food every day?" or "What effect does a specific disease have on our body?" or "What, how, and why does nutrition affect prenatal development?" Perhaps on this future day your thoughts will reflect back to your friend, the Cat, and your answers will be based upon discussions and lab experiences from your "cat-days." Do you know that the cat can be considered a miniature replica of the human body? Would not this experience, the learning of "cat-facts," give you greater insights into the function of the human body?

Congratulations! I'm glad you are looking for a well-rounded education here at Stout!!! You mention in your Sept. 19 editorial that you are interested in taking only Home Economics courses, and not all those time-consuming, irrelevant, detail-filled classes that deal NOT with your field. So what happens when a history student asks you for information on cultural food patterns during the Civil War era? Will you reply, "What's the Civil War?" "When was it fought?" "Who was involved in this battle?" What details, learned in your history class, could help you answer, or at least find an answer, to this question...Need I cite other examples?

I acknowledge your concern, and frustration, with the teacher who replied "There are some things you just have to know, and this is one of them," when you asked, why do we need to learn this biology stuff? If learning lacks relativity and reason, then I too say, "WHY learn this stuff?" Teachers at Stout, if you cannot answer this question about the class you now teach, WHY are YOU here? What purpose are you accomplishing?

Concerned,
Arlene Zielanis

Editor's Note

Dear Concerned:

Are you in Home Economics? I doubt it. If you are, you should know by now that the questions you asked me in your letter are very thoroughly covered in the Food and Nutrition courses required to Home Economics majors.

As far as General Biology and History are concerned, didn't you have these courses in high school? I did. In fact, I studied the human body and the Civil War from the sixth through the twelfth grades.

When I graduate, I will be a Home Economics teacher. What if I'm asked to teach students how to can foods? My program doesn't allow Food Science II, so I've never had training in food canning. What if I'm asked to teach an adult course in Tailoring? My program doesn't allow me to take tailoring, so how do I teach it?

Now do you get the point?
Lori Malzahn

Yesterday's Stout Merger Bill Threatening

"As President of the Stout Institute, I feel that it is my duty to tell you, to tell the teachers, to tell the taxpayers, about this bill," explained Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, during a special convocation address, Thursday morning, February 10, at which time Dr. Fryklund pointed out some of the implications of the "one board" higher education merger bill, now appearing before the Wisconsin legislature.

Speaking on the proposed "integrated university system" advocated by a commission appointed for the study of higher education by the Governor of Wisconsin, Dr. Fryklund pointed out that the proposed system would place Stout, nine other teacher's colleges, and Platteville School of Mines, under almost direct control of a proposed board of regents headed by the president of the University of Wisconsin. "Stout has long been recognized as outstanding, perhaps superior, in its special field of education," Dr. Fryklund pointed out. "I feel that under this new plan Stout might come into the hands of persons who are uninterested, or unconcerned about promoting Industrial Arts and Home Economics," the president continued.

The bill, suggested by the study of a commission for the improvement of education in Wisconsin, was placed before the Wisconsin legislature last Thursday, Feb. 3. The bill calls for a "unified command" of the 12 schools for higher

education in Wisconsin. The proposed board of regents with the president of the University of Wisconsin as the head, under the new bill would be given the power to reorganize, consolidate, as well as to replan the curriculum in these 12 schools.

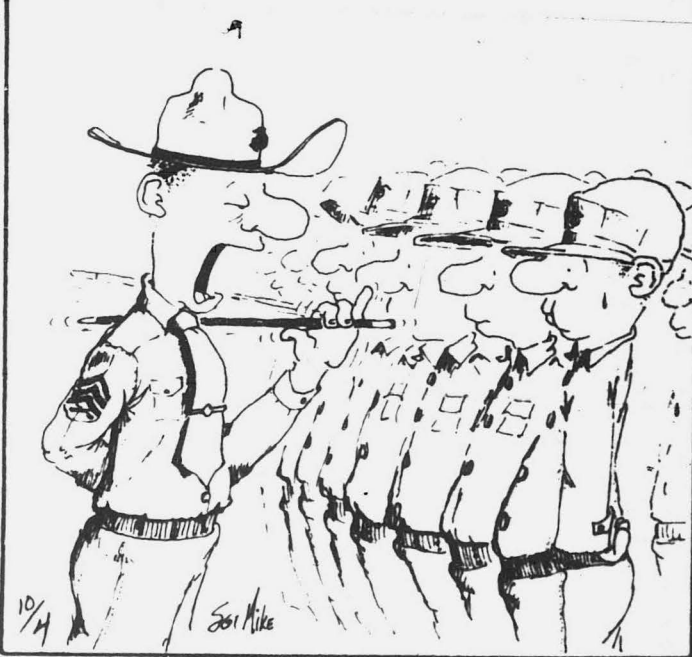
Pointing out further implications of the bill, Dr. Fryklund stated that among other things the bill would perhaps cause an increase in fees and tuition here at Stout where the plan has always been to keep fees at a minimum.

Several pertinent clauses from the bill were read by Dr. Fryklund, who explained the meaning of the clauses, and commented on their implications.

Explaining the consolidation clause, Dr. Fryklund pointed out that Stout, under the proposed plan, might have to relinquish the Home Economics division in a program which advocated reorganization to prevent "unwise duplication." "Nearly 300 students would be taken from Stout, if such a program is effected," Dr. Fryklund stated.

"I have tried to outline the bill - the difficulties that may arise and the falsities of the claims of some of the advocates of the bill," Dr. Fryklund continued. "If you believe this bill should not be passed, ACT NOW! Write your assemblymen and senators, encourage your fathers and mothers to write to them too, and convince your representatives in the legislature that this bill should not be passed," Dr. Fryklund concluded.

With Sgt. Mike



"THAT THING UP THERE IS CALLED A ROPE - THAT DOWN THERE IS CALLED A PIT - TH' ALLIGATOR THERE IS CALLED AN INCENTIVE!"

Two Sides

Dear Editor:

To the casual observer of calipygians, it is pretty hard to tell the difference between a male and a female. However, this does not present any problem to the male and female themselves - and so it is with a student's food. It takes no more than a glance for a student to spot a good meal over a lesser one and vice versa, although to the outsider they may appear to be almost indistinguishable. It is true they may look the same uncooked, but fortunately there does remain a narrow border of difference. What do I mean? Here is the way some students on my floor look at the food service situation.

Jeff Haas: "Maybe if my eggs were done I would consider eatin' them. And what happened to last year's cool-aid or orange juice, especially that which we had at breakfast? I don't believe it's the same thing - anyhow it's changed."
James Gallman: "It would be

nice if we had a variety of food in one week, not a mixture of the past day or perhaps days meals."

Bernard George: "You know this is the only place I know that can make hamburgers (beef) seven or eight different ways, everything from meatloaf to cheeseburgers and make none of it taste like it should. Not that I do not like a little cereal in my meatloaf, just that when I can see it in its raw form I begin to wonder, and throw it away."

Brian Richards: "I do not mind some of the dirty dishes and glasses I got, but when I found a hair in the inner part of my foot I almost..."

John Person: "I am an athlete and when I eat here, I think they're feedin' sparrows. Man, need more food."

John Gengozian: "It sure would be to our advantage if we had the cocktail tables laid out in fashion where we would not have to struggle around them. Pat

Continued on Page 4

Have You Heard That . .

CHILD CENTER

The Child Study Center has immediate openings in early childhood programs in the following age groups: 2 1/2 - 3 1/2 years of age (4 girls, 2 boys); and 3 1/2 - 5 years of age (5 girls).

Vacancies are available in both morning and afternoon groups. Applications can be picked up at the Child and Family Study Center, 901 6th St. or will be mailed upon request, 235-5541, Ext. 263.

HOME ECONOMICS

The next general meeting of Stout's Home Economics Association will be Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium. Dr. Alta Bella Kemp, guest speaker, will give a talk on space foods.

This is the last time this semester that students can become members.

VOC. CERTIFICATE

Lawrence Allwardt, supervisor, Wisconsin Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education will be on campus, Oct. 15 to answer any questions students may have regarding their occupational work experience as it relates to meeting vocational teacher certification.

Allwardt will be in the International Room of the Memorial Student Center from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and from 2:30 p.m. - 3:20 p.m.

FASHION FORUM

The Fashion Forum organization will hold a meeting Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. in Room 111 or 112 of The Commons. There will be a guest speaker from "Minnesota Fabrics" with a tea to follow the meeting. All interested women are asked to attend.

DESIGN & DRAFTING

The American Institute for Design and Drafting will have its open membership meeting, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. in Room 210, Ray Hall.

A representative from Owen Ayers and Associates will be the guest speaker. This firm deals with architecture, municipal and sanitary engineering, transportation, comprehensive planning, water resources and surveying. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

ORCHESTRA

A 50-piece orchestra is being organized for the Christmas Messiah program Dec. 7, in the Fieldhouse.

Violin, viola, cello and string bass players are needed. The music is not difficult.

Contact Miss Donna Schaben in Room 352, Fryklund Hall, or phone Ext. 239 for further information.

PLACEMENT

Students scheduled to graduate in January, June or August 1970 who have not received their placement forms are urged to report to the Placement Office, Harvey Hall, Room 107 at their earliest convenience.

NAHB

The National Association of Home Builders will be holding its final open membership meeting Wednesday, at 6:30 p.m. in the President's Room of the Memorial Student Center. All students interested in construction are encouraged to attend.



Creative Arts Classes Introduced

A special introduction to the art, dance, and dramatic classes for young people, sponsored by Stout State University Art Center, will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday at the Art Center, Fifth and Broadway.

All parents of children ages 5 -17, who would like to know more about this educational program in the creative arts, are invited to attend.

Participants can register at the Saturday session or by mail. Classes will meet on Saturdays,

beginning Oct. 18 and continue through Jan. 17.

Saturday morning sessions will be open to pupils under seven and afternoon sessions for pupils over seven. There will be a fee of \$10 per child. Special rates for families with three or more children enrolled are available. All equipment and materials are provided by the program.

Instructors for the classes will be Mrs. Patricia Wimmer and Mrs. Frances Gamache. Mrs. Wimmer, an art teacher, has a B.S. degree in art education and

an M.F.A. degree in studio art from the University of Minnesota and has been on the faculty of the Stout Art Department for the past year.

Mrs. Gamache, instructor of the dance and dramatic classes, has served as creative dance and dramatics consultant in the New Orleans, La., and Providence, R. I. public schools. She received her B.F.A. degree from the Rhode Island School of Design.

For application blanks and additional information, call George Wright, 235-5541, Ext. 470.

Undergraduate Fellows Examine Keats Book

Do you feel that there is a lot of intellectual stimulation on campus? Would you like to become involved in something challenging? Would you like the opportunity to disagree and be heard? Undergraduate Fellows (UGF) may have the answer.

UGF is sponsoring a reading experience. Each quarter a topical or controversial book will be offered for sale. Following

the sale, discussions (or arguments) will be held at which time both students and faculty may voice their opinions, whether conflicting or reinforcing.

This quarter the book offered is "The Sheepskin Psychosis" by John Keats. "One of the most widely discussed books on education, the book is a powerful, hard-hitting attack on parents and educators who are obsessed

with the 'problem' of college dropouts.

The author contends that a college education is not necessarily good for everyone and asks why six out of every ten students flunk out, drop out, or transfer out of the college they tried so hard to enter.

He examines college teaching, the relationship between formal degrees and the ability to handle jobs, sex on campus, and several other aspects of life in the groves of academe. All-in-all, a sit-up and take-notice book that has already begun to curl some parental and pedagogical hair."

A DENTIST SAYS it takes over 50 pounds of pressure to chew a steak. What we want to know is where he buys those tender cuts.

License Facts Asserted

"There is a great deal of misunderstanding among out-of-state students coming to Wisconsin schools, regarding their driver's licenses and auto registration," said John Thompson, director of the State Bureau of Driver Control.

"The answer to the question of whether the out-of-state student must apply for a Wisconsin driver's license, is NO, provided as stated in the law, that the person maintains his family and principal place of residence in another state," Thompson continued.

If, however, he moves to Wisconsin and applies for a Wisconsin driver's license, the law states that he must complete a written law test, vision and sign

test, and an actual driving demonstration. The out-of-state license must be surrendered, and the state returns it to the state of origin.

Carl Johnson, director of vehicle registration, said in relation to the question of getting Wisconsin plates, "If an out-of-state student, payint out-of-state tuition, brings his car into the state, he is considered a non-resident - and can continue to use his out-of-state plates, so long as he keeps that registration current in his home state.

As far as auto licensing is concerned, so long as he does not formally move to this state and become a Wisconsin resident, he need not obtain a Wisconsin auto license."

Pertinent From PASS

The last date to drop a first semester class is Oct. 17. Drop and add cards are available at the receptionist's desk in the Student Services area of Harvey Hall.

Be sure to watch the PASS bulletin boards in the halls for announcements about field seminars, which you may find very interesting.

Keep in touch with the PASS advisor in your hall. If you live off campus, an advisor is available in Gerald Donley's office in Harvey Hall.

A series of seminars at which time majors, minors and concentrations will be discussed are

being planned for you. Watch for time and dates in the next issues of STOUTONIA.

To you new transfers - assignments to a faculty advisor will be made during October. If you need assistance before you receive an assignment see Donley.

Any upper classman who does not have a faculty advisor should make every effort to notify the Advisement Office, Ext. 411, and request that assignment be made. Remember, the major reason for the existence of the academic advisement program is to help you. Both the student advisors and Donley are privileged to serve you.

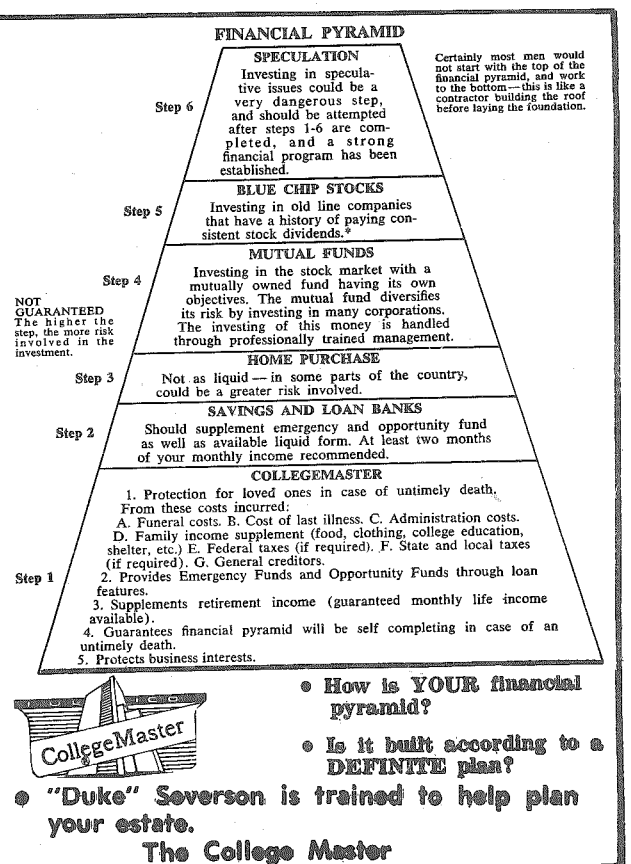
calendar

- Oct. 3 Dance: Delta Zeta all school mixer, "Playmate Dance," 8 p.m. - 12 p.m. Memorial Student Center Ballroom.
Panellenic: Fall bids to be accepted by 10 a.m. in Dean Wright's office.
- Oct. 4 Football: Stout vs. Platteville, here, 1:30 p.m., Nelson Field.
Honky Tonk Dance, Union Ballroom, 8:30 - 12:30 p.m.
- Oct. 6 Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority: Slip Sale, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Snack Bar.
- Oct. 7 Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority: Slip Sale, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Snack Bar.
Movie: Murderer's Row, Harvey Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 8 Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority: Slip Sale, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Snack Bar.
- Oct. 9 NEA Convention: classes are in session.
- Oct. 10 NEA Convention: Classes are NOT in session.
- Oct. 11 Football: Stout vs. LaCrosse, here 1:30 p.m., Nelson Field. NEA Convention.



"Duke" Severson
147 1/2 Main
235-0231

- General Agent
- Stout Graduate—1961
- Stout Basketball and Baseball Coach—1960-62
- Professional Baseball (Milwaukee Braves 1956-59)
- Korean Veteran
- With Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co. Since 1966



Fashion Model Sizes Up Bobbie Brooks Experiences

"I wish every girl had an opportunity to explore their field as I did before they begin their college career. This experience provided me with a great opportunity to meet people and study my field in depth," said Judy Struck of her position as the Gimbels Representative to the Bobbie Brooks National Fashion Board.

Judy, a freshman at Stout, is from Hales Corners where she graduated from Whitnall High School.

As a sophomore she was selected to the Gimbels Department store teen board. The teen board consists of thirty girls that represent schools in the Milwaukee area. These girls do modeling and other special activities for the store. They meet once a month.

During her senior year Judy was one of 75 girls selected nation wide to be on the Bobbie Brooks National Fashion Board. As part of her position Judy had

to complete six projects — one a month — from October to March. These projects included a wardrobe plan, two interviews with people prominent in the fashion industry, analyzing a fashion magazine, analyzing the 1969 spring line of Bobbie Brooks, and organizing and conducting a style show.

The style show was Judy's large project. To advertise it she made tape recordings which were played on the three teen radio stations in Milwaukee. She used a zodiac theme to carry out "sign of the times." It was held at Gimbels on March 15. The entire teen board modeled the spring and summer clothes of the Bobbie Brooks line.

Bobbie Brooks representatives requested that Judy's school records be sent to New York. A panel of judges chose 12 finalists from the 75 member board. Judy was notified in April that she was a finalist.

As a member of the board Judy

had received ten garments of her choice from the Bobbie Brooks line. When she became a finalist she received an additional seven outfits.

She was also awarded a six-day all expense paid trip to New York City from May 31 — June 5. Judy and the other finalists stayed in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and went everywhere in chauffeur-driven limousines. They received a general tour of the city and went to several famous restaurants.

They also toured the Bobbie Brooks design headquarters and show room where they were given a preview of the fall line.

The girls were interviewed during the week by the judges for their opinions concerning fashion trends and the strong and weak points of the stores they represented. An awards dinner was held at the New York Hilton. Representatives of the various stores and people prominent in fashion were present. Each girl was re-

quired to give a speech. Scholarships were awarded to each girl. Judy received a \$500 scholarship.

As a finalist Judy worked four weeks in August in stores as a Bobbie Brooks campus consultant. This involved promotional work for Bobbie Brooks and helping customers to plan their wardrobes.

Judy is majoring in clothing, textiles and design. She hopes to find a career in fashion promotion or fashion coordinating.



JUDY STRUCK

(Photo by Minter)

... Letters

(Continued from Page 2)
haps spread them apart a little."

Stephen Gebert: "I waste probably more salt, pepper, and butter than anybody else in this campus, but after some food as that previously stated can you really blame me for not putting on salt, pepper, and butter. Guess where? I realize things could be worse, on both sides, and I am thankful they are not. But seeing that they are not, I believe it is more an administration problem than a student problem, because for every cause there is usually an equal and opposite effect. Now seeing that the food is a cause, I believe the students and their reactions are an equal and opposite effect. I am not by any means saying it is right I am just saying it is food for thought."

Mr. Goede, I hate to be a beast, but I felt it was necessary to take a little broader look at the food service situation because as you know there are two sides to everything.

Steve Gebert

Volleyball

Dear Editor:

I would like to bring to your notice a dire need for a volleyball court on the campus, desire of many a student at Stout. A caricature of such a court was in existence between two dorms near the library for a few days. Essentially it consisted of a pair of posts set in concrete and molded in two old tires. The ground was uneven and unmarked. Then we see one of the posts broken and there it lay like the revengeful ghost, grinning at the authorities for a few days. Nobody touched it.

Now the last evidence in "the case of the fractured court," the posts are gone, an insult to the 30 or 40 students who daily participated in this game.

As the representative body of the student voice at Stout, I challenge the staff of STOUTONIA: "Let your voices be heard." Otherwise "STOUTONIA" would be even less in status of "fish-wrappers" like you claim it to be but a toilet tissue replacement at many of the off-campus student quarters.

Thomas Mathews
Graduate Student

Feedback

In reply to your letter in last week's STOUTONIA I would like to hear your feelings on that subject two years from now when you are a senior. How would you like to go to a dance and meet some girl, only to discover that she is 16, while you are 22? I am 22, and I don't enjoy the idea at all! Also, should you like each other despite the age difference, where would you go on a date (assuming her parents would allow her to date you)?

Consider too, the many past incidents of Stout students being jumped by two or three "townies" many times because he had dated or was dating a high school girl.

I do feel that if anyone wants to bring a "non-Stout student" as a date he should be permitted to do so; but I don't feel we should let the town residents in in droves. They lost their "center" because it was continually the focus of trouble.

I am sorry, but I feel that the high school is capable of providing facilities for them to have their own dances. After all, if we open our doors to the high school students, how would one of their freshmen feel if his eighth grade date was thrown out? Once we start, where do we draw the line?

Joe Richardson

THIS WEEK'S KEY VALUE



Seamless
Nylons
Run-
resistant
mesh,
smooth fit.

Sizes 9 to 11

\$1.00

Per Pkg.

2 Pr. per Pkg.

BEN FRANKLIN



NEED HEALTH & ACCIDENT INSURANCE?

A Day in the Hospital will cost \$34.00
A year of protection will cost \$42.00

Enroll Now . . . S. S. A. Endorsed
Student Insurance Plan

Single—\$42.00

Family—\$129

(Sept. 1, 1969 to Aug. 31, 1970)

Enrollment Closes October 15, 1969

Written by Wisconsin Blue Shield (WPS)

DUESING INSURANCE AGENCY

Don Duesing
717 Third St.

Bob Jastran
235-7711

Menomonie, Wis.

TOWER Receives Seventh Straight All-American

Faculty advisors included Dr. David Barnard, professor and director of Stout's Audio Visual Center, production; Richard Navarre, literary; Robert Ward of the Audio Visual Education Department, photography; and Jack Morehouse, finance.

All-American is the highest rating given by ACP, a nationwide critical and advisory service of the University of Minnesota School of Journalism.

Areas judged include photography, editing, layout and typography, and general and specific content.

According to ACP's judging policy, a yearbook should fulfill five purposes with excellence. The yearbook should serve as a memory book for the students, provide a clear historical record of the year, act as a public relations medium, a reference book, and be a worthwhile student project.

Receiving the All-American

rating is the highpoint of the year for the staff members. The many hours of hard work and diligence are paid for in knowing that the product, the result of their labors, is deserving of merit and honor.

The 1969 TOWER, Stout State University yearbook, received the All-American honor rating of the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP). It marks the seventh straight All-American for the TOWER.

Lana Lawrenz was the editor of the award winning yearbook. She is presently teaching in the Hopkins, Minn. school system.

Associate editor of the 1969 TOWER was Ed Guckenberger. He is now teaching in Kenosha.

Colleen Balko, Ladysmith, was the literary editor and designer of the division pages. She is a senior at Stout.

This year's editor in chief, Bill Minter, was photo editor. Ingrid Ahlberg, associate editor this year, was production editor.



PHOTOS for the 1970 TOWER have been taken and the staff is shooting for their eighth consecutive All-American Award.

(Photo by Mayo)

School Psalm

The R.A. is my roommate, I shall not fail;
he maketh me to attend my classes.
He lectures to me of deep subjects;
he waketh me up.
He tells me that which I should know
for my grades sake.

Yea, though I walk through the halls of learning,
I gain no knowledge;
but he is with me;
his notes and his mind,
they support me.

He preparest a crib for me in the presence of mine teachers
he anointest my head with beer,
my mouth runneth over.
Surely good jobs and money shall follow me
all the days of my life;
and I shall dwell in the minds of my profs
forever.

by Joe Richardson

Whitewater Walkout

(Continued from Page 1)

progress he remarked, "Progress and change are two concepts that we are all striving for but we all must accept the fact that these are slow in evolving and that the time element involved can be very defeating."

In regard to the personality conflict Arndorfer commented, "I can only say if you are going to base the reason for withdrawal on personalities and the obvious conflict that is present, there is possibility of justification. However, if we are to be working for the good of the students every effort needs to be made to throw off our personality problems and dig in to the problems facing the students."

Questions were raised in the Whitewater statement concerning the internal part of our organization. These questions are not old and I have and will make every effort to alleviate these problems, but it is going to take time, patience, and understanding."

Arndorfer informed members that the Whitewater withdrawal "questions the existence and function of UC. I am sure at one time or another all of us associated with this organization have had doubts."

The president informed the assembled delegates that the organization must reaffirm its goals. Although he felt the withdrawal

posed a threat to the name United Council, he felt members could still achieve their goals by achieving a greater degree of stability.

"In short, the power and responsibility of UC has increased and will not be decreased by the withdrawal of the Whitewater delegation. Our effectiveness will only be decreased by those people who feel we are falling apart and that our cause and reason for existence is faltering. There are over 60 thousand students who are represented through our organization. We cannot and will not let them down."

Hotel Dept. Honors Guest

A certificate of appreciation for his efforts in behalf of Stout State University's Hotel & Restaurant Management Department has been presented to Jim Bearce, international president of the Hotel Sales Management Association. Bearce was on campus in September as the guest of the student chapter of HSMA.

Bearce was introduced to the department by Joe Barthmaier, student chapter president, at a luncheon in his honor.

In a special lecture to the department, he told the students

The Young Democrats are seeking student help to express concern on several political issues. Of immediate importance is the Vietnam War Moratorium being planned on many campuses. Other state universities are planning class boycotts, marches and teach-ins.

An organizational meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center - Bluedevil room.

The National Moratorium Committee has issued the following statement:

"Ending the war in Vietnam is the most important task facing the American nation. Over the last few years, millions of Americans have campaigned, protested

and demonstrated against the war. Few now defend the war, yet it continues. Death and destruction are unabated; bombs and fire continue to devastate South Vietnam. Billions of dollars are spent on war while the urgent domestic problems of this country remain unattended. Moreover, the war has had a corrupting influence on every aspect of American life, and much of the national discontent can be traced to its influence.

"The discredited policies of the past which have brought about this American tragedy have not been changed. We follow the same military advice which has created a futile and bloody conflict while we cling to the same policies which have caused the Paris negotiations to falter. The token displacement of 25,000 troops over a three month period simply is not the substantial change in policy

"Thus it is necessary for all those who desire peace to become active again and help bring pressure to bear on the present administration.

"We call for a periodic moratorium on 'business as usual' in order that students, faculty

members and concerned citizens can devote time and energy to the important work of taking the issue of peace in Vietnam to the larger community.

"If the war continues this fall and there is no firm commitment to American withdrawal or a negotiated settlement on Oct. 15, participating members of the academic community will spend the entire day organizing against the war and working in the community to get others to join in an enlarged and lengthened moratorium in November. This process will continue until there is American withdrawal or a negotiated settlement.

"We call upon all members of the university community to support the moratorium, and we commit ourselves to organize this effort on our campus and in the larger community. We ask others to join us.

"The student call has been signed by nearly 500 college student body presidents and campus newspaper editors. A faculty call is being written. Similar calls will be issued by businessmen, labor, professional and community groups, each addressed to their own constituency."

Serves Grads

(Continued from Page 1)

has been approved by their Central Screening Committee.

The non-teaching major's credentials are processed by computers at the Midwest College Placement Center (GRAD). This year the teaching graduates will also be processed in this manner. Besides the University of Wisconsin, Stout is the only institution in Wisconsin utilizing this method.

QUARVE'S CAMERA SHOP

Discount on Film
Flashbulbs • Cameras

Kodacolor
Photo Finishing

622 Broadway
Near Main St.

TYPEWRITER SALES

Rental & Repair

RECORDS AND BOOKS

Also Phono Needles, Brushes, etc.

Available at

Menomonie Office Supply Co.

535 Broadway 235-0061

ALEX'S - 235-2161

Have You Considered

Love Insurance?

No mistake — No misprint. LOVE Insurance is simply another way to say LIFE Insurance — and NO one says that any better than the COLLEGE EXECUTIVE

This program is offered only to College Seniors and Graduate Students.

SEE: Steve Steelandt - Don Tupper for Full Details. Call 235-9722
Just left of Lee's Drug Store. Up the stairs and down the hall.

MINNESOTA NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.



THE BELIEVERS, through the message of voices, chant the saga of the black past.



JULIAN BOND, Georgia State Legislator and founder of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee will speak here in May.



Lyceum 1969-1970 Series



"MUSIC ON THE MOVE" will be presented by the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra.

October 16th.....	The Believers
December 4th.....	Josh White, Jr.
Feb. 17th.....	Crown Jewels of Comedy
Apr. 14.....	St. Paul Chamber Orchestra
May 13th.....	Julian Bond



JOSH WHITE, Jr. has been dubbed "The Total Entertainer."

Titans Crushed, Platteville Next

Chris Charnish Leads Pioneers

After losing to a strong Whitewater team last week, the Platteville Pioneers will stand as formidable foes for the Stout State University Hustlin' Blue-devils tomorrow. Game time will be 1:30 at Nelson Field. Both teams enter the game with identical 2-1 records.

The Platteville offensive attack will be led by Chris Charnish, who topped the conference in passing last season with 121 completions in 240 attempts for 1753 yards and 14 touchdowns.

Last week in the Whitewater game, Charnish sparkled with 21 completions in 39 tries for an exceptional 342 yards and three T.D.'s.

Platteville boasts not only the top thrower in the loop but also the leading pass receiver in split end Rich Smigielski.

In his junior year, the 6-3, 195 pounder hauled in 40 aeri-als for 466 yards and three touch-downs.

All-conference linebacker Tom Barth will head a durable de-fense, which allowed an average of only 6.6 points to their op-ponents last year.

To defeat the Pioneers, Stout will have to break this veteran defensive outfit and keep the clamps on Charnish's air attack, using a strong rush and a tight secondary.



Roger Zell

Player of the Week

Zell Named Loop Standout

Roger Zell was selected as the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) 'Player of the Week'. The Stout senior line-backer also got the nod as Stout's 'Player of the Week' according to head coach Max Sparger.

Zell's fantastic defensive play

By Bob Goepel

A tough Stout defense combined with an inspired offense to hand the highly ranked Oshkosh Titans their second defeat of the season at Oshkosh Saturday, 13-0.

The Blue-devils' 13 points were gained late in the first quarter on two quick touchdowns.

The opening score was set up by co-captain Roger Zell's first of four interceptions. Running like a fullback from deep in Stout territory, the veteran linebacker returned the aerial to the Oshkosh 42-yard line with less than four

minutes remaining in the quarter.

Two plays later, quarterback Bob Sievert completed his first pass, to halfback Walter Tankins, for a nine-yard gain and a first down at the Titan 31.

After unsuccessful running and passing plays, the sophomore sig-nal-caller hit Dan Tentcher with a crucial third downpass, moving the ball inside the 20-yard line.

On the next play, halfback Nick Misch burst around right end for an 18-yard jaunt that fell just short of paydirt at the one.

Quarterback Sievert followed with a quick plunge for the initial score, which proved to be the game winner.

Oshkosh was forced to punt as the Stout defense slammed the door on the famed Titan attack. Late in the first quarter, the Devils drove on the strength of a Sievert to Tankins screen pass from their own 41 to the Osh-kosh 33.

Halfback Reggie Holmes fol-lowed with a break-away run to the Titan 22 behind the strong block-ing of a fired-up offensive line.

After an illegal procedure pen-alty against Stout, Holmes hauled in a Sievert aerial on the five-yard line and coasted into the end zone for the final score of the day with just 18 seconds remaining in the period. The Devils' 13 point cushion held up for the remaining three quarters on the strength of Zell's three additional interceptions and three fumble recoveries by an alert defense.

In the second quarter the offen-sive attack continued to click after an Oshkosh punt to the Devil 27-yard line. Misch and Holmes ate up ground to the Titan 29.

An end sweep and two pass attempts failed, and senior kick-er Rob Van Valkenberg attempted a 50-yard fieldgoal.

Starting from their own 20, Titan quarterback Jim Goeker-man fired to end Mike Anderson, his favorite receiver, moving the ball across mid-field.

Runs by all-conference per-

formers, Ron Cardo and Brian Burbey, led to a crucial third down play from the Stout 39-yard line. Rising to the occasion, de-fensive end Joe Falder nailed Goekerman as the Oshkosh senior attempted a bootleg around right end.

Midway in the third period, Sievert pulled the Devils out of a hole with his only completion of the second half. Misch received the aerial off the shoulder of a Titan defender and broke through the secondary for 62 yards to the Oshkosh 35-yard line.

The drive came to a halt on the next play, the Oshkosh defense jarred the ball loose from full-back Roger Goldback on the 37-yard line.

The high-g geared Titan offense was still unable to move against a strong Stout defensive rush and tight secondary.

After a Steve Houk to Anderson pass on the Oshkosh 32, defensive end Dick Lamers chased the re-serve quarterback back to Osh-kosh's 12-yard line.

On the ensuing punt, Dick Trinkl returned the kick deep into Titan territory to the 22.

A desperate Oshkosh defense pushed the Devils back to the 31-yard line, where Van Val-kenberg attempted a 49-yard field goal. It again fell short.

However, a personal foul com-mitted by the Oshkosh defense moved the ball 15 yards closer for another three-point attempt.

The senior kicker was again wide of the mark, this time with 47 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

The fourth quarter Titan come-back attempt was thwarted by the Stout linebacker-duo of Zell and Gary Kuehl, who were instru-mental in stopping four concerted drives.

Kuehl contributed several fine tackles and a key fumble recovery late in the game. Tackles Jerry Hermann and Gary Inskeep, play-ing both ways, collected numerous tackles on defense and opened holes for the backfield on offense.

Sievert hit on seven of 18 pass attempts for 145 yards and one touchdown. His game leadership was as instrumental as his throw-ing. Stout defense held Oshkosh's offense to 74 yards rushing, ten first downs and only 13 of 31 pass attempts were completed.

Conference Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Whitewater	3	0	0
STOUT	2	1	0
Platteville	2	1	0
LaCrosse	2	1	0
Oshkosh	1	2	0
River Falls	1	2	0
Eau Claire	1	2	0
Stevens Point	0	3	0
Superior	0	3	0

Saturday's Games

Platteville at Stout
Oshkosh at River Falls
Whitewater at Superior
Eau Claire at Stevens Point
LaCrosse at St. Norbert (NC)

Last Week's Results

Stout 13, Oshkosh 0
LaCrosse 27, Stevens Point 15
Whitewater 29, Platteville 23
Eau Claire 41, Superior 7
St. Norbert 48, River Falls 0

ON SALE

OUR LARGE STOCK OF...

GIFT ITEMS

★ Wall Decorator Clocks and Accessories, Housewares, Cutlery, Small Appliances, Irons, Toasters, etc. Name Brand Greeting Cards 2 for the price of 1. Do Your Christmas Shopping Now and SAVE - SAVE - SAVE!

DISCOUNTS UP TO 50%

VAN'S APPLIANCE STORE

438 Main Street

Menomonie

"INTIMATE" DINNER

(Service on White Linen)

Chateau SUPPER CLUB

Elegant Arty Motif

Open Wed. thru Sat. 5:30 PM
Sundays 12:30 PM

Mon. & Tues. Reserved for Parties

Phone (715) 698-2405

Reservations Appreciated

Located 20 miles West on Interstate 94 at the Woodville exit. Turn left across bridge.

Morries Barber Shop

Your head is needed in our business

139 Main Street

Phone 235-7620

LOADING ZONE

"Menomonie's Newest"
Basement of Hotel Marion

Featuring

PACKER HOUR

During All Packer Games

DEVILS DEN

By Bob Dennee, Sports Editor

Had To Happen

"The team worked hard last week and we expected to give Oshkosh a whale of a ball game," head coach Max Sparger reminisced, a few days past. "And the team did just that," he added with pride.

The Bluedevils pulled the upset over Oshkosh that has made Stout a contender in the tough Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC). To many fair weather fans, the 13-0 shutout victory is hard to believe. But for the players, the coaches, and the die-hard Stout supporters, it is a long-awaited comeback, an achievement that had to happen.

The potential has been there all season. The team has been putting it together week by week. Whitewater didn't humble Stout, the Hawks beat us on two or three mistakes. But Stout did humble Oshkosh. The defense was magnificent, the offense much improved. Any time a team holds all-conference halfback Ron Cardo and all-conference fullback Brian Burbey to a total of 72 yards in 22 carries, that's defense.

League's Choice

Roger Zell was named the league's "Player of the Week" as a result of the Titan game. His four interceptions are an all-time league record for interceptions by a player in one game. The old record was three.

Sparger said of Zell, "This is the best defensive performance ever by any Stout player." Defensive coach Sten Pierce recently noted that the senior linebacker has to be the best fundamental tackler in the league.

Zell is but one member of the proud defensive squad. The supreme test of this unit's capabilities will come tomorrow when Chris Charnish led Platteville takes on Stout. The Pioneers match Stout's 2-1 won-loss record. Their 28-23 loss to undefeated Whitewater came despite Charnish's 342 yards passing. Charnish, all-conference quarterback, is an excellent running passer. He will throw about 40 times per game.

The Bluedevil offense is "starting to come around," Sparger explained. The Oshkosh game was undoubtedly the best. For the first time, Stout ran the ball with some success. Reggie Holmes gained 51 yards in ten attempts, Roger Goldbach was 13 for 25, and Nick Misch 11 for 27.

The Bob Sievert to Holmes combo again clicked for a touchdown. Sievert is steadily becoming a poised and potent quarterback. He passed 18 times, and although he only completed seven, they were crucial ones, and covered over 140 yards.

Forecasts:

Last week's choices proved to be accurate in four of five. Unfortunately, Platteville couldn't handle the Warhawks. Tomorrow, the toughest pick is again Stout's game. Stout handled Oshkosh because the Titans played Stout ball. Unless the Devils can achieve great pass coverage, the Platteville passing attack will prove too much for Stout. Look for Stout to score at least twice, but fall on a close one.

In other games, Eau Claire will handle Stevens Point. Whitewater's attack will trounce Superior. Oshkosh will bounce back over River Falls. LaCrosse will fall to St. Norbert. (NC)

Meet The Cheerleaders



RECENTLY CHOSEN—Men: (left to right) Ken Reader, Wayne Knight, Ed Lehnert, Norbert Banaszyski, Darryl Haffner, Ken LaVenture. Girls: Sally Soderberg, Linda Piehn, Gwen Kapitan, Mary Jane Orth, Jan Pecha and Debbie Phillmore.

(Photo by Hammer)

Tomorrow's game against Platteville will be the first home appearance of the new cheering squad for Stout's fighting Bluedevils. This year's squad discloses something new — six men cheerleaders. With the men on the squad, they hope to perform

cheers involving gymnastic maneuvers. Also, with more members, the squad hopes to arouse more school spirit among students.

Below are just two of the cheers the team will use at tomorrow's game.

BLUE — White Stout State
Fight - Fight - Fight

We're with you team so fight
We're with you team so fight
We're with you team —
We're with you team —
So FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT!

STOUTONIA SUBSCRIPTION FORM

Name _____

Address _____

☐ Semester

☐ Full School Year

☐ Check or Money Order Enclosed

\$3.00 Per Semester

☐ Please Bill Me

\$5.00 Full School Year

Grand Opening

Under new management

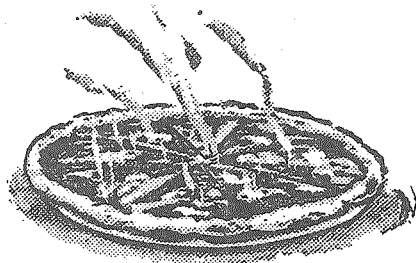
**10% DISCOUNT
ON ALL SHOES**

Not Previously Discounted

Reed's Shoe Store

320 Main

PIZZA VILLA



**OVEN
FRESH**

WE DELIVER

(Call 5-3191)

Bar Open
12 - 1 a.m. Daily

Kitchen Open
5 - 12:30 Daily

Discover "The Eye Compact"™ by CornSilk



Do-it-your way, eye make-up kit.

Do-it-our-way "The Eye Compact"

Whisper-soft colors that last and last. The most compact eye make-up compact you'll ever slip into a mini purse. Packed full of the most flickering-soft shadows, shapes and lights that your eyes will ever blink with. In five-color-coordinated, eye-decorating schemes: green • charcoal • fawn • blue • turquoise

"The Eye Compact" by *CornSilk* 395

Menomonie Pharmacy
400 Main

Coaches Are Key to Team

By Dave Carney

The 1969 Stout State University Football team coaching staff is headed by athletic director, Max Sparger.

Sparger received his B. S. degree from the University of Dubuque, (Iowa). He also has a master's degree in education from Macalester College of St. Paul, Minn. and is presently working on his Doctorate of Education.

In 1956 Sparger took on his first coaching position at Fort Dodge High School, Fort Dodge, Iowa. Two years later he accepted a head coaching position at Fort Dodge Junior College.

He became head football coach at Stout in 1959. The highlight for Sparger as head coach for the past decade was the championship season of 1965 when Stout won its first football crown since

tough on a man to play both ways."

Defensively Sparger feels Stout has an excellent team especially against the running attack. The secondary is improving with every game.

The offense according to Sparger is lacking a solid running attack. To date they have been unable to move the ball up the middle. However, he is confident that when Nick Misch and Dave Goetzinger are fully recovered from their injuries, they will add the much needed punch to Stout's running attack.

Reggie Holmes, the flashy back who caught two touchdown passes against Whitewater, still doesn't seem to be completely recovered from his knee injury of a year ago. At least he has yet to show the speed that he had before the injury.

In closing Sparger stated that all in all he feels "the team is coming on strong and just may surprise a few teams yet this year."

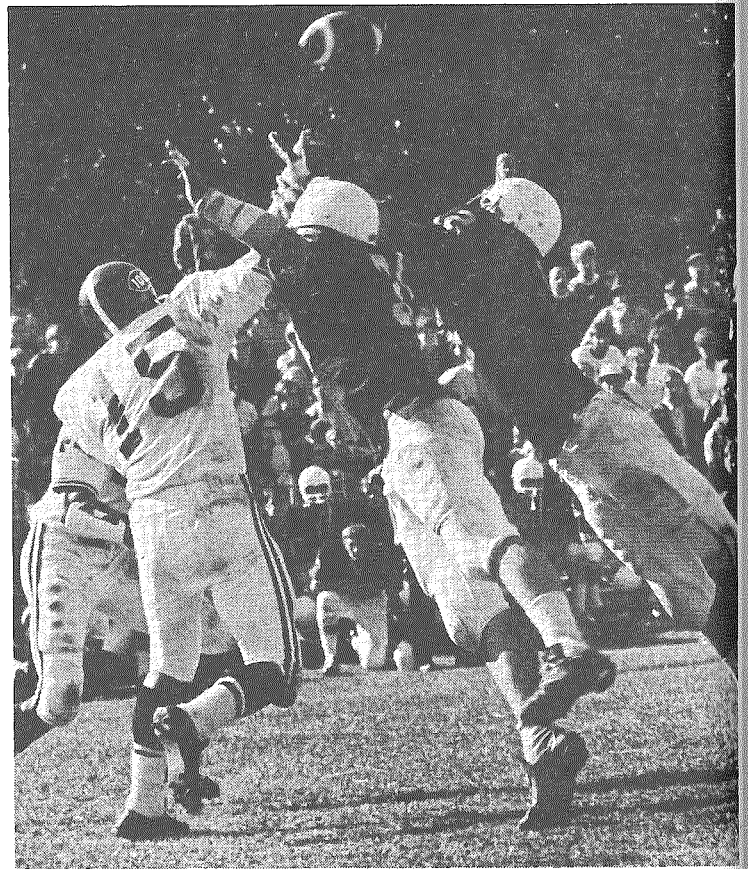
Assisting head coach Sparger is defensive coach Sten Pierce. A graduate of WSU-LaCrosse, Pierce was head coach at New Richmond for six years before coming to Stout in 1965.

Commenting on this year's defensive squad Pierce stated that "the men lack the confidence in their abilities." He feels that Stout has one of the best rushing defenses in the conference. "The pass defense has made a few

mistakes," he admitted "but they are coming along with every game. Playing in the defensive secondary is the toughest position in football to play," Pierce said. "It takes a special man to play under such psychological pressure."

Pointing out individuals, Pierce stated that "Jerry Hermann is doing an excellent job this year; he's really hitting hard!" Roger Zell, co-captain and defensive signal caller is considered by Pierce to be "the best fundamental tackler in the league. He's one helluva player dedicated to the game of football."

Handling the offensive backfield is Robert Kamish. The newest



QUARTERBACK Bob Sievert unloads one of his 18 passes under a heavy Oshkosh rush. Sievert was 7 of 18 and gained 145 aerial yards.

(Photo by Dunster)



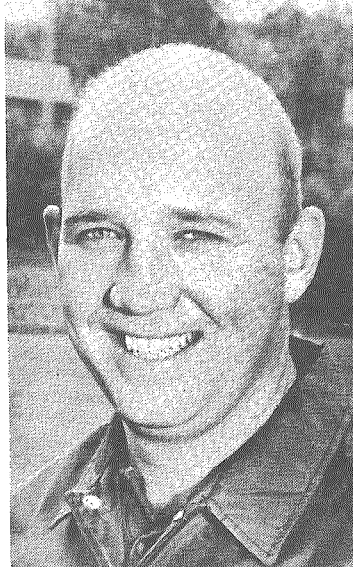
Max Sparger

1949. Since then he has been rebuilding trying to inspire the winning spirit into Stout athletics.

Sparger pointed out that "injuries early in the season to offensive backs have hurt our 'running game.' He also stated that he is 'searching for more depth in the offensive line.' If he could find two good offensive tackles it would take a lot of the burden off of the shoulders of Gary Inskeep and Jerry Hermann who are presently playing both ways. Sparger feels that 'these two men have done a fine job on offense,' but also know 'it's



Sten Pierce



Bob Kamish

member of the coaching staff, Kamish came to Stout in 1968. He received his B. S. from Macalester College of St. Paul, Minn. after which he taught and coached at Bird Island, Minn., Turtle Lake, Wis. and Stanley, Wis. In August of '68 he received his Masters Degree in Guidance from Stout.

Kamish like the other coaches feels the team lacks confidence and consistency. In regards to his backfield he's "looking for an all-around back," which he hasn't found yet. He's also searching for a solid backfield that would be tough up the middle. To date Stout has been unable to move the ball up the middle and thus opposing teams adjust their defense accordingly.

Assisting these fine coaches is sive tackle for Stout from '64-'68. Tom is an industrial education major and will graduate next June. Originating from Glenwood

City where he was an all around athlete in football, basketball and baseball, Tom plans to become a high school instructor and coach.

Tom works mainly with the defensive line assisting Coach Pierce. He feels that this year's Stout team is young just like the championship team of '65 and there may be a few surprises in store for the team that takes Stout lightly.

Intramural Football

Flag Football managers! Any team using players who do not appear on their team rosters will receive an automatic forfeit and will be credited with a loss.

Flag Football Schedule

Date	Time	Game Field	Practice Field	South Field
Monday	5:45 p.m.	Red C-F	White C-F	Blue C-F
Oct. 6	6:30 p.m.	Red E-G	White E-G	Blue E-G
Tuesday	5:45 p.m.	Green C-F	Red A-H	White A-H
Oct. 7	6:30 p.m.	Green E-G	Red B-E	White B-E
Wednesday	5:45 p.m.	Blue A-H	Green A-H	Red F-H
Oct. 8	6:30 p.m.	Blue B-E	Green B-E	Red A-G
Thursday	5:45 p.m.	White F-H	Blue F-H	Green F-H
Oct. 9	6:30 p.m.	White A-G	Blue A-G	Green A-G

Intramural Archery

Entries for the Field and Target Shoot for the Men's Intramural League are due Oct. 10. The target shoot will begin at 5 p.m. on Oct. 13 and the field shoot will begin at 5 p.m. on Oct. 14. Entries should be turned in at the Fieldhouse, Room 212.

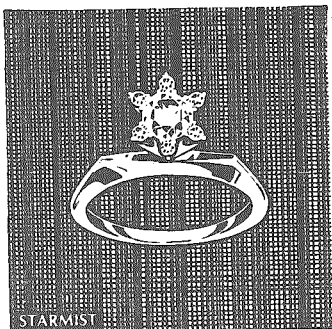
Hotel Men Hold Golf Tourney

The hotel and Restaurant Management majors added something new to their repertoire of activities—an annual golf tournament. It was held at the Menomonie Country Club.

Michael Bark took first place shooting a 39 for nine holes. Bark will receive a trophy today at the weekly guest lecture held by the hotel majors.

Tom Bialczak tied with Bark and a sudden death was played to determine Bark as the winner.

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream



From \$195.00

Catch a sparkle from the morning sun.
Hold the magic of a sudden breeze.
Keep those moments alive.
They're yours for a lifetime with a diamond engagement ring from Orange Blossom.

ANSHUS

Jewelers



PLAID POWER . . . in sportswear

Co-Sponsors
of Live
Blue Devil Football
Broadcasts

"Where the Action Is"

Plaid Power
On Campus

Sport Coats

Slacks—

Shirts—

Ties—

Coordinated
with Solid
Color
Accessories

Where?

The Kool
Casual Campus

Shop

at



Opposite Stout Tower

New
From
Coty

'Elan'
Perfumes

LEE'S DRUG STORE
149 Main

Harriers Nipped at Whitewater Triangular

The Stout State harriers traveled to Whitewater Saturday to meet the Warhawks and the Falcons of River Falls. The Blue-devils extended a good team effort but still came out on the short end. Whitewater's Mark Delaney covered the circuit in 22 minutes, 16 seconds to take top honors and lead his team to victory over both opponents. The rough four-mile course, the toughest Stout has encountered, found the Devils taking fifth, seventh, eighth, fourteenth, and seventeenth positions. Hector Cruz again led the team effort with his 23:52 timing which was good for fifth place. He was followed closely by teammates John Chartrand and Barney Klecker. Whitewater completely dominated the meet by downing both Stout and River Falls by identical 19-36 scores. Stout was edged by River Falls 27-30. The separation in times between the two western-state rivals amounted to

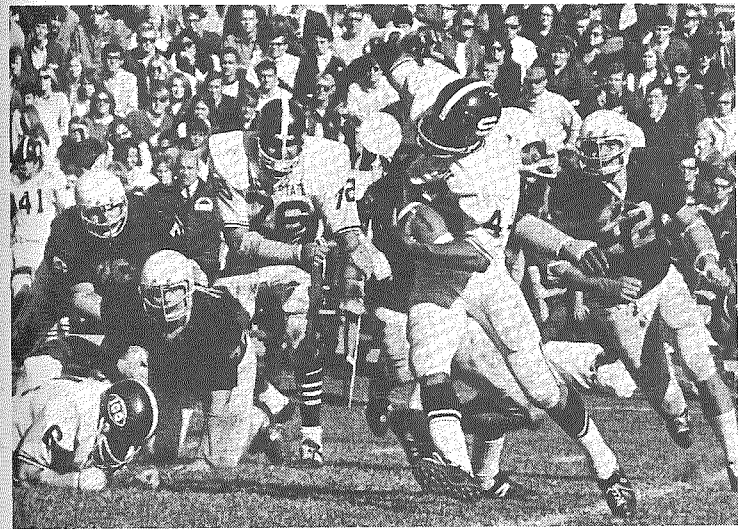
36 seconds, much closer than in their preceding encounter a week earlier. Coach Doug Stallsmith noted improvements in several times and is encouraged with the future of his pacers as they travel to Oshkosh this week to meet Oshkosh and LaCrosse.

Scorers for Stout

Hector Cruz	5	- 23:52
John Chartrand	7	- 24:04
Barney Klecker	8	- 24:15
Don Delzer	14	- 25:07
Dave Drexler	17	- 25:41

Team Score:

Whitewater	 19
River Falls	 36
Whitewater	 19
Stout	 36
River Falls	 27
Stout	 30



CUTTING Reggie Holmes, finds things a little rough in Saturday's game. (Photo by Dunster)

Best-Ball Golf Tourney Leaders

Tom Bialczak and Chuck Mattson of First Thirst won the two-man best ball tournament held last Wednesday, with Butch Hennekins and Mark Friedman of 2nd Milnes following two strokes behind for runner up spot. The K.L.B.'s Tom Gasner and Jim Hammond were third. Final Standings: Tom Bialczak and Chuck Mattson, 79, First Thirst; Butch Hennekins and Mark Friedman, 81, 2nd Milnes; Tom Gasner and Jim Hammond, 82, Kappa Lambda Beta; Ray Jacobson and Jim Bonini, 84, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Dave Newton and Joe Jurkowski, 88, The "B" Boys; Chris Larson and Bill Klimek, 97, Independent; Ed Miklacic and Tim Helgeson, 102, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Alan Irlbeck and Ken Schlag, 109, Tau Kappa Epsilon. High individual scorers were: Tom Bialczak, First Thirst, 81; Mark Friedman, 2nd Milnes, 88.

Support Stoutonia Advertisers

Norm & Tom's Barber Shop

Complete Modern Barber Service

Walk-in & Appointment

Phone 235-9464

Carlson ♥ Craft

NAPKINS — ANNOUNCEMENTS INVITATIONS

The "Complete Wedding Line"

A Sample Book to Take Out Also Available

DUNN COUNTY REMINDER

107 11th Ave. W — Phone 235-7612

Next to the Menomonie Quick Wash

THE BOLD NEW SYMBOL ON CAMPUS

The University Trust

U.T. ACTION AGENT

George Hoffman

1015 Main

235-9427

Life Health Paycheck Protection

Reserve Life Insurance Company

Dallas, Texas

"Today's Collegiate Program Designed for Your Future"



STOUT'S 1969 State Championship Women's Gymnastics Team recently received trophies for their fine efforts. Pictured left to right are Karen Meiser, Liz Lohse, Mary Thensch, Carol Govin, Barb Anderson, and Pat Demerath. (Photo by Hammer)

Men's Intramural Football Standings

Red League	Won	Lost
Kappa Lambda-B	2	0
Sigma Tau Gamma	2	0
Sig Ep	1	2
F. O. B.	1	0
Chi Lambda	0	1
Sig Pi	0	1
T. K. E.	0	2
Phi Sigma Epsilon		
Blue League	Won	Lost
Chicago Beers	2	1
First Thirst	1	1
Beaver Lodge	1	0
Madson Apts.	1	0
Stout Studs	1	0
Dhore	0	2
1st Tustison Addn.	0	2
4th Hovlid		
White League	Won	Lost
4th Tustison	2	1
Ram Chargers	2	0

3rd Tustison	1	1
Penthouse Follies	0	1
3-D North	0	1
Penthouse	0	1
B. Boys	0	2
3rd Curran		
Green League	Won	Lost
1st Addition	2	0
The Banna Boys	1	1
Dilligaff	1	1
Nor. Hall Regeants	1	1
Flaming Hell	1	1
1st Milnes	0	1
2nd Milnes	0	1
1st North	0	1

HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

CHIPPEWA BOOTS & SHOES

Next to K-Bliss

The Newman Community

Christians of the Roman Catholic tradition in the University offering and supporting the truly human concern of our age, that all men may have hope through Jesus Christ. Worship at Mass . . .

Sat. 6:45 p.m. Both

Sun. 5:00 p.m. Guitar Masses

Tues.-Fri. 11:45 a.m.

All masses in St. Joseph's Church

Director: Rev. William Jablonske

Office: 108 3rd Ave. West

Phone: 235-2310

Norm & Tom's Barber Shop

Complete Modern Barber Service

Walk-in & Appointment

Phone 235-9464

THE STUDENT SENATE REPRESENTS YOU...? MAKE THEM!

I.F.C.

BILL STOEHR

TOM JANSEN

PANHELLENIC

CAROL BARBIAUX

SUE SIGGENS

OFF CAMPUS

BOB HENDRICKSON

RICHARD LARSON

MARRIED

BILL SELBY

RESIDENCE HALLS

DIANE BAILEY

DAVE BRUSS

JEANNINE LADD

BOB MASSEY

JEFF MILLER

DAN O'CONNER

MARY YEAGER

MARIANNE ZAKRZEWSKI

AT LARGE

BARB BARBIAUX

LARRY EARIL

BOB SROMALSKI

BONNIE WHITFIELD

JOE HANK

JOHN FULLER

BALLROOM TUESDAY at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Executive Committee S.S.A.

War Moratorium Planned

By Donna Frome

Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout State University, stated that the position of Stout's administration concerning the question of the Oct. 15 Viet Nam War Moratorium would be one of neutrality. Micheels said, "Students should have the opportunity to express themselves in an orderly manner on this matter of

national importance."

The president made these remarks at Tuesday's Stout student senate meeting. He also informed students that the Board of Regents has taken no stand on the issue other than stating that no classes would be suspended.

Miss Freda Wright, dean of Student Activities, gave a brief rundown of the activities that

have been coordinated through her office for the campus. Included are movies on the war which will be shown continuously throughout the day and teach-ins that will discuss various aspects of the war and its affect on us as students.

A solemn walk is being planned and a ceremony will be held during which names of Wisconsin war fatalities will be read.

These activities have been organized by an independent group of interested students and faculty members.

Miss Wright concluded that the most important fact to remember in organizing and participating in the Oct. 15 activities is that it must remain a very solemn day.

In other SSA business, United Council (UC) president Bob Arndorfer gave a brief report on two problems facing that organization.

A meeting of all SWU student body presidents will be held this week end to discuss past, present and future goals and problems of UC.

A report from LaCrosse stated that they are rapidly moving toward establishing a new student government to replace their recently dissolved governing body.

Dave Bruss reported that the University Action Committee is now actively working on three areas of the new SSA student government restructurization. The three areas are: legislative, activities assembly, and judicial.

Female Superiority Expressed

By Diane Olson

Ashley Montague, noted anthropologist and authority on women, compared female to male superiority when he addressed a lyceum gathering Oct. 2, in the Fieldhouse. His comments included a revue of his best selling book "The Natural Superiority of Women."

"The male is a poorer creature because of his higher (5-7 percent) metabolic rate," Montague said. He said the reason for the male's weaknesses stemmed mostly from his chromosomes. The male has only one X and one Y chromosome (which is only 1/5 the volume of the X chromosome.) Therefore, he concluded the male is a weaker creature.

Montague went on to say, "Constitutionally the female's life span is longer." He additionally backed his statement by comparing the female housefly's life span which is approximately 7 days longer than the male.

"Women's work is never done." Although the male says he works more than the female, Montague continued she has the most control of one of the hardest things to do; bringing or making another human being. The female in conclusion must supply herself as a wife; fulfilling the needs of her husband; being the mother of their children; a runner to the laundromat and a social chairman of activities.

Montague posed the question of the male's superiority intellectually. He wondered why it was that males have achieved more than women in some fields. He felt it was because women have not been allowed the same kind of encouragement and aspiration that men have always been given. Thus, as we look through history the female was actually slighted from even equalizing the male contributions in these fields. What could have happened if the female were granted equal rights earlier in history???

"Women know they can be clever as well as good," said Montague, "as everyone knows the female is emotional. The female relieves herself of various tensions by crying buckets of tears. The tear-drops are actually larger in the female than male," he said, "and the fluid contains bacteria salts and other wastes."

The male often keeps his emotions inside and 'weeps' as Montague contrasted, through his skin which produces pimples, gastric stomach pains and acne. Thus, females can take the strains of life often easier while the male's tensions build up until he eventually breaks down.

Montague stated, "Some people think I talk this way (of women) to get better treatment from females." However, he said this was not true.

Formal Dinners Start Wed.

Formal dinners sponsored by the Food Service will begin Wednesday. Guests may come to enjoy a delicious meal, or to learn more about etiquette when dining out. Persons invited who have some other obligation should let the office know so that they can attend at some other time.

Paul Goede, food service administrator, will be conducting 'gab sessions' with the different dormitories upon invitation on Tuesday nights. This will give students and opportunity to ask questions, express opinions, ideas and complaints about food

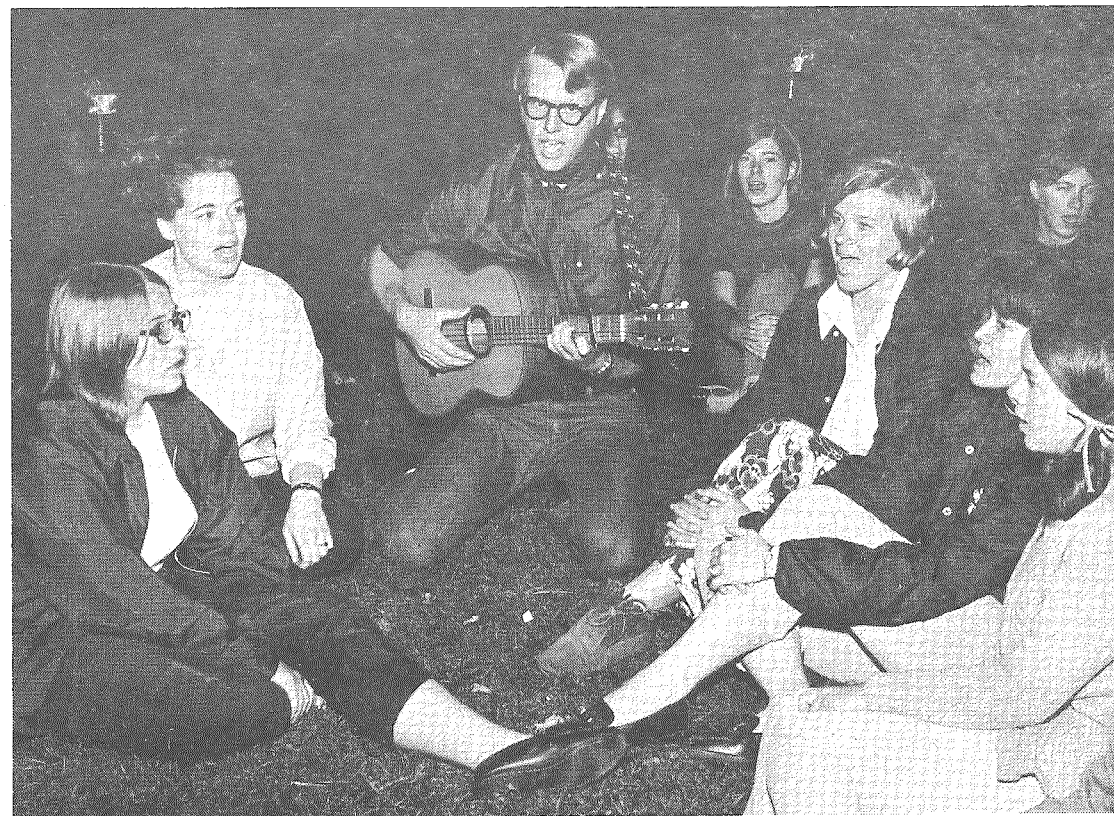
service and its operation. Any constructive suggestion on improving the food service will be of great help.

The Believers Here Thursday

"The Black Experience in Song" will be presented by the Believers Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

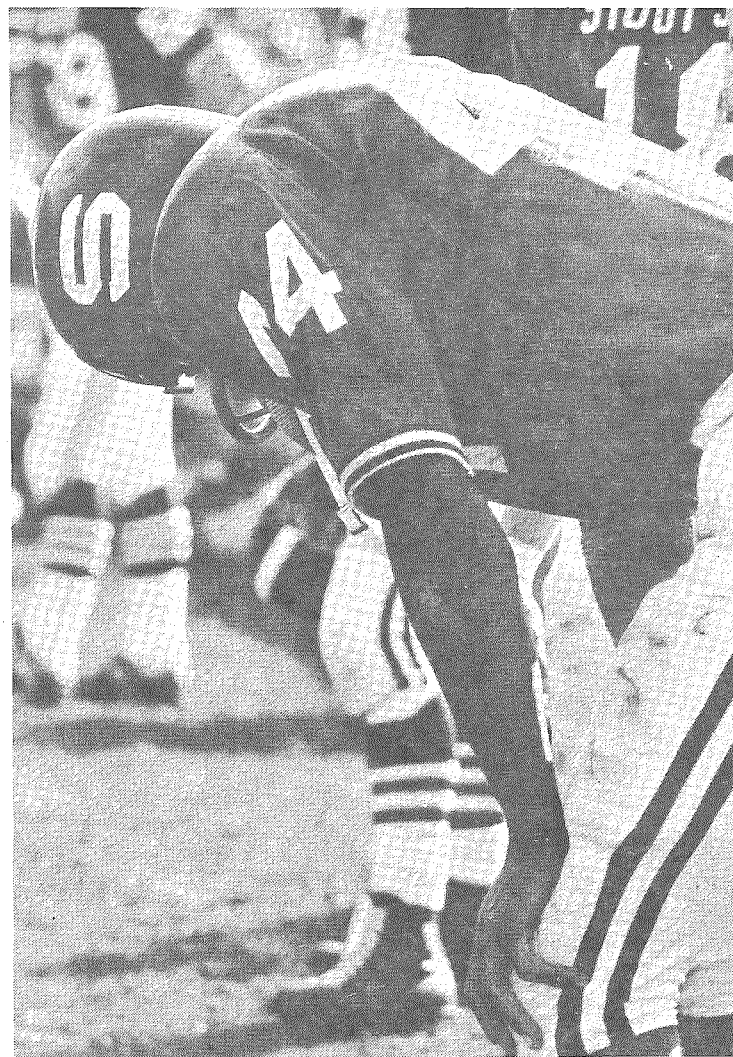
The Believers are a repertory company which presents ten singer-actors who use song, drama movements and connecting narrative to depict the sights, sounds and inner feelings of Black America - past and present.

The artistic ingredients used by the Believers are Bantu chants, field hollers, work songs, street cries, blues, spirituals, gospel, rhythm 'n' blues, jazz - all elements of the great body of music associated with the Afro-American.



FELLOWSHIP AND MUSIC was enjoyed by those attending Intravarsity's recent Luau. Guitar playing John Carlton led the singing.

(Photo by Moede)



DESPAIR, that only an athlete can know after he's done his best, was felt after Saturday's game.

(Photo by Shep)

Theater Schedules Two Productions

Student volunteers have repainted the university's Quarter Square Theatre to prepare for the year's first production. The billing includes two one-act plays, "Something I'll Tell You Tuesday" and "The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year," by John Guare, first produced in New York's Off-Broadway in 1966.

Also featured is an original play written by Bruce Sanderson and directed by Jane Brunclik, both Stout students. The plays are scheduled for Oct. 17 and 18.

"Something I'll Tell You Tuesday" is a pre-generation-gap play about the generation gap. It tells about an older couple who are waiting for their daughter and son-in-law to drive them to the

hospital. But when the younger couple comes, the parents decide to walk alone. Why they decide to do this and what they learn about their visitors and themselves because of the visit is what the play is concerned about.

"The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year," on the other hand, shows what happens when a pretty young girl on a park bench is picked up by a man whose sister once had a run-in with a polar bear and whose wife does unusual things with his money. The play asks the audience to decide whether the man's stories are true or whether anyone can tell what is true.

Cast members for the two one-act plays, include Lanie Beagle,

Jane Brunclik, Terry Knowles, Mark Olson, Carol Schroeder, Richard Stone and Lynne Weirauch.

A newspaper plays the lead in Bruce Sanderson's play, "The Reclamation of News" or "Never Wrap Sausage in Antique Newspaper." Dave Hoffman, Bill Schwalback, Bill Mikalson, Terrano Medcalf, Frank Braiske, Bill Eno, Teresa Jackson, Meg Solyst and Nancy Gurn are among the cast members.

Tickets will be sold beginning Monday in the ticket booth outside the Quarter Square Theatre.

The Quarter Square Theatre, located in the basement of Harvey Hall, wants to serve the Stout community in three major ways. First, it is designed to give students more chances to become familiar with theater. Students do all the acting as well as writing and/or directing some of the plays themselves.

Secondly, the Quarter Square wants to serve as a forum for anything -- ideas, questions, issues, complaints, beliefs that the student writer thinks important. Students are invited to write or come up with ideas for plays and submit them to the Quarter Square's directors, Noel Falkofsky and David Bratt.

Finally, people are important, and for this reason the Quarter Square would like to become known as a place where students can come to make friends and meet people backstage, on stage, and in the audience.

Pawn Presents Duo

Auditions for the Coffee House Circuit were held at the "Quiet Knight" in Chicago. The most popular group of the evening was Estes and Moore, an engaging folk-rock duo with a style strongly influenced by the country and western music of their home towns.

The Pawn will present Estes and Moore Oct. 13 - 15. Shows will be held at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Editorial . . .

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper. It is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Yesterday, as I reposed in the union, calmly partaking of my 87th cup of coffee and speaking the thoughts I had thought before—reaching still no conclusion—I happened, perchance, to effect an arbitrary glance out the window; and thereon, to my total astonishment, saw I what appeared to be a student trudging to class. The thought had never before occurred to me that this is what you do—or what you are supposed to do, as the case may be. Therein, this vision so shattered my disillusion that I came forth shaken from the experience.

The reason for this creature's catching of my eye was his unusual bent over posture, as though he had been leaning over a table for an extended length of time. Immediately thereupon, I noticed the two enormous briefcases with which he was burdened. They must surely have contained all of his books and notes, as they seemed to pull him down with an immeasurable force. The total effect was that of a clean-cut "Hunchback of Notre Dame." Only then did I waken to the realization that he was a student, yes a student, at this institute of higher education. I had learned to recognize this species by their brown noses and industrious look.

I thought at first it was a mere illusion, a mirage caused by an overdose of caffeine, or, well; a something or other brought on by my stagnation in this chair. Wherever, after many ponderings and meditations upon what I had just seen—using all of the many and varied mental faculties that I possess—I came to the conclusion that this spectacle I had witnessed was, in truth, a reality.

I was suddenly resurrected from this throe of the mind by a closeby crash of china, only to discover that it was I—while lost in the vast regions of mental repository—who had dropped my coffee; and now would have to pay a dime for the next cup, rather than a nickel. The shocking thought of such a great expenditure—after all the bloody battles I had fought and won throughout the day in order to retain possession of this holy chalice—was staggering in its effect. It was enough to momentarily immobilize me, as if darkness had descended upon me like a thunder-clap from the crystal blue sky.

These two catastrophic events were a blow to my whole reality. I had lost my mainstays of life. It was no more, that which had been within me. I felt as if I had to retreat to some deep dark cave, and there restore my life that had just been torn asunder by these two sudden occurrences. And so, I gathered up the broken fragments of my mind that lay strewn about my feet and crawled to my dorm room. There to meditate upon my life and the means with which to remake it.

From the Opposite Extreme

If, through some fantabulous quirk of fate, you understood the above I am truly gratified; if not, this section may help to clear away some of the cobwebs.

When I was a freshman, for an example, I took a normal load of 16 credits. Because of shop courses I spent 26 hours a week in classrooms, and was expected to spend another two hours per class hour on homework. Therefore, I was to spend 78 hours a week on schoolwork. Now, if we assume "they" will allow Sunday off, there are 144 hours in a six day week; and doctors recommend that our age group get 6 to 8 hours of sleep per day (for the sake of argument I will use 6 hours as the average). Now, let us add our sleep time to that dedicated to homework and subtract the total from our effective week (144). The result is 30 hours of "free" time per six day week.

At this point I will switch to a daily schedule. From our five hours of "leisure" per day we must allow one hour each for breakfast (if you arise that early), lunch, and dinner; and we should allow one hour for the necessities such as showering, etc. Add them up and you now have no "free" time in which to "attain social and emotional adjustment" (see page 10 of the Undergraduate Bulletin for 1968-1970).

How, I ask you, is a person supposed to prepare for the long hard road of life when he is only allowed to fraternize for 18 hours a week, and that on just one day?

Joe Richardson
Guest Editor

The Stoutonia

Friday, Oct. 10, 1969

The Stoutonia—2

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.
Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor Pro Tem Lori Malzahn
Managing Editor B. Alan Tietz
Business Manager Darlene Linsenmeyer
News Editor Diane Olson
Staff: Gloria Rehn, Connie Mehls, Karen Lindberg, Donna Frome, Janet Fisher, Liane Benninger, Arthur Hage, Margy Wood, Linda Byrne.
Copy Editor Mary Prickett
Feature Editor Michele Williams
Photo Editor Steve Hammer
Society Editor Jan Pecha
Sports Editor Bob Dennee
Staff: Bob Goepel, Arlen Dombrock, Steve Gebert, Jim Schieker
Advertising Manager Scott Kinmore
Typists Debi Beebe, Linda Bork
Consultant Jake Bostrom

Letters

Culprit

Dear Editor,

I haven't noticed any cases of malnourishment walking on the campus this year, but this evening at dinner I experienced evidence that must be indicative of this. I set my tray down on the salad table at The Commons while I filled my coffee cup, and when I returned my meat was missing.

Since we are all given the same portions of food, I think it is a pretty low trick to take part of someone else's meal. There are plenty of foods to fill up on out at the salad bar. Peanut butter serves as an excellent meat substitute if this person was worried about their protein intake. Or if meat was his particular craving, the Quarterback club is only a block away.

I would like to thank the culprit for his demonstration of concern for his fellow students. I only hope if this is consistently his method of satisfying his appetite, someone more quick-tempered than myself observes his activities and takes complementary action.

Barbara Basta

"Eyes and Ears"

Dear Editor:

We the students of the Hotel Department feel a few comments should be made in reference to the editorial "Eyes & Ears", which was in the Oct. 3 issue of the STOUTONIA. In some areas your comments might be justified however, as in everything else generalizations might be misleading.

The Hotel Department at Stout, in its continual process of creating well rounded business executives, is constantly exposing students to the traditional techniques and the innovations of the hospitality industry by coupling standardized teaching methods with a unique enthusiastic approach to learning such as weekly coffee hours, food demonstrations, sales blitzes, seminars, wine clinics, etc.

A better way has been found. We pity the uninformed individuals who criticize without knowledge.
Cindy Menna

Feedback

Dear Tom Mathews:

In reply to your letter last week, Tom, I just want to ease your concern somewhat. The students are not the only ones concerned about recreation. However, this is the first year that a faculty member has been assigned this duty and given adequate time for planning. Hopefully, the situation will improve.

Concerning your immediate problem of volleyball, I have corresponded with the S Club about the possibility of constructing several volleyball standards. These would be so constructed as to be adaptable to badminton also. We hope to have at least one set at each dormitory. However, they may not be available till Spring, at which time our plans include an outdoor volleyball tournament.

I might add, Tom, that I came across your letter quite by chance. In the future, please stop in at Room 212 in the Physical Education Building as well. Students are the only ones who know what they want for recreation. I'd just like to know about it sooner. My office is always open to you or any other student with ideas, suggestions, or criticisms. I hope all students will take advantage of this.

John Zuerlein

Challenge

Dear Editor,

In reply to the grad student's audacious challenge to the STOUTONIA, and therefore the student body, I doubt if his concern is as deep as he would like us to believe. For one thing I get the impression that he doesn't even know the names of the "two dorms near the library." I am

Yesterday's Stout SSA Leads Television Drive

February 10, 1950

"Drink Flame Room Coffee, it means a beautiful television and radio - phonograph combination set for the student union," are the words heard over the campus. Warren Phillips, SSA president and chairman of the drive, urges students to save the red Scotch tape stickers from the coffee cans which, when sent in, will be converted to a video set in the Union.

The goal to be reached is 10,000 of the red stickers. The large figure shouldn't be as alarming as it sounds for it amounts to a little over ten stickers per person.

If the students and members of the faculty write home for the red stickers right now the set could be a reality by spring. The McGarvey Coffee Company of Minneapolis, Minn., is sponsoring the contest. The red stickers can be mailed directly to the McGarvey Coffee Co., 601 North Fourth St., Minneapolis, Minn. If the stickers are mailed in, senders should be sure to credit them to the Stout Student Union Drive. Stickers can also be left at the SSA office.

To stimulate the drive, plans are being made to erect a thermometer of progress and to place

sure the paper is not adverse to printing their initials, and this letter will prove me out. Their best known monickers are AFM and CKT.

As for replacing the volleyball net; I observed two "concerned students" as they attempted to repair the severed post one day. Their success was only partial. The net was erected and used that day, but that night it once again fell victim to the same mishap (?) it had suffered a few nights previously. I feel he chose the wrong people to attack on this point. He should have directed the spoutings of his aggrieved mind at the asinine, immature (and probably drunk) students - assuming they were students at Stout—who tore the post down in an attempt to amuse themselves after 2 a.m.

I can see no reason for the students or anyone else to erect another net after the wanton de-

struction of the first one. This is similar to rebuilding a bombed out house before the war is over—useless and senseless! Unless, of course, he would like to provide the capital necessary to replace and maintain the new net. I CHALLENGE him to come across with some helpful action instead of destructive criticism aimed at the wrong people!

Joe Richardson

The television set is made by Philco with a 12 inch television screen, large enough for the Union audience. The record player is of the long playing type with fine reproduction of undistorted music. The record feature is just as fine as the television.

Tentative plans made thus far call for closing the drive in mid-April because enough stickers should have been turned in to meet the goal of 10,000 by then. This would enable the video set to be delivered and installed before the close of the school year.

Reply

Dear Editor:

In reply to Steve Gebert's letter of last week about the food served in The Commons, I frankly think he is way off base.

Because I have worked at the Commons for two years as a student helper; there are many things about its operations that I know but of which the average student has no idea. Here are

(Continued on Page 8)

PIZZA VILLA



OVEN
FRESH

WE DELIVER

(Call 5-3191)

Bar Open
12 - 1 a.m. Daily

Kitchen Open
5 - 12:30 Daily

For that special gift

for that special person



VAN'S

Card & Gift Shop

Name Brand
Appliances, Too!

With Sgt. Mike



"I WOULDN'T MIND ATTACKIN' A FEW A' THEM MYSELF!"

Have You Heard That...

HOOTENANY

There will be a Hootenany sponsored by the Symphonic Singers in the Fireside Lounge of the Memorial Student Center, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

368 DONORS

Alpha Phi Omega reported that there were 368 donors at the fall bloodmobile, Sept. 24 and 25.

FASHION FORUM

The Fashion Forum organization will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 111 or 112 of The Commons. There will be a guest speaker from "Minnesota Fabrics" with a tea to follow the meeting. All interested women are asked to attend.

RUSH MEETING

The Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity is having a rush meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the President's Room of the Memorial Student Center. All interested men are invited to attend.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Stout Committee for the National War Moratorium will hold an organizational meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in Fryklund Hall, Room 309. The meeting is sponsored by the Young Democrats and is open to anyone interested.

Attention Students

The final day for dropping first semester courses is Oct. 17.

Morries Barber Shop

Your head is needed in our business

139 Main Street
Phone 235-7620

HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT
SHOE REPAIRING

CHIPPEWA
BOOTS & SHOES

Next to K-Bliss

UNITED FUND

Another first for Stout students will be a United Fund campaign to be conducted from Oct. 13 to Oct. 31. The Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity has been asked to head the drive.

Collection stations will be located at various places throughout the campus. Contributions of nickels, dimes, and quarters from the students will be greatly appreciated.

Parking Tickets To Be Issued

By Joe Brown

"The city police are issuing warning tickets this week to all students parked on city streets in violation of the posted parking regulations," stated Leonard Oas, chief of Campus Security. Beginning this week end, they will stop issuing warnings and begin to distribute tickets. The problem is: where else can students park?

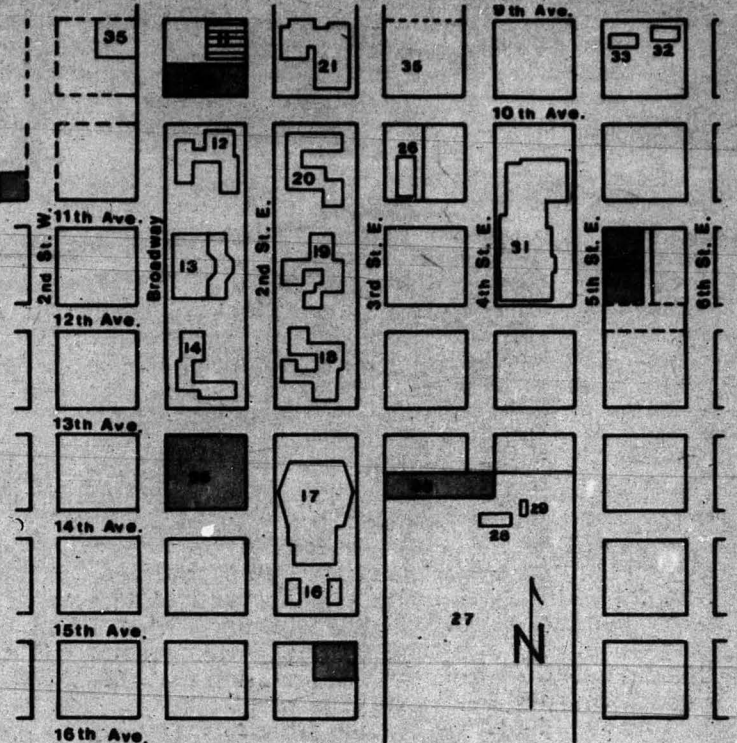
Parking on the south end of campus always seems to be a problem. Many students recently received warning tickets or violations costing them \$2.

There was a time when a student could park his car just outside his door of this residence hall. Now he must walk a few blocks to get from his parking space to his residence hall. A shortage of parking spaces seems to present a problem to students on the south end.

Leonard Oas reports that about 560 cars are registered for yellow lot parking. There are 627 parking spaces set aside for yellow lot vehicles.

Four new lots have been set up this year for use when the North and South Hall lots are filled. They are located (refer to map); on 11th Avenue West, just west of the Quick Wash, immediately north of Nelson Field, south of the Physical Education building and east of the new Science and Technology building.

The location of these new lots was determined by the parking committee, a group made up of both students and faculty. The lots are as close to the residence halls as possible. The only way to have closer parking would be to establish a lot in the middle of our campus.



Carlson ♥ Craft

NAPKINS — ANNOUNCEMENTS
INVITATIONS

The "Complete Wedding Line"

A Sample Book to Take Out
Also Available

The
DUNN COUNTY REMINDER
107 11th Ave. W — Phone 235-7612
Next to the Menomonie Quick Wash

LOADING ZONE

"Menomonie's Newest"
Basement of Hotel Marion

Featuring
PACKER HOUR
During All
Packer Games

Students *

NOW IS THE TIME TO
ORDER YOUR CLASS RING

See these beautiful
RINGS BY JOSTEN'S



Madsen Jewelers

301 Main

OWATONNA, MINNESOTA 55060

THE BOLD NEW SYMBOL ON CAMPUS



Life
Health

Paycheck Protection

The
**University
Trust**

U. T. ACTION AGENTS

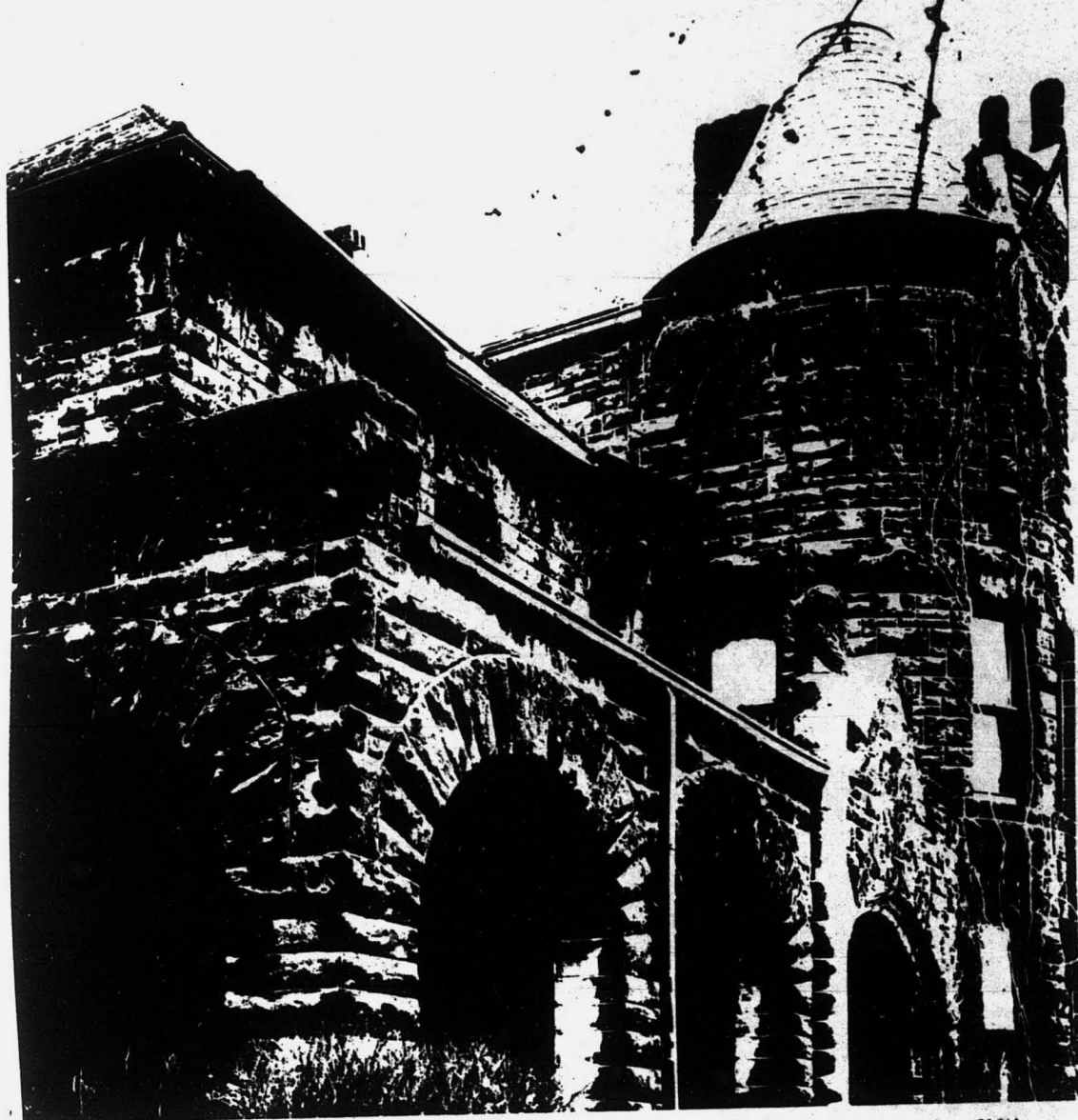
George Hoffman
1015 Main
235-9427

rli
Reserve Life Insurance Company
Dallas, Texas

"Today's Collegiate Program
Designed for Your Future"

Douglas Shaughnessy
215 1/2 12th Ave. W.
235-2357

Thi Eiche



HIGH CONTRAST photography depicts character of the fabled hall prior to facelifting.



INTERIOR portrays architect



EAST ARCHWAY leads visitors to view of a Menominee landmark, Lake Menomin.

By Michele Williams

Eichelberger hall was built by Captain Tainter and his son, Lou, for Lou's bride from Pennsylvania. The building cost \$80,000.

At the time it was built, Eichelberger was the show place of the entire northwest with the beautiful stairway in the front hall being its most outstanding feature. Parties held there often attracted guests and bands from as far away as Chicago.

Later the Tainters moved to the East and the Wilson family bought the home.

According to the Oct. 8, 1948 issue of the STOUTONIA, Stout

Institute purchased Eichelberger hall in 1945 because of a shortage of housing. It was converted into a residence hall and in September women students moved in.

Eichelberger has served as women's residence hall, housing for the Veterans Club, and classroom space for experimental psychology classes. Currently houses the Vocational Rehabilitation Program.

Yet, people who lived in Menominee 50 or 60 years ago can remember the Wilson children playing on the lawn and to them Eichelberger seems more like home than a residence hall.

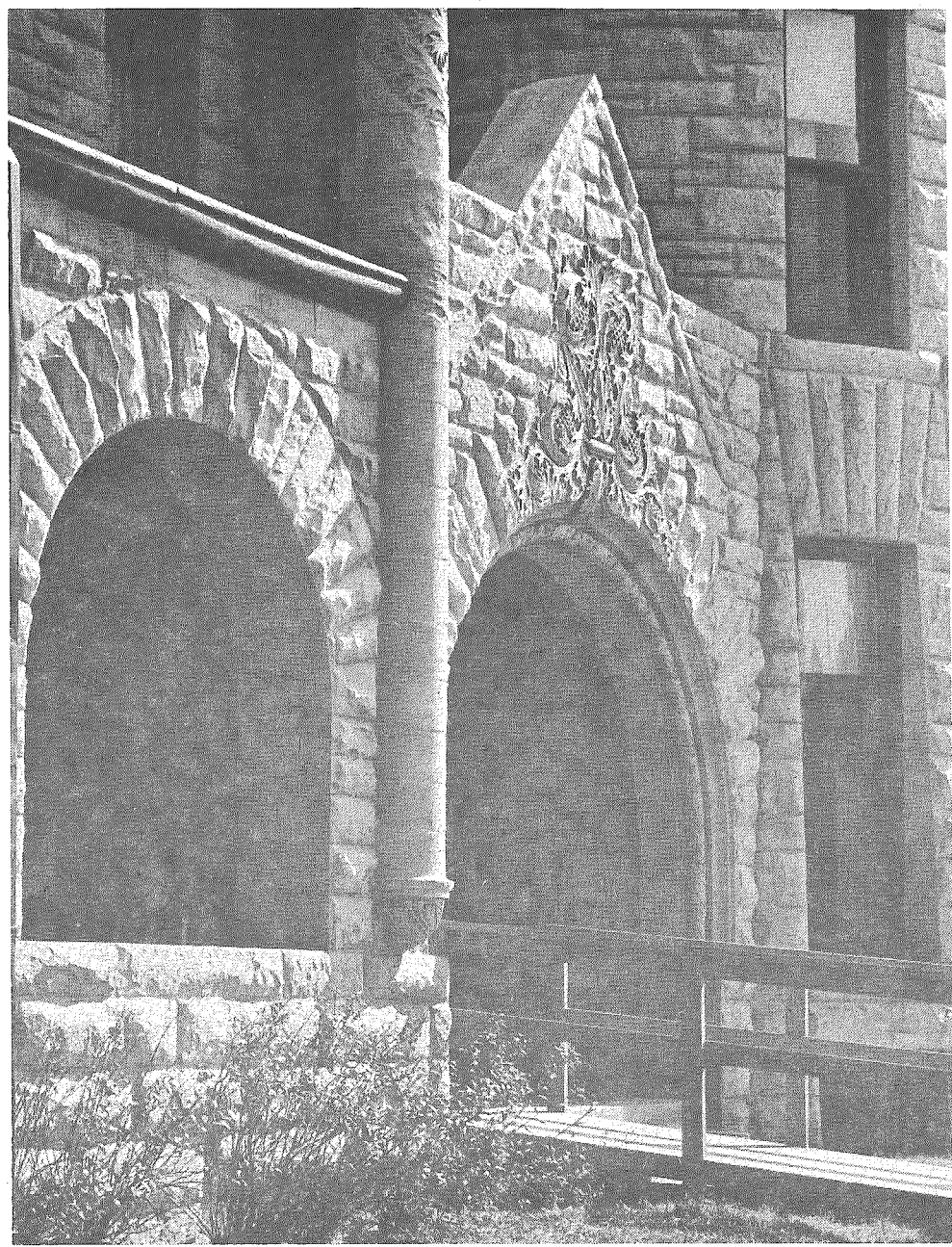
ls
rger



ter.

*Photos by
Moede
and
Minter*

ger
age
into
per
s a
ing
ss-
y-
it
2-
n-
an
en
m,
e a



ORNATE carving graces portals of the mansion constructed by Capt. Tainter.



THE NEW Eichelberger Hall.

DEVILS DEN

By Bob Dennee, Sports Editor

Let Down

What a let down in pride and morale the Platteville loss must have been to our team and the university's fans. After such a tremendous effort against Oshkosh, the Devils returned home a big contender and sitting in second place. Undoubtedly a team will let down a bit, this is natural. But the 44-9 drubbing is almost beyond comprehension.

As head coach Max Sparger said Monday, "Platteville was not that good, and Stout was not that bad." Seven pass interceptions and numerous other mistakes kept Stout from making a better showing. But why all the mistakes? No one can answer for certain, except to say the players let down, weren't ready or gave up. No matter what the answer, no one knows better than the players themselves—they weren't sharp.

Stout's pride was hurt. As Sparger also noted though, "We have the type of team which can come back . . . we must make up for it by playing a better game of ball next time."

Next time is tomorrow, when the LaCrosse Indians, victors over Oshkosh and nationally ranked St. Norbert, come to town. Game-time is 1:30.

LaCrosse has basically a better team than Platteville, especially in defense. End Dewey Stendahl kicked a 51 yard field goal to tip the Green Knights last week. St. Norbert had been the NAIA's fifteenth ranked team in the nation. Incidentally, the WSUC leader Whitewater is ranked sixteenth. They are 4-0, and appear to be on their way to another championship.

Player Spotlight

Offensive end Gregg Sipek received an injury to his spine in the Platteville game and was taken to a St. Paul hospital. He is now released but will wear a neck brace for some time. The injury is a tough break for this 'never say die' athlete.

Chris Charnish has to be the best passer in the league. He has so much poise and his passes are deadly accurate. Though he only threw 22 times, he accumulated 292 yards through the air, and was mainly responsible for all 44 points. He's a cinch for all-conference quarterback again this season.

A bright spot in the Stout forces was the running of freshman Ron Berg, who averaged 4 yards per carry. Steve Fedie, another freshman showed promise at quarterback in relief. Donn Reich continues to be the most impressive ball carrier. He averaged almost 5 yards per carry for 57 yards.

Forecasts:

LaCrosse's victory over St. Norbert stopped a perfect pick for last week.

Tomorrow Stout faces that LaCrosse group. Hoping for a strong comeback, Stout should be ready, but the Indians are in second place and a strong contender, and will prove too powerful.

Elsewhere, Oshkosh will suffer another loss at the hands of Platteville.

Stevens Point will spoil Superior's homecoming.

Whitewater will stop St. Norbert and remain unbeaten (NC).

PICNIC POINT LEO'S

'Datin Place'

5 miles north from Menomonie to "D"
— then 4 miles to Tainter Lake

Bar Open Daily
Except Monday—

Come on
out!

Battle LaCrosse

Stout Attempts Comeback

By Bob Dennee

The Stout State Blue Devils will attempt to overcome last week's 44-9 trouncing by Platteville when they square off with a surprisingly tough LaCrosse team tomorrow at Nelson Field.

Despite the loss to Platteville, the Devils remain a first division ballclub with a two win, two loss record, good for a fourth place tie.

Stout, hampered again last week by offensive problems, will have to arouse its running and passing attack, and at the same time contain the versatile Indians.

The loss to Platteville was a long afternoon for Stout. With turnovers and mistakes, including seven pass interceptions, the team showed little of the charge that upset Oshkosh a week before.

Platteville scored early in the first quarter on a 25-yard field goal. A 55-yard Chris Charnish to Terry Nodolf pass set up the score. The Devil defense stopped the touchdown attempt, thwarting three plays from the six-yard line. Stout moved the ball well late in the first quarter, but a pass interception ended the drive.

Platteville ran the ball more than expected, but depended on the long pass threat to score. Early in the second quarter, Charnish hit all-league end Rich Smigielski for the first touchdown and a 10-0 lead.

The Devils failed to score in the remaining minutes of the half, although they did control the ball. The biggest Stout break came with a Pioneer fumble on their 15-yard line which was recovered by Greg Gunderson. After three passes fell incomplete, Rob Van Valkenberg's 37-yard field attempt sailed wide.

Charnish, the top conference passer, was held to only two completions in seven attempts for the half. The completions were disastrous, however, accounting for all the first half scoring.

The third quarter saw the Pioneer ace run for a one-yard score and throw for 134 yards including another TD pass to Smigielski. Stout could not muster an attack

as the running game gained only short yardage. Quarterback Bob Sievert tossed three third quarter interceptions.

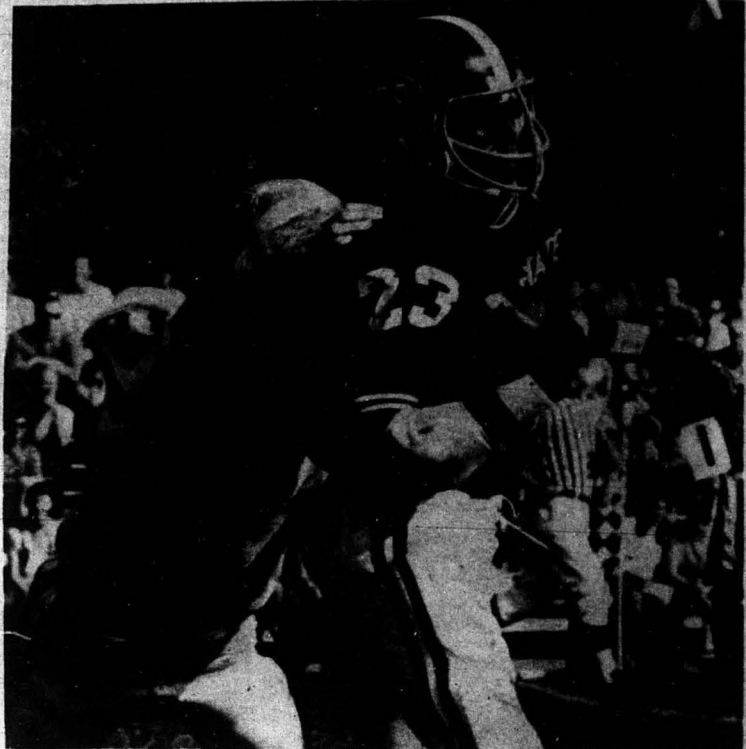
Platteville took a 37-0 lead in the fourth quarter when a Gregg Sipek punt was blocked and run 53 yards for the score.

Freshman quarterback Steve Fedie replaced Sievert in the fourth quarter. Although he threw three pass interceptions, Fedie took the Devils in to score when he hit freshman John Debee for

the score from 15 yards out. Stout added a safety seconds later when Mike Wettstein caught Charnish in his end zone attempting to pass.

Platteville added a final score on a six-yard end-around run with seconds left.

For the game Stout carried the ball 97 yards on the ground and 170 through the air. Platteville amassed 380 yards, Charnish alone getting 292 passing, on 11 of 22 attempts.



STANDOUT kick-off and punt return specialist Ron Robinson tries shaking a would be tackler. Robinson returned a total of 106 yards in ten carries last Saturday. (Photo by Shep)

Conference Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Whitewater	4	0	0
Platteville	3	1	0
LaCrosse	2	1	0
STOUT	2	2	0
Oshkosh	2	2	0
Eau Claire	2	2	0
River Falls	1	3	0
Stevens Point	0	4	0

Saturday's Games

LaCrosse at STOUT
Stevens Point at Superior
River Falls at Eau Claire
Oshkosh at Platteville
St. Norbert at Whitewater (NC)

Last Week's Results

Platteville 44, STOUT 9
Whitewater 35, Superior 0
Oshkosh 48, River Falls 22
Eau Claire 21, Stevens Point 16
LaCrosse 17, St. Norbert 13

Prescription Service

FREE
RX Delivery
Dial
235-3461

Jones
Menomonie
Pharmacy
400 Main

Have You Considered

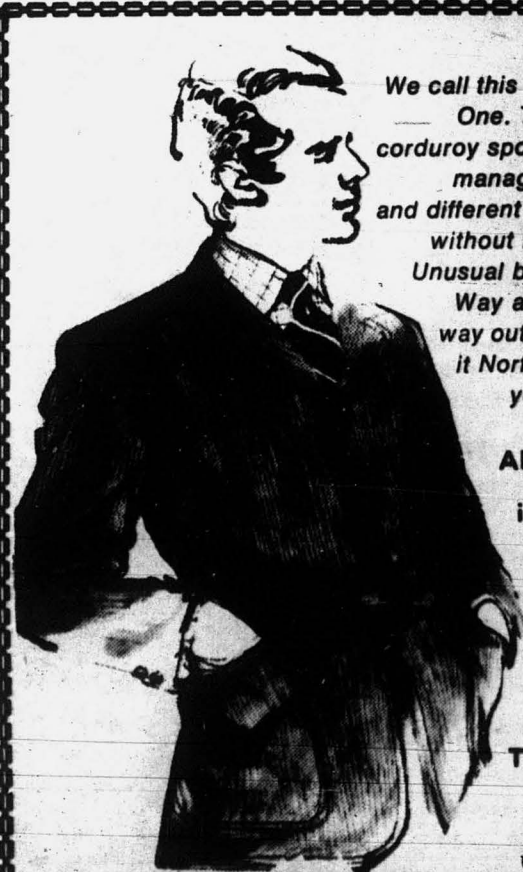
Love Insurance?

No mistake — No misprint. LOVE Insurance is simply another way to say LIFE Insurance — and NO one says that any better than the COLLEGE EXECUTIVE

This program is offered only to College Seniors and Graduate Students.

SEE: Steve Steelandt - Don Tupper for Full Details. Call 235-9722
Just left of Lee's Drug Store. Up the stairs and down the hall.

MINNESOTA NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.



We call this The Amazing One. The COTTON corduroy sport jacket that manages to be new and different and exciting, without being a kook. Unusual but not freaky. Way ahead, but not way out. You can call it Norfolk. It speaks your language.

Also Available
in Pile Lined
Outer Coats

From
\$29.95

The Smartest
Styles

Come From

See You at the
game or listen to our
co-sponsored live
Broadcast.

K. Bliss
mens shop

Opposite Stout Tower

Intramural Swim, Cross Country Dates Announced

John Zuerlein, intramural director, announced that Oct. 17 is the deadline date for entries for both the cross country run and the swim meet. Procedure for signups for each are as follows: The cross country run will be held at Menomonie High School Oct. 22 at 5:30 p.m.

Procedure: there will be no team total; the course will be marked off at a distance of approximately 1 1/2 miles; points may be awarded for the All Sports Award on the following basis: 1st place - 5 points, 2nd place - 3 points, 3rd place - 2 points, 4th place - 1 point; spiked shoes will not be allowed; and any student who did not participate on the Track or Cross Country team last year, or who is not participating on this year's Cross Country team is eligible.

The swimming and diving meet will also be held Oct. 22 at the Stout pool starting at 8 p.m. Warm-up is from 6 to 7 p.m.

Procedure: Entries will be taken on a team or individual basis. Each team or organization will elect a coach for their team. Each team will be assigned a specific area for sitting. Only meet officials and contestants participating in the immediate event will be allowed in the deck area. All must stay out of the pool deck area. If more than six men enter an event, there will be heats based on seeding time.

The slowest seeds will be in the first heat and progressing back to the fastest men in the last heat. Men with no seed time will be placed in the slower heats. Seeding times should be based on actual times swum, not what you think you can do. If in doubt, individuals and teams might want to run time on their men during Recreation swims before the actual meet.

An individual may swim in no more than two events (including diving) and one relay if participating with a team. Each team may enter a maximum of two men in an event and one relay. Any student may participate in the meet, UNLESS he participated or lettered with the Stout State University Swimming team last year. All freshmen are eligible for this meet since the sport does not start until Nov. 11.

All the first place winners and the winning team should stay after the meet for a group picture.

Women's Tournaments

All women interested in a Tennis or Archery Tournament are asked to fill out entry blanks in Room 215 at the Physical Education Building before Oct. 17. You will be contacted when the number of participants and tournament dates have been determined.

Open Swimming

Open swimming for men will begin Tuesday from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. This is open to any male student.

Norm & Tom's Barber Shop

Complete Modern
Barber Service

Walk-in & Appointment

Phone
235-9464

Player of the Week



Duane Stevens

An exceptionally fine blocking performance in the loss to Platteville earned for Duane Stevens the Stout State University "Player of the Week" award.

Stevens, a senior offensive guard, is an acting co-captain of the team, and a tremendously hard worker, both on and off the game field. At 5'11" and 215 pounds, the Lomira native is not one of the largest offensive linemen in the league. Stevens, however, makes up for it in agility and desire. Head coach Max Sparger noted "Stevens did an exceptionally fine job of offensive pass blocking and in the running game in a losing cause."

Stevens who played fullback for Stout as a sophomore, has established himself as a consistent lineman in the Blue Devil attack. He is majoring in business administration and will graduate in June.

Flag Football Schedule

Date	Time	Varsity Field	Practice Field	South Field
Monday Oct. 6	5:30 6:15	Red D-H Red A-E	White D-H White A-E	Blue D-H Blue A-E
Tuesday Oct. 7	5:30 6:15	Green D-H Green A-E	Red A-F Red B-H	White A-F White B-H
Wednesday Oct. 8	5:30 6:15	Blue A-F Blue B-H	Green A-F Green B-H	Red B-F Red C-G
Thursday Oct. 9	5:30 6:15	White B-F White C-G	Blue B-F Blue C-G	Green B-F Green C-G

For Pizza It's

ALEX'S

Call

5-2161 or 5-3188

Harriers Suffer Defeat, Better Times Cited

by Arlen Dombrock

The Stout Cross Country team traveled to Oshkosh Saturday, but the welcome received was somewhat less than friendly. The Devils suffered a double defeat at the hands of host Titans and the defending WSUC champions from LaCrosse.

LaCrosse completely dominated the event with six runners finishing under the 22 minute mark. The defending champs' Rod Leadly took first place honors as he traversed the four-mile course in 20 minutes, 46 seconds.

Stout was unable to place a runner in the first 13 positions. Hector Cruz finished 14th at 22 minutes 50 seconds, with teammate John Chartrand only two seconds behind. The remainder of the Stout team followed closely.

Coach Doug Stallsmith regarded LaCrosse as "one of the strongest teams I have ever

seen." He was pleased that though "we were beaten by two strong and experienced teams, improvements were seen in the times of our young cross country team. They have been steadily improving with each meet and with their fine effort and attitude, I expect them to break open a meet very soon."

The Harriers will have their next opportunity to break loose tomorrow as they meet Bethel, Eau Claire and Gustavus on Bethel's St. Paul campus.

Stout scorers:

Hector Cruz	22:50	14th
John Chartrand	22:52	15th
Don Delzer	23:25	18th
Barney Klecker	23:41	20th
Dave Drexler	24:12	23rd
Other Stout runners:		
Steve Hamilton	24:15	
Conrad Mayer	25:12	
Dave Williamsen	26:22	



Check These Specials

Men's Long Sleeve, Tapered
SPORT SHIRTS

Plain or Wide Tracks **\$2.98 & \$3.49**

Special Purchase — Fisherman's Knit
BULKY SWEATERS

Our \$14.95 regular price **\$8.00**
Some values to \$19.95

Western Cut—Wide Waist—Ladies'
CORDUROY SLACK

Many Fashion Colors **\$4.98**
Sizes 10 to 20

SKOGMO'S

230 Main

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream



From \$145.00



From \$155.00

Catch a sparkle
from the morning sun.
Hold the magic
of a sudden breeze.
Keep those moments alive.
They're yours for a lifetime
with a diamond
engagement ring from
Orange Blossom.

ANSHUS

Jewelers

(Continued from Page 2)
a few: Have you ever tried to cook for 2,000 students and to please each student? The cooks could custom cook each student's meal if the person at the end of the line did not mind waiting three hours for his turn.

The rumor of leftovers for an entire week is a complete fallacy. There is a strict rule at The Commons that says NO food is to be reheated or recooked more than once.

Ask your friends who have eaten at other large food halls, such as in other colleges or the army, to make a comparison between foods. I have, and I have found Stout's food to be rated quite high.

Many students say that they do not get enough to eat. Look around you, how many underweight students do you see? Sure, some people can eat more than others, but a happy medium has to be set. Students are allowed to have seconds on anything except meat and dessert. Some night you can come back to the dishroom and see how much food our hungry students are throwing away.

Every year someone writes about the food. Instead of you people shooting off about it in the STOUTONIA, why don't you write up your complaints and take them directly to Paul Goede, food service administrator, and talk it over with him. He will listen.

What one must remember is that The Commons is a cafeteria not home.

Bruce Winder

Girl's Volleyball

Women's Intramural Volleyball will begin Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. There will be an important meeting of all team captains on Monday at 4 p.m.

Officials are needed and will be covered under the work-study program. Contact Miss Carter in Room 215 of the Physical Education Building for further information.

calendar

- Oct. 10
NEA Convention: Classes are not in session.
- Oct. 11
Football: Stout vs. La Crosse, here 1:30 p.m., Nelson Field.
NEA Convention.
- Oct. 13
Pawn: Estes and Moore. Shows at 8:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority: Lazy Letter Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar.
Alpha Phi Omega: Rush meeting, President's room, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 15
Pawn: Estes and Moore, shows at 8:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority: Lazy Letter Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar.
Fashion Forum: 7 p.m. Commons, room 111 or 112.
- Oct. 16
Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority: Lazy Letter Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar.
Assembly Lyceum Program: "The Believers" music group, Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 17
Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority: Lazy Letter Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar.
- Oct. 18
Football: Stout vs. Stevens Point, there, 1:30 p.m.

Out of Sight

- Fri., 10
EXCITORS
8 Piece Soul Band
 - Sat., 11
PRESSURE
 - Sun., 12
Ken Scheffer
Folk Singer
 - Thur., 16
MILLS NOVELTY
- Girls Free Happy Hour 7:30-8:30

Benchsitter's Observations

By Jan Johnson

Upon observing a football game, you're likely to discover that there is more to the game than landing on your head.

If that's what you think—I think you're right. What exactly it is I don't know—this is strictly an amateur conclusion—but maybe by the end of football season I'll know. Right now I admit to knowing nothing about the game. A weird quirk of fate has me writing a sports article so that unwittingly I may be able to say something to inspire the team and to represent the ignorant masses (I.E. — The Stout females).

A fat lot of inspiring I've been doing. Talking to a football player injured in that disaster called a game, I put my foot in my mouth trying to be sympathetic. "Anyway," I said, "You made quite a few good plays in the game. You made some good interceptions."

"I didn't make any interceptions," he answered. "I'm on

offense — that's defense you're talking about."

"Oh," I answered. "Doesn't offense do anything?" now that's comfort for you.

As inspiring as it sounds, I did manage to learn the numbers of practically all the guys on our football team (just ask me!) I also think we let three guys from Platteville get away with too much of the game; namely, Char-nish (10)...Faherty (32) and Smig-ielski (87).

After that experience, I'm thinking of sticking strictly to girls' sports. There's so much a girl can join I couldn't decide.

I finally decided volleyball needed me most, and joined a team. Intramural games start next week. This ought to be interesting!

Really a bench is the proper place for someone who's supposed to be observing. So look around at the next sport event — you'll find me sitting there.

TYPEWRITER SALES

Rental & Repair

RECORDS AND BOOKS

Also Phono Needles, Brushes, etc.

Available at

Menomonie Office Supply Co.

535 Broadway 235-0061

NEED HEALTH & ACCIDENT INSURANCE?

A Day in the Hospital will cost \$34.00
A year of protection will cost \$42.00

Enroll Now . . . S. S. A. Endorsed
Student Insurance Plan

Single—\$42.00 Family—\$129
(Sept. 1, 1969 to Aug. 31, 1970)

Enrollment Closes October 15, 1969

Written by Wisconsin Blue Shield (WPS)

DUESING INSURANCE AGENCY

Don Duesing
717 Third St.

Bob Jeatran
235-7711

Menomonie, Wis.

Salute Your Assemblymen

A Dinner Honoring Assemblymen Al Baldus

**U. S. Senator
Gaylord Nelson**

Speaker

Friday, October 17, 1969—7 p.m.

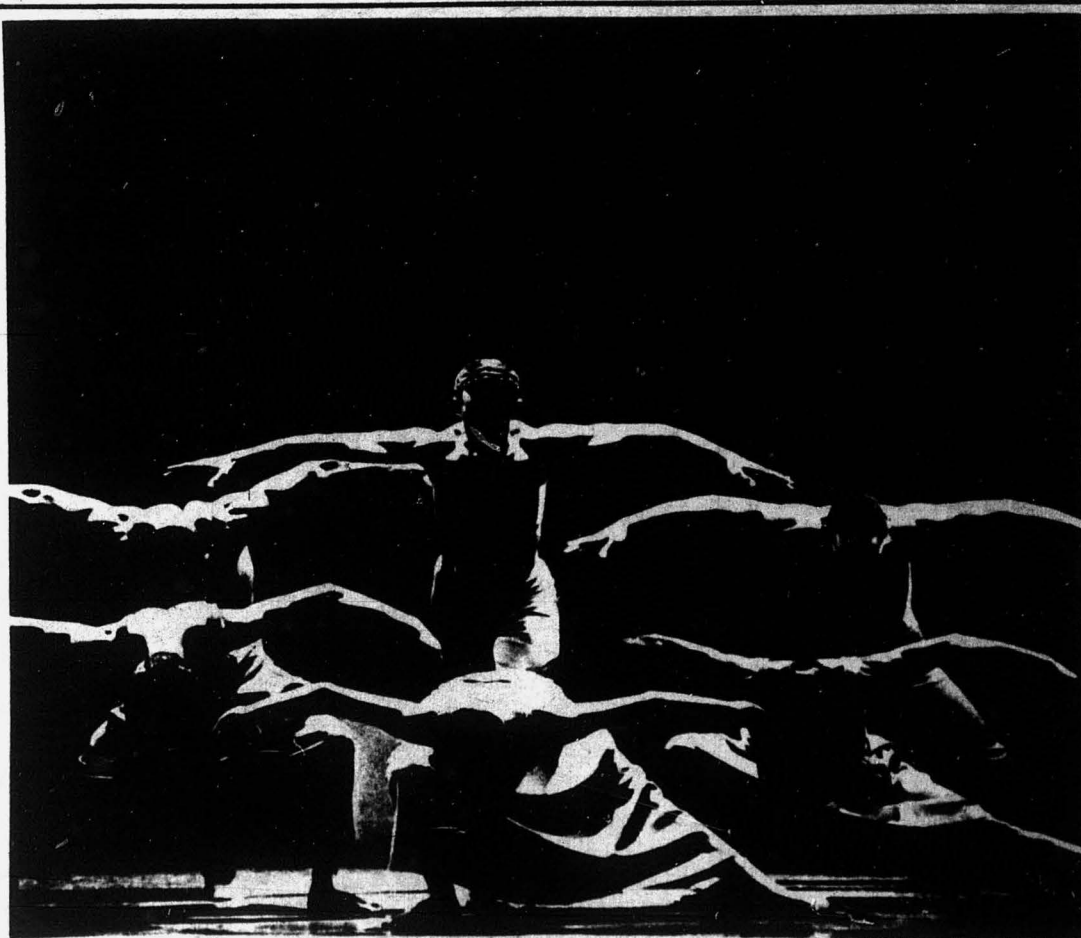
\$5.00 Single

\$7.50 Per Couple

For Tickets See—

Jim Bjornerud
Joanne Desotelle

John Sabol
Mike Smith



The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater

Friday, October 17

8:15 p.m.

University Arena

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY—EAU CLAIRE

Tickets \$3, \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50 by mail from ticket office or at door.

The Stoutonia

Volume LIX—Number 7

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

October 17, 1969

Textbook Purchase Proposed At S.S.A.

By Donna Frome

The possibility of converting from a textbook rental to a textbook sales system was presented to Stout Student Association at their Tuesday night meeting.

Representatives of the faculty senate, John Jax and Dr. Michael Rittland, spoke in favor of the switch. The faculty members stated that while the rental system is more economical, the sales system provides for more academic freedom, and allows instructors to use more current materials.

A student-faculty committee was appointed to investigate the proposal. Students volunteering for the committee included Bill Selby, Barb Kramer, Bob Hendrickson and Maury Schiowitz.

United Council President, Bob Arndorfer, reported on the informal President's Council held at Steven's Point Oct. 10 and 11. In attendance were members of the United Council (UC) executive board and the nine student government presidents.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss ways of streamlining the organization in order to make it a more effective body. The general consensus was that UC should be more selective in the projects it undertakes. In limiting its projects, UC could do a better job on those it did select.

Discussions centered around giving more responsibility to the executive board, preventing the duplication of efforts, attempting shorter range products, building a stronger state front, and examining the true purpose of the United Council.

Under one new plan presented at the meeting more power would be given to the executive board in carrying out the directives of the presidents.

Ideally, the presidents would direct the executive board to draw up a statement on a certain point UC is interested in. The board member in charge of the committee which usually handles it would contact people on each campus to do research.

He would then compile it, report back to the board and the

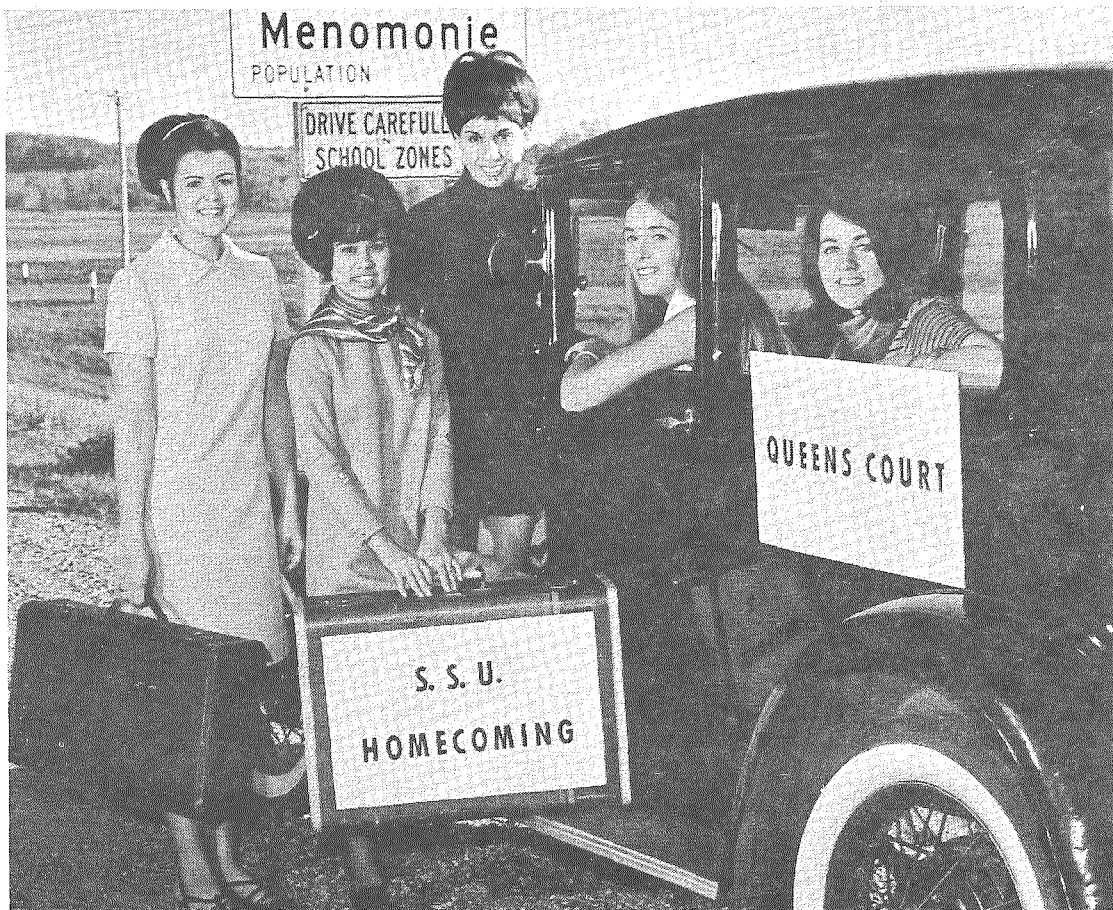
board would present a resolution to the presidents to accept or reject.

A new plan like this would eliminate committees that do not have enough to keep them busy for the duration of the conference, give more responsibility to the executive board, prevent complete re-writing by the presidents, make subject selection more selective, and make for a more effective body.

It was proposed that more concentration be placed on our state front than on solving the individual campus problems. It was suggested a professional lobbyist be hired or that a former UC member be contacted to do some lobbying.

The executive board is also planning discussions concerning UC with each university's student government.

Discussions will be presented to the general assembly at Platteville on Nov. 7 and 8. An open council is planned in which members will discuss plans for improving the organization further.



PROMOTING Stout's 1969 Homecoming theme, "Time of the Seasons," are queen candidates (left to right) Lana Chenoweth, Esther Fong, Jennifer Intravaia, Kay Sonntag, and Jane Haster.

(Photo by Hammer)

Axelsen Appointed Stout's Physical Facilities Director

Paul A. Axelsen, assistant professor in the Graphic Arts Department, has been named physical facilities coordinator for Stout State University.

Axelsen, a member of Stout's staff since 1956, replaces Joseph Gubasta, who has left to continue work on his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin.

In his new position, Axelsen will be responsible for coordinating the university's building program with the Board of Regents office, according to Wesley S. Sommers, assistant to the pres-

ident. Axelsen will be involved in the university's long-range planning and also will work closely with community officials in making them aware of Stout's building programs, Sommers said.

Axelsen is a native of Sparta, Wis. He received his bachelor's degree from Stout in 1950 and his master's in 1956. He has done graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

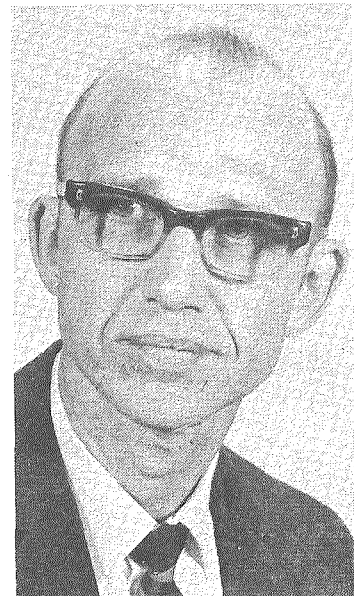
Until a replacement for Axelsen is found in the Graphic Arts Department, he will retain half time duties there, Sommers said.

"Through this job, I hope to promote an exchange of ideas and opinions between the total community and the university community," Axelsen said. "The next ten years will be a crucial period of planning for both.

"An interchange of ideas and information must take place for the success of any plans made by either the university or the city. We must all realize planning is a cooperative effort that involves everyone interested in making progress and, at the same time, strengthening the community and

the university."

Axelsen said he would be available to groups or any individuals who have questions concerning the university's building program. He can be reached at Ext. 214.



Axelsen

Knock, Knock, Let Me In But They Say Go Away

By Joe Richardson

Have you seen what is happening in the Quarter-Square Theatre

this year?

Have you tried to attend a rehearsal for the fall play...and been evicted forthwith?

"These rehearsals are not open to the students, or faculty," said Noel Falkofsky. "Only members of the cast may attend."

With that he slams the door in

(Continued on Page 11)



ESTES AND MOORE entertained near-capacity crowds at the Pawn this week.

(Photo by Shep)

Final Enrollment Figures Reach All-Time Record

By Debbie Beebe

Stout State University enrollment has reached a record 4910 students. Undergraduates number 4683 with 227 graduate students, according to a report released by Dr. Richard Anderson, registrar.

The class division is 1825 freshmen including 600 continuing students, 1086 sophomores, 902 juniors, 870 seniors and 227 graduate students. This represents a 13.3 per cent increase in enrollment over last year.

New students total 1804 including 1225 freshmen, 485 transfers and 94 graduate students. Another 86 students are re-entering Stout.

There are 3587 undergraduate residents and 1096 non-residents including 40 international stu-

dents. This is a 17.6 per cent increase in resident students and a 1.5 per cent increase in non-resident students.

The total number of male students is 2810 with 429 married, while females total 2100, 200 of whom are married.

The report also shows that the 4910 students carry 73,498 credits for an average of 15.69 per student. This is the highest average in the state university system.

There are 1913 undergraduate students enrolled in the Applied Science and Technology major and another 1845 in the Home Economics.

Liberal Studies numbers 518 majors and there are 174 students majoring in psychology or vocational rehabilitation programs.

Should Victory Merit The Loudest Applause

Day after day we hear about the war, the riots, the criminals, the losers. We see pictures of destruction, both human and materialistic. We hear the moans of the hungry, the poor and the supposedly mistreated. It is enough to make you question the reason for human existence.

Let's forget about the rotten mess the world is in for a change and concentrate on man's success story. After all, shouldn't victory receive the loudest applause?

As Kenneth W. Ford, president of Beloit College, said, "I'm for the one who sets out to do something and does it; the one who recognizes the problems at hand and endeavors to deal with them; the one who isn't blaming someone else's failings, who doesn't consider it 'square' to wonder what more he can do instead of why he shouldn't be doing what he's doing."

As civilized humans, we have the responsibility of working for individual excellence and achievement and the responsibility of cheering for the guy who makes it. We waste so much of our time, effort and money sympathizing with the underdog. We could have a great society, but only if every man has the courage to set his goals high and work like a dog to attain them. Every effort counts and every achievement should be recognized and applauded.

Instead of smothering our ambition with self-pity each of us should be giving that extra, second effort that will make our society a great one.

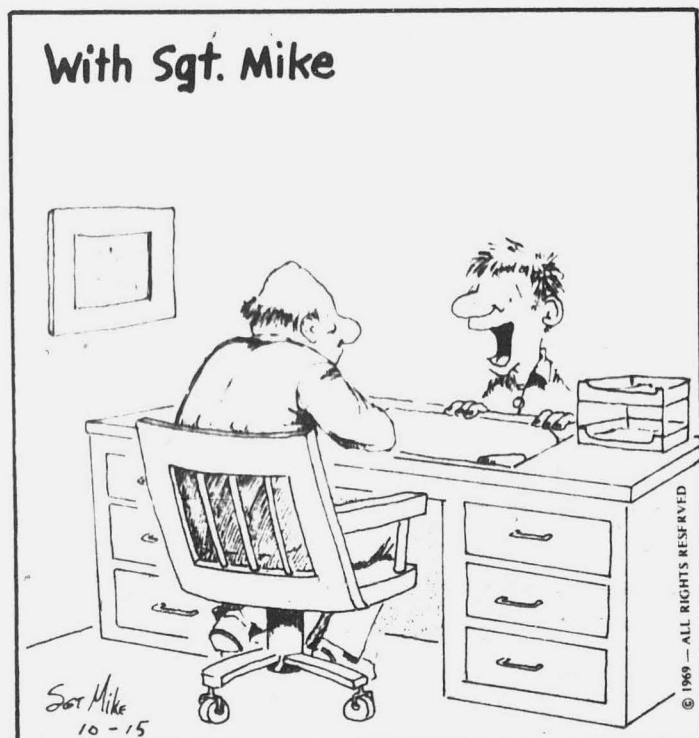
The Stoutonia

Friday, Oct. 17, 1969

The Stoutonia—2

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.
Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor Pro Tem Lori Malzahn
Managing Editor B. Alan Tietz
Business Manager Darlene Linsenmeyer
News Editor Diane Olson
Staff: Gloria Rehn, Connie Mehls, Karen Lindberg, Donna Frome, Janet Fisher, Liane Benninger, Arthur Hage, Margy Wood, Linda Byrne.
Copy Editor Mary Prickett
Staff Christie MacGregor
Feature Editor Michele Williams
Photo Editor Steve Hammer
Society Editor Jan Peeha
Sports Editor Bob Dennee
Staff: Bob Goepel, Arlen Dombrock, Steve Gebert, Jim Schleker
Advertising Manager Scott Kinmore
Typists Debi Beebe, Linda Bork
Layout Manager Dan Cook
Cartoonist Bob Baker
Consultant Jake Bostrom



"SURE I LEARNED A TRADE IN TH' SERVICE - YA GOT ANY OPENINGS FOR A FULLY AUTOMATIC, GAS OPERATED, M-30 MACHINE GUNNER?"

Letters Volleyball Issue

Dear Editor:

With reference to my letter to the editor, published in THE STOUTONIA, concerning the once dilapidated and now 'that was the volleyball court that was' issue, I am surprised Joe Richardson has taken a stand of stubbornness. He questions my sincerity in the issue in spite of the fact he is a total stranger to me and vice versa. A computerized diagnosis, perhaps.

The other charge he has made against me is that I do not know the names of the dorms. "What is in a name?" If I may quote Shakespeare. This line of attack shows his prevailing attitude of taking a wrong exit from the main highway of issue.

Then he chronologically lists the history of trauma and deterioration of the posts and attributes oetiology to some immature students. He does not know who the students are, neither do I. I have no intention of going on a Quixotic adventure to fight these unknown characters. Moreover, it amazes me how Joe's civic-mindedness did not stir up in spite of his awareness of the vandalism.

Richardson, I have been following your counter-charges to the issues raised by the students in THE STOUTONIA in the past weeks. Your 'defense mechanism' has blown out of proportions and may provide interesting analytic possibilities to a psychology student. Please note I do not wish to dwell on this issue anymore.

Mr. John Zuerlein: I appreciate your generosity and sensitivity to the recreational needs of the Stout students. I take your word for its face value and intent. Thank you.

Tom Mathews

Second Street

Dear Editor:

Homecoming is fast approaching; and, as the students prepare floats to be shown on the big day, the establishment (whoever that may be) prepares its own wonderful achievements - also to debut at Homecoming. The facades will soon go up. The student facades will depict the Blue Devils doing assorted deeds prowess upon the Eau Claire Bugolds. The local merchants will once again "back the Blue Devils" in hopes of increased sales due to the massive number of students, alumni, and parents in town. But, what will the establishment come up with?

In the past, they have astounded us with feats of magic; such as miraculously filling all holes on Second Street in time for Homecoming 1968, and moving the trailers from the central campus in time for parents week end last spring. Other appropriate actions have included tearing up, and blocking off streets the first days of school - and other assorted times when traffic flow was at a peak.

If someone were to ask me, I would suggest a repeat performance of last year's surprise. Namely: clean-off, patch-up, and restripe Second Street. Remember, we must put up a facade for the alumni. We cannot let them see us as we really are. Besides, I, and my car, are tired and sore from the dust and holes. So why not make this a clean, smooth, and happy Homecoming 1969.

Joe Richardson

Shooting Off

Dear Editor,

I would like to reply to Bruce Winder's letter which appeared in last week's STOUTONIA. I can truly see that he missed the ship on some phases of my food service article, and I would like to help him and others back on the ship.

First of all, I have had some experience in helping feed 2,000 students, so as to your accusation or perhaps implication of being an "average student" with perhaps a little knowledge of the

Yesterday's Stout Library Bids Approved

February 1, 1952

Construction of the Stout Institute library will start in the spring according to information given out by President Verne C. Fryklund Monday. Plans are being drawn by Foeller, Schober, Berners, Safford and Jahn, of Green Bay and will soon be ready for bids.

Necessary allocations of steel for construction were released in Washington Saturday. Cost of the building will be \$500,000 and will provide for 60,000 volumes. The building is to be located on the block south of Ninth Av., between Second and Third sts.

This work along with construction of city elementary schools will provide considerable building activity and employment in this area during the coming summer and winter.

According to President Fryklund, the new Stout library will be of brick and steel construction and of the most modern library arrangement. The architects are specialists in library planning.

Facing Second st., the front of the building will be 30 feet from the curb and the north wall will be 40 feet from Ninth Av. The front of the building will have an overall width of 121 feet and depth of 128 feet.

Entrance will be through a vestibule into a lobby, to the right of which will be a Memorial room

and to the rear of which will be the circulation lobby with the card catalogue files and the main desk.

To the left of this lobby will be the entrance to the combined main and reserve reading room seating 250 persons. On the Second St. end of the reading room there will be the periodical room. The main book stacks will be to the rear of the circulation lobby and running along the south side of the reading room.

These stacks will provide space for 45,000 volumes. The librarian's office and work room will open off the southwest corner of the stack room.

Immediately above the first floor stack room will be a mezzanine stack room of equal size with space for 42,750 volumes, a sound-proof typing room and a staff lounge.

On the ground floor will be the stack room for text books with a book repair area and typing area, four large seminar rooms, audio visual room, a receiving and storage room, two other storage rooms, a text book exhibit room, special work room, building service room and toilets.

It is anticipated that it will take about a year for the construction of the building and the installation of furnishing and equipment. It is believed possible that the building will be ready for use sometime during the fall of 1953.

Pertinent From PASS

The first in a series of events to inform students about degree programs offered at Stout will begin next week with an article spotlighting Marketing and Distributive Education. PASS advises will be distributing an information sheet prepared by Dr. Robert Cameron, director of the major, to interested students in the halls and those living off-campus.

A representative from the marketing major will be available at the booth located on the east side of the Memorial Student Center Snack Bar from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and from 1:30-3:30 p.m. to answer any questions about the major on Oct. 28, 29, and 30. Hand out material will also be available.

Attention Home Economics majors. The director of majors in the School of Home Economics will conduct a program discussing degree programs offered by the School of Home Economics, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m.

The evening will provide all new freshmen and transfers with the opportunity to meet with the Home Economics staff and several upper classmen majoring in the variety of degree programs.

Many students ask, "What does a particular major offer me? What special requirements are

there? How about a double major? I can't decide on the exact major, what course of study shall I follow?" These and other questions will be discussed at the Wednesday night meeting. Make plans now to attend.

PASS advisors have more details about this "Evening with the School of Home Economics."

If you have not yet met the PASS advisor worker in your residence hall, make an effort to do so. The PASS advisor for students living off campus is available in Gerald Donley's office. These student advisors are trained and ready to offer you assistance in a variety of ways.

Another reminder that today is the last day to drop a first semester course.

Students interested in learning about the degree programs in the School of Liberal Studies—Applied Mathematics, Art, Art Education, General Business Administration and Marketing and Distributive Education. Watch this column next week for announcements about an activity which will be conducted by the director of majors in these areas.

If you have suggestions for services you would like PASS to provide for you, please notify Gerald Donley, coordinator of PASS, at extension 411.

food service situation I am not. I also have some knowledge of Stout's food service situation.

As for some answers to Bruce's questions, I am sure these will suffice: "Have you ever tried to cook for 2,000 students and to please each student?" He knows as well as I do that this is very improbable, but I am sure a happier medium can be reached or met. Why am I sure this happier medium can be met? Because this is Stout, we are told we should try harder to achieve our goals and I know with a lot of hard work, we can achieve our goals in the food service area. We will achieve a happier medium.

"The rumor of leftovers for an entire week is a complete fallacy. There is a strict rule at The Commons that says no food is to be reheated or recooked more than once." This is a very good point and one I know well. I also know that Wisconsin has a state law that prohibits littering on the highway, but how many times have I broken it and not gotten caught? The point is, there is a possibility, and every-

body is entitled to their opinion—their objectivity. Also, on this idea of reheated and recooked food, why limit your article to just this? In my article two weeks ago, I used the word "meal" and this is comprised of both hot and cold foods. I suggest that Bruce think over the cold food situation.

Unfortunately, I do not go along with his comparison of other colleges of the army. First of all, there should be no comparison. Why? Because this is not a question of comparison of other colleges or the army, but a question of bigger and better things - no matter how good we get there still is always room for improvement. Agree? I realize our food is good, but I also realize there is room for improvement. Secondly, I have made a comparison with Stout's food just to see if your findings jive with mine. Consequently, I found Stout's food to be about average. Fifty per cent said it was better than they got before in varied places and 50 per cent said less favorable things about

(Continued on Page 11)

While We Eat— The World Waits

Friday, October 17, 1969

The Stoutonia—3

"While all of us had a nice dinner this evening, 417 people died from starvation all over the world. During the same hour, the world spent \$17 million on preparing for war and more than two-thirds of this came from the U.S. and U.S.S.R.," said Shafiq Ahmad Naz, regional director (Great Lakes) of the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA). The International Relations Club at Stout invited Naz to come to Menomonie and discuss with them the possibilities of their affiliation with CIRUNA.

In his talk, Naz dealt with a

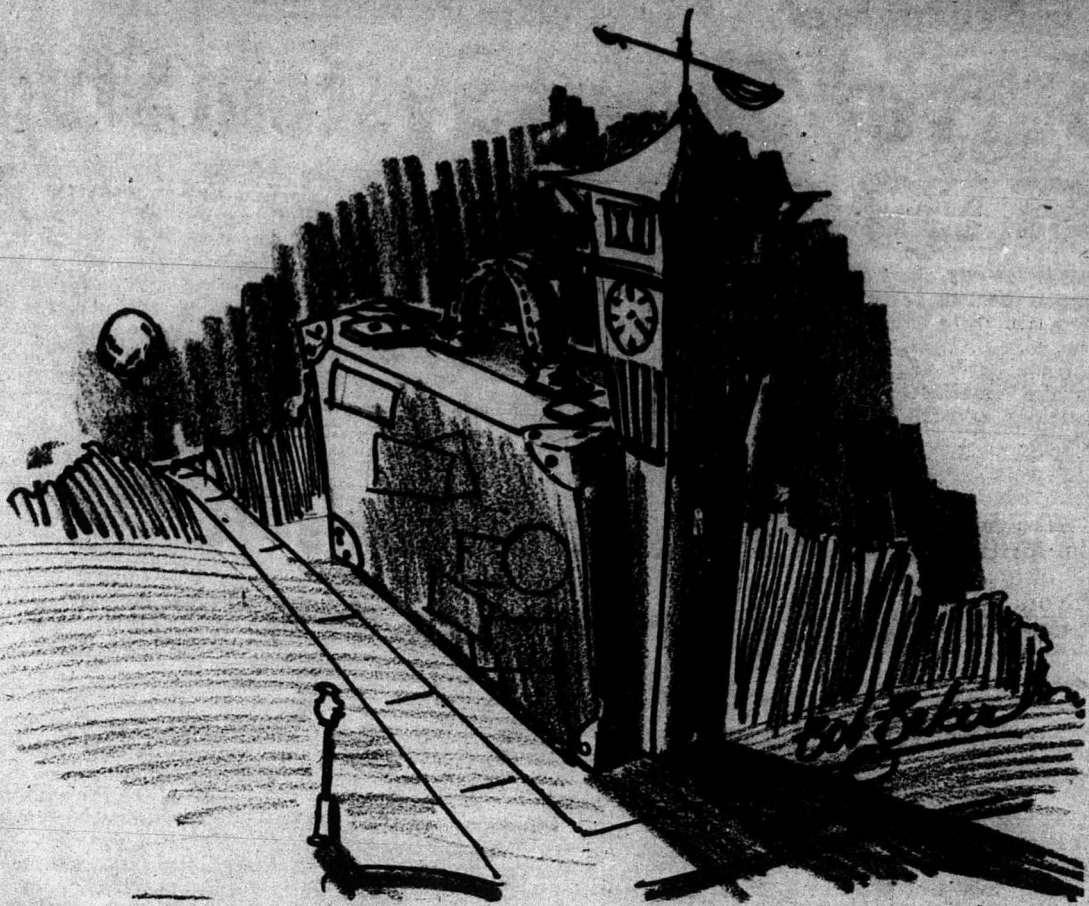
variety of issues including hunger, apartheid, disarmament and the United Nations (UN). He stated that students are largely ignorant of the UN and its agencies. To them, the United Nations is only the General Assembly and the Security Council. They seem to believe that the U.N. is a "club" which is used by the superpowers for the advancement of their own interests. The students, he maintained, fail to view the importance of the U.N. in economic, social, cultural and educational spheres.

"Thus it is important that students become more aware of the U.N. and its peace-keeping role. In the face of grave and threatening world conditions, it is imperative that we take an active part in organizations concerned with the U.N. and international affairs. We have got to come out of a little world of our own and see things in world-wide perspective."

The world requires the abolition of poverty, ignorance and disease. The world needs freedom from worry and despair. Our times require an end to racial prejudices, religious intolerance and excessive nationalism. We should not only do away with all the causes of war by all the means at our disposal, but we should also seek to lay the economic, political and social foundations of peace and try to make this world a little better place to live for each and every human being on earth."

CIRUNA is a national student organization and has approximately 700 affiliated clubs throughout the United States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. "It is devoted to the creation of knowledgeable and informed opinion, both within and outside the academic community, on issues of international affairs; to the building of informed and intelligent public support for the United Nations; for the principles embodied in its charter and in the Universal Declaration of

(Continued on Page 4)



Moving Off Campus Offers Experience

By Margy Wood

Despite the developing laxity in residence hall rules, there are a great number of students living in off-campus housing. Helmut Albrecht, director of housing, and Miss Judith Spain, associate director agree that there are many reasons for living off-campus. Apartment living is cheaper than living in a residence hall and living on a budget is an interesting experience. One can select whom to live with and have privacy not attainable in a residence hall. Meals can be prepared to one's taste and with more variety than is available from a food service.

However, off campus living is not for everyone. Living in an apartment involves cooking and cleaning on your own. This takes extra time and may limit the amount of campus activities one can be involved in. One also has to be ready to accept the responsibility of setting up hours for studying and dating.

The choice of on or off-campus living is up to each individual. The student must weigh the pro's and con's and decide what is best for him.

PASS Positions Challenge

By Gloria Rehn

Liane Benninger, a sophomore majoring in Home Economics Education has recently issued a tremendous challenge. She is an advisor for 135 Stout students in the Program of Advisement (PASS).

Liane became aware of this position through conversations with Robert Schunk, associate director of placement, during her freshman orientation. At that time Schunk told Liane he may forget names but he never forgets faces. When Liane arrived on campus to begin her freshman year of studies she decided to stop in Schunk's office to say hi and

satisfy her curiosity about his memory of faces. Liane was introduced to Gerald Donley at this time, and the three of them discussed Liane's academic interests.

Prior to this summer Liane talked with Schunk again and inquired about a job at the university. The summer prep program was explained to Liane and she proceeded to work in the program while attending summer school.

Liane was responsible for working with eight girls, advising them when necessary in their academic fields. Liane also worked on a brochure to explain this advisement program to students when they arrived on campus in the Fall.

"It took up a lot of time but working with these prep students was a unique experience. I lived in the dorm with those girls I was advising. We learned a lot from each other, not only academically but personally. We

learned much from one another," were Liane's comments about her summer advisor experiences.

The Prep School Advisement Program has led Liane into the current PASS Program. She says, "You can't help but benefit when you're involved in a program such as this. It opens up doors for your own academic improvement as well as for your advisees, many of whom are my classmates."

The term Program Advisement for Stout Students was coined just a few weeks before school began this term. Presently, those students involved with the program as advisors are busy working on another booklet in which the directors of majors will reveal the academic potentials offered at Stout.

Liane may be located in the Hansen-Keith-Milnes study room, across from the boys' kitchen in Milnes Hall from 7-9 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

STOUTONIA Evaluation Merits First-Class Rating

The STOUTONIA received a first class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota in the 81st All American Critical Service. Approximately 600 newspapers from throughout the United States were evaluated.

Newspapers published from January through May were judged on coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance and photography. Marks of Distinction for superior achievement may be awarded in each of the five categories and a paper must receive at least four such credits to be rated All American.

The STOUTONIA received Marks of Distinction credit for superior accomplishment in photography, coverage and content and writing and editing.

Ratings of First Class (excellent); Second Class (very good) and Third Class (good) are given on the basis of total numerical scores achieved in the five classifications.

"Competition for top ratings is tougher each year," Otto W.

Quale, ACP executive director stated. "College editors, writers and photographers of today grew up in a whole new world of mass communications and their newspapers reflect this sophistication. There is more in-depth reporting and significant editorial content than was apparent five years ago."

**Samsonite®
Signat**

THE ATTACHÉ THAT'S ALL BUSINESS

**ST. CLAIR
Billehus**

MEN'S WEAR

An outstanding business case value. Lightweight, durable, slim and trim with smart exterior and interior features to meet everyday needs of the active executive. Lightweight magnesium frame. Expandable file folder. Exclusive snap-up lock-latches. Cushion-comfort handle, tongue-and-groove construction. Stain and scuff-resistant exterior. Colors: Heather Grey, Olive, Black.

5" Suburban\$30.95
Other Attaches to\$32.50

**For Pizza
It's**

ALEX'S

Call

5-2161 or 5-3188

Carlson ♥ Craft

NAPKINS — ANNOUNCEMENTS
INVITATIONS

The "Complete Wedding Line"

A Sample Book to Take Out
Also Available

**The
DUNN COUNTY REMINDER**
107 11th Ave. W — Phone 235-7612
Next to the Menomonie Quick Wash

**Norm & Tom's
Barber Shop**

Complete Modern
Barber Service

Walk-in & Appointment

Phone

235-9464

For Newspapers

Survey Shows System Student Salary Status

Campus newspapers at the nine Wisconsin state universities (WSU) are back in production this fall with a total circulation of about 54,000, the WSU system office in Madison reports.

Many of their editors work 40 to 50 hours a week, often late at night and on weekends, yet their jobs are considered to be extra-curricular activities, for all are students.

These editors face many of the same problems as do editors of commercial newspapers. They meet weekly deadlines because they must, to get the papers out on time. Whitewater's editor must meet two deadlines a week. The Royal Purple, now in its 69th year, has published twice a week for a year.

Although they list staffs of 20 to 35, the newspapers are under-

manned. Many unpaid volunteer reporters are imbued with journalistic fervor at the beginning of a semester, but become less enthusiastic when term paper and test pressures catch up with them.

Salaries are low, even for top editors. One of the nine editors receives only his fees, while the best paid editor earns \$1.50 an hour, plus fees. Generally, only top editors and the business and

advertising managers are paid.

Several of the papers have budget problems despite allocations from student fee receipts, and all depend on advertising to help pay the printing bills. Budgets range from \$11,500 to more than \$33,000 for the academic year. All of the papers are printed off campus by the offset method in commercial plants. Only Oshkosh sets its own type and makes up its pages on campus.

Circulations range from 2,400 for the Superior Peptomist to 10,000 for the Oshkosh Advance-Titan. Other papers are the Eau Claire Spectator, LaCrosse Racquet, Platteville Exponent, River Falls Student Voice, Stevens Point Pointer, Stout STOUTONIA and Whitewater Royal Purple.

The two-year branch campuses

also have papers—the Barron County Twig, Fond du Lac Laker and Richland Express. The newly opened Medford campus has a newsletter.

Like other newspaper editors, the student editors come under fire from their readers for what they print and don't print, and while stories are not directly censored by faculty advisors or publications boards, most editors are aware that freedom of the press is not without its responsibilities.

The papers try to mirror the interest of the university community, which means news stories and editorials on such controversial subjects as marijuana, sex, dormitory hours, black student problems, legislation, budgets and beer.

Creative Writing Awards To Be Granted By Freedoms Foundation

The Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge announces its special Goals For America Program. Your creative efforts which may help our dreams for what this nation might achieve by its 200th anniversary in 1976 are eligible for national recognition and \$5,000 in cash awards.

The articles must relate to one or more of the principles listed in the credo of the American way of life and deal with any subject strengthening the ideals and actions needed to maintain America's fundamental freedoms.

The rights stated in the Credo are: The right to worship God in one's own way, right to free speech and press, right to peaceably assemble, right to petition for redress of grievances, right to privacy in our homes; right of habeas corpus — no excessive bail, right to trial by jury — innocent until proven guilty, right to move about freely at home and abroad, right to own private property, right to free elections and personal secret ballot, right to work in callings and localities of our choice, right to bargain with our employers and employees, right to go into business, compete, make a profit, right to bargain for goods and services in a free market, right to contract about

our affairs, right to the service of government as a protector and referee, and the right to freedom from arbitrary government regulation and control.

To be eligible for the 20th Anniversary Awards, material must have been written, developed or released during the current Nov. 1 to Nov. 1 awards year. The award selections will be determined by a distinguished, independent group of experts in ac-

cordance with established procedures.

All nominations must be in the hands of the foundation no later than Nov. 1, 1969. All awards will be announced at the Foundation's Valley Forge National Headquarters on May 1.

For additional information on any specific award category, write: Awards Administration, Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., 19481.

Faculty Advancements Announced

Promotions for 23 faculty members at Stout State University have been approved by the Board of Regents, the system office reports.

Four faculty members were promoted to the top academic rank of full professor. Another ten moved up from assistant professor to the second highest rank of associate professor, while nine instructors were elevated to assistant professorships.

Years of academic preparation and experience are considered in making promotions. In almost every case, a doctoral degree, which requires eight years of study beyond high school and several years of teaching ex-

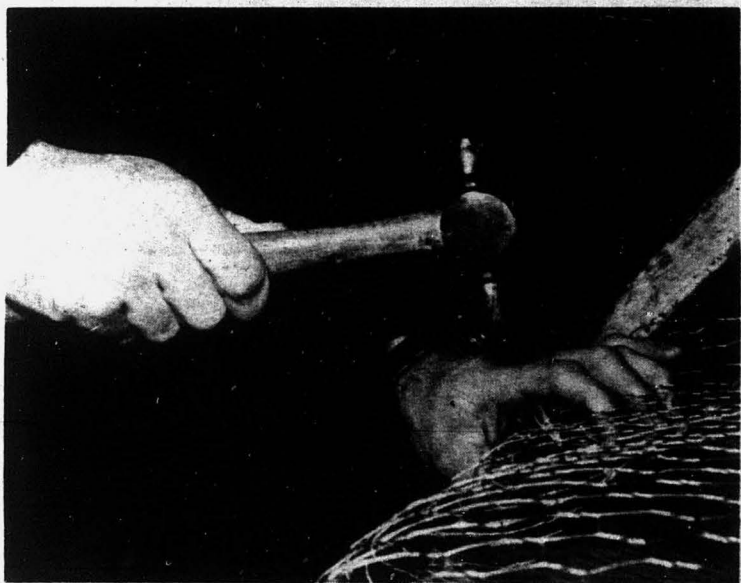
perience, is required for promotion to full professor.

Receiving the promotion to professor were Frank Belisle, Marybelle Hickner, Luther Mahan and August Schulz.

Those promoted to associate professor were Mehar Arora, Douglas Gingrich, Michael Jerry, Rita Mahan, Louis Moegenburg,

Gene Olson, Walter Pruitt, Joseph Rinck, Mary Williams and Robb Wilson.

Promoted to assistant professor were Robert Hckeness, Arthur Muller, George Peltier, Charles Rhoads, Philip Schwarz, Jeanne Salyer, Carol Siewert, Hans Timper and Charles Wimmer.



HAMMERS and nails are in evidence as Homecoming floats begin taking shape. Sigma Tau Gamma copped first place honors last year.

(Staff Photo)

This is it! The Ring that tells the story of her life!

The New "Genuine Stone" FAMILY RING

Styled by Jeweler

In 14K White or Yellow Gold

\$30.00

\$5.00 Additional for Each Genuine Stone except \$15.00 additional when diamond is used

It's a symbol of your happy Family Circle. Mother, Dad, and each one of your children is represented by a birthstone. The size of your family decides how order. Each ring is custom-made to your individual order.

ANSHUS
Jewelers

Resort Industry Experiences Growth

A movie of the "Wisconsin Dells" was shown by Bud Lackore, executive chairman of the Chamber of Commerce of Wisconsin Dells, to the Hotel & Restaurant Management students recently.

Lackore informed the students of the vast potential that the state of Wisconsin has in capturing its fair share of the multi-million dollar resort industry. He commented on the fact that the highest rate of growth for the resort industry in the continental United States will be in the general area of Wisconsin and its neighboring states.

Lackore cited many reasons for the exceptional rate of growth. Among them were people are and will be earning more money than ever before and they will be spending a greater part of their income on leisure time and recreation and with the advance of the transportation industry people are becoming less regionalistic and are seeing new places that 20 years ago would have seemed too distant.

Morries Barber Shop

Your head is needed
in our business

139 Main Street
Phone 235-7620

SWEATERS

That's his "bag"
one of many is
the 3 button Plaket
Collared pullover
Australian Lambs
Wool, in warm
Heather Tones
and Navy
\$14.00 & \$15.00
Many other
styles & colors.
Fall time is sweater
time. Be prepared,
check them out in the
Casual Campus Shop



K Bliss

mens shop

Opposite Stout Tower

Open Monday & Friday Nights

For Your convenience

Listen to Live Stout Football Games

We are Co-Sponsors

MODERN POETS

Films of contemporary poets Allen Ginsberg, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Phillip Whalen and Gary Snyder reading from their own works will be shown Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Modulux 115. While gaining prominence during the '50's as "beat poets," they continue to have a strong influence on contemporary poetry.

The films, the first in a series, attempt to reveal the poet's personality and lifestyle as well as the essence of his works.

Sponsored by the English department, future showings will take place each Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. and will include William Carlos Williams, Denise Levertov, Charles Olson and other major American poets.

THE PAWN

The Silent Third from Stout will be appearing at the Pawn this week end. Shows will be at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. both Friday and Saturday nights. Admission will be 50 cents.

MOVIE

The university Union Board presents "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines," Tuesday, in Harvey Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m.

UNITED FUND

Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity (APO) is sponsoring the "United Fund Drive" on our campus from Oct. 13 to Oct. 31.

The United Fund is a non-profit organization dedicated to essential health, welfare, and recreational services in our community. You can ask yourself "Who runs the United Fund?" The answer is you, and everyone else who donates to the fund.

Donations should be placed in a sealed envelope and returned to the APO fraternity mailbox.

BIKE RIDE

Highway 29 will be the scene of the Tri-Sigma 43 mile bike ride to River Falls, Saturday at 8 a.m.

Whoever can guess how long it will take the Tri-Sigas to ride to River Falls in hours, minutes, and seconds will win a dinner for two. Raffle tickets will be sold all day today in the Memorial Student Center Snack Bar.

MARINE RECRUITER

A United States Marine Corps Selection Team will be on campus in the Memorial Student Center Snack Bar on Oct. 27-28. There are programs for freshmen through seniors leading to a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps.

MEET DR. WITT

The Stout Student Association is sponsoring a tea for Dr. Darryl Witt, Stout's physician, Thursday from 3-5 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge.

The purpose is to give students the opportunity to ask questions and find out Witt's responsibilities in the Health Service.

HOOTENANY

There will be a hootenany sponsored by the Symphonic Singers in the Fireside Lounge of the Memorial Student Center, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

CALENDAR QUEENS

The deadline for entries in Sigma Tau Gamma's Calendar Queen Contest is Oct. 24. Candidates are required to fill out a questionnaire and file a \$1.00 entrance fee with a recent photograph.

The top 13 candidates will have

new photographs taken and placed in the 1970 calendar. The queen will receive a gift of \$25.; first runnerup \$15; second runnerup \$10; and the other girls \$5 each.

The final candidates will be chosen by Sigma Tau Gamma advisors and a committee of three active members.

EPT

The International Honors Fraternity, Epsilon Pi Tau, Theta Chapter, will be extending invitations for membership to all eligible students within the next two week period. Eligible students will be notified by mail.

Theta Chapter, EPT, will hold its annual breakfast Nov. 7, at 7 a.m. in the Wisconsin Hotel, Milwaukee. Reservations must be made by Nov. 4, by contacting Ralph Onarheim, Milwaukee Public Schools, P. O. Drawer 10K, Milwaukee, Wis., 53201.

NAHB

The National Association of Home Builders will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the President's Room of the Memorial Student Center. Guest speaker for the meeting will be a representative from Ponderosa Pine Woodwork.

SENIORS

The Senior Class will hold a meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in Harvey Hall.

The topics to be discussed are the class gift, senior parties, senior graduation banquet and commencement committee. If you have any good ideas for a class gift and cannot attend the meeting, write your ideas up and place them in the Senior Class mailbox in the Memorial Student Center.

Royal blue was selected as the color for graduation robes.

ALLERGY SHOTS

Students requiring allergy injections may now be treated at the University Health Service in Harvey Hall between 10 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Please bring your allergy material to the Health Service for keeping. Those with records kept at the Red Cedar Clinic are asked to pick up and bring the materials to the Health Service.

By Diane Olson

Three Stout State University co-eds, Beverly Babst, Chris Voll and Kris Hansen, participated in an exchange program at Merrill-Palmer Institution, Detroit, Mich. during the 1968-69 second semester.

Although their majors, dietetics, psychology and fashion merchandising, differed greatly in curriculum, each girl expressed knowledge gained in a "total learning experience" which included self-awareness and perception in dealing with people.

The girls are continuing the learning experiences in leadership roles at Stout.

Merrill-Palmer has been called "One of the most unusual institutions of higher education in the country." It differs from other colleges and universities in that it stresses the importance of human development and family living.

Students attending the institution are advised to view the institution as an experience that extends various modes of studies in learning which may add greatly to their opportunities in their own home colleges.

The institute was founded in 1920 and has continued to view the understanding of people, their problems and potentials as major goals in education. Since these areas are under constant exploration, there is no traditional

course outline as in other educational programs.

Through its association with several colleges and universities, Merrill-Palmer has been able to continue specialization in various fields. A personal exchange of ideas and various attitudes from students of wide backgrounds, enables growth and professional competence of persons in various fields.

Any junior or senior student may apply for the Merrill-Palmer exchange. Students are chosen through academic standings and other extra qualifications. It is truly an opportunity for those wishing to broaden their learning experience and understanding of people. Contact Mrs. M. Wanda Vansickle in the Home Economics Department if interested. Credits are transferable.

CIRUNA

Continued from Page 3
Human Rights; and to the advancement of peace based on justice and freedom."

CIRUNA is the collegiate affiliate of the United Nations Association of the United States of America and is independent, non-partisan and non-governmental organization. Its organizational memberships include the International Students Movement for the United Nations and the United States, Youth Council and World University Service.

A vote was taken after Naz's speech on the motion whether International Relations Club should join CIRUNA as an affiliate or not. The motion was passed by a vast majority of the members present. Anyone interested in helping plan and execute activities for the coming year for this organization should contact International Relations Club.

A Day's Work

Whose dog am I?
The time clock's dog.
Whose dog are you?
Learn how to smile at foremen.
A dirty joke and time for a smoke.
Be slick, be quick, be human.
The night is small
And hard to hold,
Sinks into the spongy morning.
The day is large
And hard to pass
And I can't go over it
And can't go under it
But must go through it.
And me dogtired.



FALL SIGHTSEER Kathy Lapcinski graces ye ol' water pump before an older Menomonie building as she seeks out color and beauty in Wisconsin Autumn scenery. (Photo by Shep)

CLOSE-OUT

Greeting Cards
Large Selection

2 for the price of 1
Gift Items

up to 50% Discount
VAN'S APPLIANCE STORE

438 Main

LOADING ZONE

"Menomonie's Newest"
Basement of Hotel Marion

Featuring
PACKER HOUR
During All
Packer Games

There's More To Us

Than Just Wieners!

For instance, Oscar Mayer & Co. has many and various career opportunities available for you.

Careers in Such Areas as:

Production Manager Sales
Accounting Industrial Management
Data Processing Quality Control
Management Training

We would like to tell you about any of these areas. Why not sign up for an interview today!

A representative from Oscar Mayer & Co. will be on campus Wednesday, October 23, 1969.

He wants to talk to you

Duplication Rules

Masters and ditto stencils must be turned into the senate office one day prior to pick-up.
All paper for duplication must be supplied by the individual student or his or her organization.



Fabric for the squad's new outfits is inspected by Kathy Lapcinski and co-captain Myla Lewis.



Stepping high, Karen McChesney, Connie Rupprecht, and Carol Breske work on a new routine to be presented Oct. 25.

Pom Pon Squad Builds Spirit



Catching a breath between routines in practice are Jane Beesley, Connie Rupprecht, Mari Eklund, Carol Breske, and Karen McChesney.

The '69 - '70 Pom Pon Squad has been selected and will begin its fifth season during half time of the Oct. 25 game against Lakeland. The squad's new advisor, Chuck Beulow is working with the 25 regular and the three alternate members on new routines and surprises for the coming year.

This year's officers are co-captains Judi Moberg and Myla Lewis; secretary, Mari Eklund; treasurer, Connie Rupprecht; and historian, Carol MacWhister.

The senior members of the squad are Carol Breske and Nancy Schoblocher. Juniors include Marilyn Miller, Linda Unger, Carolyn Schmidt, Mary Jedyzewski and Marty Funk. Sophomore members are Rhoda Warren, Geri Hillyer, Pat Demerath, Karen McChesney, Jane Beesley and Cathy Lang. Freshmen are Diane Green, Diane Jones, Marilyn Drew, Sue Blackburn, Karen Holzinger, Brenda Jones and Judi Johnson.

Alternates are sophomore Les Czerwinski and freshmen Marcia Seegers and Bev Connors.

*Photos by
Hammer*



Expression and enthusiasm help Marilyn Drew capture student minds.

DEVILS DEN

By Bob Dennee, Sports Editor

Frustration

Statistics tell the story, the inside story as to how close Stout has been to victory and first division contention. Saturday's 19-10 loss to LaCrosse is a prime example. Stout outdueled the Indians in every department except points. The Devils compiled 16 first downs, LaCrosse had 6. Stout rushed for 102 yards, LaCrosse 85. A similar edge, 160-124, was held in passing. Only one penalty was pinned on Stout in the whole game, but it came one yard away from paydirt. Two pass interceptions were disastrous. Head coach Max Sparger indicated the frustration in saying, "A team did not deserve to lose the game but one did." Stout played well enough to beat almost any conference team, if they'd have taken advantage of the opportunities. "We are still proud of our team as the players never did let down at any time," Sparger added.

Cheerleaders

In one sense, it is surprising the Stout players did not let down. They had very little backing from the sparse crowd. Why? There were no cheerleaders leading the fans, and only a few pom pon girls at Saturday's game. A cheerleading position is one of distinction and honor, but also one to be earned and to hold responsibility for. If but one member of the group could have led the backing perhaps the LaCrosse backers would not have outyelled our fans during the game. Any comments?

Coach's Code

An interesting letter happened to reach this desk last week. It read, in part:

"Dear Coach Sparger,

In football, winning is just about everything, just about. So thanks for two important lessons, coach. Two weeks ago you stayed home with your family when you thought they needed you most, and sent the team off to play an important conference game. Your example was a good lesson to all of us. First things first!

And this week, when the coach from Platteville for some unexplained reason sought to run up a lopsided score by playing his star players long after the outcome was certain, you offered all of us another important lesson. When the whistle finally sounded you walked across that field with dignity and restraint and exercised that unwritten code of men who coach football. You reminded everyone, by example, that the game is more important, and its traditions are more important, than the strongest kind of personal feelings. You walked across that field and in the name of your university you shook Gil Krueger's hand. That you might have been the biggest hand he will ever come across. If there was rancor or hurt or heartbreak inside it stayed right there. Thanks Coach, for the lesson."

This letter from "some Bluedevil fans," is their expression of gratitude to a fine man. It is also a good reminder for all of us.

Forecasts:

Superior won its first game in over two seasons of play, by outlasting Stevens Point, 14-12. The upset per week is about par for the course. Four of five again.

Tomorrow Stout battles Stevens Point for their Homecoming game. The Devils won't be denied this week, and will hand the Pointers their fifth loss in a tough physical battle.

In other games, Platteville will have no trouble with Superior. Whitewater will continue its winning ways, but will face stiff competition in Eau Claire.

LaCrosse will greet the River Falls Falcons with another Indian victory.

Oshkosh travels to Tampa, Florida. Although knowing little of Tampa, the Titans will be in a ball game, probably too much to handle.

Conference Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Whitewater	4	0	0
Platteville	4	1	0
LaCrosse	3	1	0
Eau Claire	3	2	0
STOUT	2	3	0
Oshkosh	2	3	0
River Falls	1	4	0
Superior	1	4	0
Stevens Point	0	5	0

Saturday's Games:

Stout at Stevens Point
Superior at Platteville
Eau Claire at Whitewater
River Falls at LaCrosse
Oshkosh at Tampa (Fla.) NC

Last Week's Results

LaCrosse 19, STOUT 10
Superior 14, Stevens Point 12
Eau Claire 31, River Falls 7
Platteville 20, Oshkosh 3
Whitewater 33, St. Norbert 26

After Frustrating Loss

Devils Challenge Point

By Bob Goepel

After a disappointing 19-10 loss at the hands of LaCrosse last week end, the Stout State Hustlin' Bluedevils will attempt to end their two-game losing streak tomorrow against a winless Stevens Point eleven on the Pointer's home ground.

Point dropped a close 14-12 decision to Superior last week, leaving them at the bottom of the heap with no wins opposed to four losses.

Despite the last two contests, Stout remains in a tie for fifth

place with the Oshkosh Titans. Both teams hold 2-3 records going into this week's action.

The Devils will have to end their plague of pass interceptions and muster a strong rushing attack to defeat the battered Pointers. The Stout defense, which has been consistently strong over the season, will have to hold the opposing offense in check. Stevens Point offers hard-running Steve Groeschel as their main backfield threat.

Against LaCrosse, two second

quarter interceptions allowed the Indians to carry a seven point lead into the dressing room at the half.

On the first play of the second period Dan Tork picked off a misplaced Steve Fedie pass and raced 90 yards for the initial score.

A scant crowd of 2000 saw the Devils march for two first downs after the kick-off, only to be disappointed again, as Byron Buelow nabbed another Fedie pass, returning it to the Stout 47 yard line.

The Indians rolled up two first downs behind the passing of quarterback Chuck Gouge, moving the ball inside the Stout 20.

From the 22, ace kicker Dewey Stendahl booted the first of two field goals, making it 10-0.

The Devils managed to get on the scoreboard before half-time with a 25 yard field goal by senior Rob Van Valkenburg.

Bob Slevert replaced Fedie to lead the drive, from the Stout 16 to the Indian 1 yard line. A five yard penalty moved the ball back, setting the scene for Van Valkenburg's kick. During the drive, Slevert hit halfback Nick Misch for completions of 18 and 9 yards and two key first downs.

Although the Indians led at half, the statistics were strongly in favor of Stout, as the Devils rolled up 12 first downs to LaCrosse's three. Stout also led in rushing and passing yardage.

LaCrosse took advantage of a Misch fumble and added three more points on a booming 45 yard field goal by Stendahl with 12:50 left in the third quarter.

Disaster nearly struck again when Reggie Holmes fumbled the ensuing kick-off after a nifty 35 yard return. Moments later Randy Engelbert fell on top of an Indian fumble, giving the Devils possession on their own 19 yard line.

Stout drove into Indian territory only to be halted by a stubborn LaCrosse defense which threw Slevert for two consecutive losses.

After an exchange of punts, Stout freshman Mike Wettstein pounced on an Indian fumble on the LaCrosse 47.

Following two meager running plays, Slevert hit Dan Tentcher in the open for a smooth 42 yard touchdown. Van Valkenburg's fourth point of the game made it 13-10, LaCrosse.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Indians sustained a short drive that ended with a 42 yard to Craig Kusick for the final score of the day.

Statistically Stout had the edge, but the scoreboard told a different story. The Devils amassed 274 total yards, 107 on the ground and 167 through the air. Slevert, whose appearance in the second period sparked the offense finished the day with 9 completions in 17 attempts for 147 yards. Fedie added two of six attempts for 13 yards, and seemed to move the ball well until the interceptions occurred.

Misch, a junior from Blair, Wis. led the Devils rushers with 47 yards in 13 carries.

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, October 17, 1969

Page 8



FIGHTING for extra yardage, end Joel Rudd overpowers a LaCrosse defender in last Saturday's game at Nelson Field.

(Photo by Shep)

SPECIALS

\$27.00 Value—

**MEN'S LINED
C.P.O. SHIRTS**

Small to X-Large
4 colors **\$19.95**

Long Sleeve Ladies'

NYLON SHELLS

5 colors
2 neck styles **\$2.98**

Men's Zip-Out

TOP COATS

Regular — Long

Plain - Plaids
Sizes 36 to 46 **\$19.95**

Ladies' Washable

SKI JACKETS

Concealed Hood
Sizes 8 to 18 **\$13.95**

Skogmo's

230 Main

Notice

Today is the last day for signing up to participate in the Intramural swimming and diving meet. Rosters should be turned in to room 212 of the Fieldhouse by 5:30 p.m. today.

All men interested in the intramural cross country run at 5 p.m. on Oct. 22 should sign up by 5:30 p.m. today in the Fieldhouse, Room 212.

TYPEWRITER SALES

Rental & Repair

RECORDS AND BOOKS

Also Photo Needles, Brushes, etc.

Available at

Menomonie Office Supply Co.

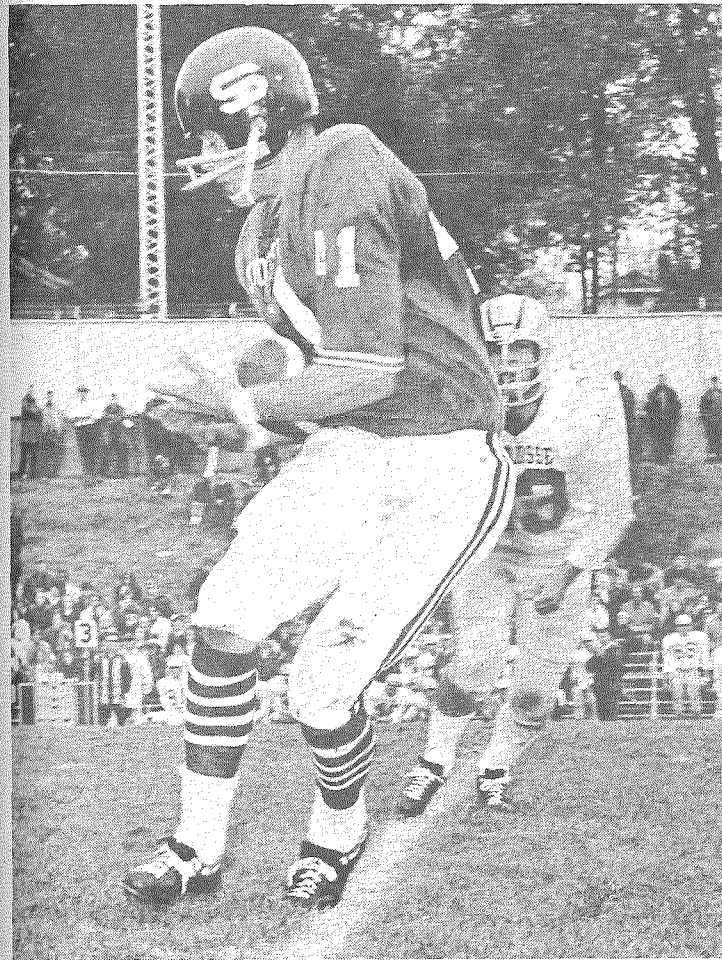
535 Broadway 235-0061

Men's Intramural
Flag Football Standings

(October 9)					
Red League			Blue League		
Won	Lost		Won	Lost	
Sigma Tau Gam	3	0	Beaver Lodge	2	0
Kappa Lambda-B	3	1	Chicago Beers	3	2
Sig Ep	3	2	4th Hovlid	1	1
Chi Lambda	1	1	Stout Studs	1	1
F.O.B.	1	2	First Thirst	1	2
Phi Sigma Epsi		2	1st Tustison Addn	1	2
Sig Pi	0	2	Madson Apts	1	2
T.K.E.	0	3	Dhores	0	4
White League			Green League		
Won	Lost		Won	Lost	
3rd Curran	3	0	1st Addition	4	1
Ram Chargers	3	1	2nd Milnes	2	1
Penthouse	3	1	Dilligaff	2	1
4th Tustison	3	2	Flaming Hell	2	1
Penthouse Follies	1	1	The Banna Boys	2	2
3rd Tustison	1	2	Nor. Hall Regeants	2	3
3-D North	0	3	1st Milnes	0	2
B. Boys	0	4	1st North	0	3

Flag Football Schedule

Date	Time	Game Field	Practice Field	South Field
Mon.	5:45	Red D-F	White D-F	Blue D-F
Oct. 20	6:30	Red E-H	White E-H	Blue E-H
Tues.	5:45	Green D-F	Red D-G	White D-C
Oct. 21	6:30	Green E-H	Red C-H	White C-H
Wed.	5:45	Blue D-G	Green D-G	
Oct. 22	6:30	Blue C-H	Green C-H	
Thurs.				
Oct. 23	Make-up Games, Posted outside Rm. 212.			



A CRUCIAL third down pass is hauled in by Nick Misch, Stout's leading ground gainer against the Indians of La Crosse.

(Photo by Shep)



HONORED during halftime at the Platteville game were, from left, Cal Glover, Jim Sallis, Ken Denson, and Cliff Perteete for their life saving efforts in a recent Menomonie fire. (See story below.)

(Photo by Shep)

Girls' Swimming
Write-off Is Set

Should an individual deem herself a competent swimmer, she may attempt to proficiency out of the swimming requirement specified for graduation from Stout. Successful completion of the test will rest solely on the individual's practical ability to perform a variety of water activities. A proficient swimmer will exemplify versatility in the water by her ability to coordinate the individual parts of a stroke into a complete, synchronized and effective movement.

The test requires a swimmer to perform particular strokes for a specific, continuous distance or time. Diving and floating efficiency will also be tested.

The Physical Education Department will conduct the tests Oct. 29 at 6:30 p.m. in the university pool. If an individual wishes to participate in the testing program, she should sign up outside Room 213 of the Physical Education building as soon as possible. For further information see Miss Carlson in Room 213 of the Physical Education building or call ext. 259.

YOU NEVER SEE male angels pictured with whiskers. It's because most men get to heaven by a close shave.

Four Students Honored

By Jim Schleker

Four Stout students, Cal Glover, Jim Sallis, Ken Denson and Cliff Perteete, were credited with saving the lives of three Menomonie citizens.

The men were on their way home one night this fall when they noticed the Henry Houle house on fire. They tried extinguishing the blaze but when their efforts proved futile, they awakened the residents and coaxed them to safety.

John Houle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Houle, found he could not help his parents and was forced to evacuate the building.

Two of the men called for the Houles, both in their 70's, to jump from their second floor bedroom window and caught them.

All of the men, with the exception of Denson, are members of the Stout basketball team and both Glover and Perteete were members of last year's championship basketball team.

STOUT STATE FOOTBALL

On

WMNE and WDMW

1360 92.1

Stout at Stevens Point

Saturday 1:30 p.m.

"Be Listening"

Sponsored by

K-Bliss Men's Shop Ben Franklin Store
Menomonie Pharmacy 1st Federal Savings & Loan

Jones

MENOMONIE PHARMACY

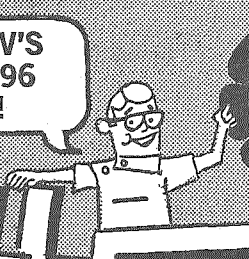
400 Main

ADVERTISED ON NBC-TV'S
TODAY SHOW AND IN 396
SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS!

REXALL

PLUS!

★ COUPON
SPECIALS
★ STAR VALUES
★ BONUS BUYS!
NOT ON OUR 1¢ SALE
PLAN, BUT GREAT
VALUES!



FREE! DAFFY
DAISY

WITH EACH \$1.00 PURCHASE OF
REXALL BRAND ITEMS ON THIS SALE!
HURRY!

1¢ SALE
STARTS THURS., OCT. 16TH
THRU 22ND!

Varsity Tennis
Meeting Thursday

The Stout tennis team and all men interested in playing tennis this year should report to the Fieldhouse Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m. for an organizational meeting.

Anyone wishing information concerning the tennis team should contact Bob Smith at the Fieldhouse Room 210, Ex. #419.

Revenge

Stevens Point beat Stout at our homecoming last year, 20-14. Tomorrow is the Pointer's homecoming. Revenge!

Patronize Our Advertisers

HARRY'S
SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT
SHOE REPAIRING

CHIPPEWA
BOOTS & SHOES

Next to K-Bliss



NICK MISCH

Player of the Week

Playing outstanding football on both offense and defense earned for Nick Misch, this week's "Player of the Week" award, as announced by head coach Max Sparger and his staff.

Misch, a junior from Blair, Wis., played his season's finest game in the 18-10 loss to La Crosse Saturday.

Offensively, the speedy back caught two key first down passes for 28 yards and rushed 13 times for 47 yards. Misch also played his usual fine game in the defensive backfield.

Hampered by a leg injury the first half of the season, the Devils used Misch only sparingly. Returning to near peak form, the 6'1" 200 lb. halfback is a top all-around threat for the Bluedevils. Congratulations to Nick Misch.

Stout's Much Improved Harriers Take Second

By Arlen Dombroek

The Stout Harriers took two out of three at scenic Como Park last week. The Devils made their best showing of the season downing both Eau Claire and Gustavus and slipping below Bethel by a mere two point margin. Sophomores Hector Cruz and John Chartrand paced the speedsters finishing second and third respectively.

Cruz was only nine seconds off the winning pace set by Dick Dovenburg of Gustavus who covered the picturesque course in 22 minutes and two seconds.

In spite of a strong team effort, Bethel's grouping in the fifth through eighth places was enough to edge the Devils. They were successful in ousting WSUC rival

Eau Claire 25-30 and outdistancing Gustavus 23-33.

Both Cruz and Chartrand exercised an outstanding effort in under-cutting the established best Stout time over a four mile course. Cross Country records are difficult to determine due to the variety of courses: however, Cruz's time of 22:11 bettered the previous text time of 22:20 which was held by Chartrand over the Stout course last year.

Chartrand's finish, only six seconds behind Cruz, also bettered his previous best time by three seconds.

TEAM SCORES

Bethel	42
Stout	47

DUAL MEET SCORES

Eau Claire	54
Gustavus	75
Bethel	27
Stout	29
Stout	25
Eau Claire	30
Stout	23
Gustavus	33

SCORERS FOR STOUT

Hector Cruz	2nd	22:11
John Chartrand	3rd	22:17
Barney Klecker	11th	23:17
Don Delzer	13th	23:38
Steve Hamilton	18th	24:03

OTHER STOUT RUNNERS

Dave Drexler	22nd	24:34
Conrad Mayer	26th	25:17
Dennis Becher	30th	25:48

Benchsitters Observations:

Synchronized Swimmers, Volleyball Start Play

By Jan Johnson

The Synchronized Swimming team has been a forgotten subject around Stout for a while. It's got a good group of people for this coming year, and could use more interested people. I didn't know what to expect when I watched them practice Tuesday night. I'd wager no one else around Stout does either. It's time the team got a little more support.

The Women's Intramural Volleyball League has finally gotten organized. Here is the listing of teams:

3rd C & Co. (Darlene Martin)
Un-4-Gettables (Lois Wosick)
Belly Burners (Nancy Wise)
Mac Pack
The Dirty Dozen (Judy Kronebusch)
Beavers (Bev Massch)
Bumper Crop (Jane Cupery)
Faculty
Mac's Hot Dogs (Jane Hemlock)
The 1st. Froggettes (Christy Dovenmuhle)

4th Hansen Hustlers (Lynn Stanley)

B-Cube (Marge Peterson)
The Lady Bugs (Mary Kay Olsen)
Yo-Yos (Marilyn Davis)
The Jeter Machine (Chris Albertson)
Bod Squad (Lynn Christianson)
Tainter Two (Beverly Beirne)
The Peanut Butter Conspiracy (Sue Berg)
The Phi Bugs (Kay Chabot)
Tri H (Kathy Smejkal)

The win-loss record will be posted in the glass case at the west end of the Fieldhouse. The two teams with the best records from each league will qualify for the tournament in December. Eight teams will be playing.

The listing of next Tuesday's schedule will be posted on the Fieldhouse bulletin board.

For those women who think their skill in volleyball is a little more than average, the Women's Varsity Volleyball team could be for them. Tryouts are Tuesday night at 9 p.m. If interested, come to the Fieldhouse.



1969 CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD, (left to right) Front Row: Barney Klecker, Hector Cruz, Conrad Mayer, Dave Williamson and Dave Drexler. Second Row: Don Delzer, John Chartrand, Steve Hamilton, Dennis Becher, Coach Dave Stallsmith.

(Photo by Hammer)

FLUSH
UP A DATE!

for

SEWER DANCE

OCT.
18

UNION BALLROOM

PRIZES FOR

Most Appropriately Dressed Couple

Through the Sewer — 50c

Through the Door — 75c

Time: 8:30-12:30

Music by: White Wedge

MOBILE HOMES

ONE MONTHS FREE LOT

MOBILE HOME DEALERS

• REGENT • CAMBRIDGE • SYLVAN



SOUTHTOWN MOBILE HOMES

PH. 235-0352
SOUTH OF MENOMONEE ON HWY 25

PIZZA VILLA



OVEN
FRESH

WE DELIVER

(Call 5-3191)

Bar Open
12:30 - 1 a.m. Daily

Kitchen Open
5 - 12:30 Daily

Renounces Revolutionary Rebels

(SDS National Headquarters)

A group of provocateurs claiming to be from Students for Democratic Society (SDS) attacked students and teachers at Boston English High School Oct. 1. The week before, this same gang had attacked campus workers at Harvard's Center for International Affairs. Similar incidents have occurred in other parts of the country.

In Detroit, nine women broke into an exam at McComb Community College declaring that it was over — and the students should listen to them. When two students got up to leave, they were attacked with karate.

These actions were all the work of a group of police-agents and hate — the — people lunatics who walked out of SDS at the June convention because their ideas had been rejected. Led nationally by Mark Rudd, this gang calling itself "SDS" and "Revolutionary Youth" has absolutely nothing to do with SDS! No SDS chapter supports them!

Conditions in schools around the country are rotten. Many high school students have rebelled, fighting to change things. Working people face steadily deteriorating conditions and are fighting back harder and harder, as witnessed by the tremendous increase in strikes and wildcats over the last few years.

The bankers and big business

men who run the country are using Rudd's clique for two purposes. First, to divert people so that they won't fight back any more. Second to discredit SDS. Big businessmen and this gang are two sides of a coin. In their fight for high profits big businessmen hurt the people with low wages, lousy working conditions, schools that oppress both students and teachers, and the war in Vietnam. The provocateurs attack the people so everyone will forget big businessmen. This is the oldest trick in the book.

The ultimate attack on the people planned by these provocateurs took place in Chicago Oct. 8-11. Built under slogans like "Days of Rage" and "Time is Right for Fighting in the Streets," for the purpose of "bringing the war home" — these demonstrations were planned attacks on the people or, as these fascists put it in their newspaper (The Fire Next Time #2): "We're going to Chicago to fight anyone who plays pig: a pig cop, a pig teacher, or a pig soldier."

In practice their "affinity groups" have made it clear that they see the people as pigs—that they plan to fight everyone in sight! Since they make the people the enemy they're up against tremendous odds—and they're building for this action saying that it won't be a success unless some of them are killed! This demonstra-

tion was a lastditch effort by these provocateurs to divert people from the real source of their oppression and to discredit SDS!

People will see through the trick. No dwindling gang of cops and the few they mislead will hide the facts. The big businessmen who run this country and who benefit from the war in Vietnam are responsible for the rotten conditions in the schools, in the cities, and on the job.

SDS supports students', parents' and teachers' fights for better conditions in the schools. SDS supports the working people's struggles against their bosses. It will continue to fight university expansion which throws working people out of their homes and oppose the Vietnam war, demanding NO negotiations — immediate withdrawal. SDS is backing the demands of campus workers, building an alliance between these workers and students. This tiny gang of cops, fools, and hate-the-people provocateurs has nothing to do with SDS.



COACH Max Sparger handles the phone and directs traffic while offensive tackle Leo Neville watches attentively. Stout absorbed a 19-10 La Crosse licking Saturday. (Photo by Shep)

Letters . . .

Continued from Page 2

the food. The survey was taken of about 100 people, and it was oral.

It is a dirty shame our students are throwing away food, but as I said before in a roundabout way, after students look and eat SOME of this food can you really blame them?

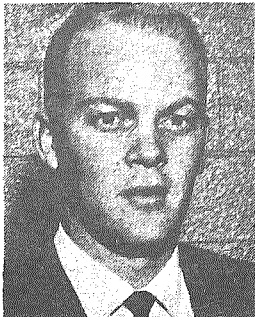
"Every year someone writes about the food. Instead of you people shooting off about it in the STOUTONIA, why don't you write up your complaints and take them directly to Paul Goede, Food Service administrator, and talk it over with him." I have talked before writing my first article, with Goede and find him most interesting. It is just too bad a good man like Goede does not have the right type of backing. As for "shooting off", I do not find this statement in very good taste, because I find no harm in constructive criticism, especially if such people as Goede ask for it themselves. Therefore I ask Bruce to please consult any journalistic books he may have in constructively criticizing anybody or thing, and he may especially note his audience.

What one must remember is that The Commons is a cafeteria striving toward a home atmosphere, not just a cafeteria. Stephen GeBert

Patronize Our Advertisers



The College Plan for the College Man
General Agent



"Duke" Severson
147 1/2 Main
235-0231

Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co.

Film Festival Scheduled

The first annual "Esquire College Film Festival" is announced by Esquire Magazine. This festival is designed to focus attention on student film-makers and their yearly productions and to encourage the study and practice of cinema arts in the higher institutions of learning.

There will be a \$500 first prize

in each of five categories: dramatic, documentary, animated, experimental and a special foreign division. Additional awards and certificates will be presented for second prize winners

Entries will close Feb. 1, 1970, with judging to start shortly thereafter. Results are scheduled to be announced April 1, 1970.

Knock, Knock, Let Me In

Continued from Page 1

your face, locks them and puts mattresses against the entryway. All one can hear are muffled voices from within.

You may manage to pick out a line or two but it's because people are shouting. "It's time to start taking action!" someone yells rather emphatically. "What action? Against whom?"

Then another voice shouts, "Hope!"

Hope for whom and for what? You wait and intercept one of the more becoming actresses as she leaves. You plead and beg but she will not reveal what went

on behind locked doors. Why? What is there?

Why? What is the reason for all this secrecy? This is not the usual practice, even for a world premier! Yet it might be.

One cannot even see a copy of the script unless a member of the cast or crew. Again, secrecy.

Mr. "F" (Falkofsky) is taking an unusual photographic interest in the town, the classrooms and garbage cans of all things. All he will say is, "They shall be used in the fall play."

What is it all about?

The doors remain locked. The guards remain.

calendar

- Oct. 17
Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority: Lazy Letter Sale, Memorial Student Center Snackbar.
Pawn: The Silent Quarter, shows at 8:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
- Oct. 18
Football: Stout vs. Stevens Point, there, 1:30 p.m.
Pawn: The Silent Quarter, shows at 8:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
Dance: Chi Lambda Sewer Dance—Ballroom, 8:30 p.m.
- Oct. 20
U.N. Week, Lecture on Disarmament, Ed Gold, 7:30 p.m.
Ballroom, International Relations Club.
- Oct. 20-24
Open House in International Room 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 21
Movie: "Beat Poets", Modulux 115, 4:30 p.m.
Movie: "Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines", Harvey Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 22
U.N. Week, Panel on South African Apartheid Policies, Jim Eggert and Dr. Klitzke, Ballroom, International Relations Club, 7:30 p.m.
Gamma Sigma Sigma: Autumn Ade Tea, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Fireside Lounge.
- Oct. 23
U.N. Week, China's Admittance to the U.N., John Sabol, the Pawn, 7:30 p.m. International Relations Club.
Hootenany: 7:30 p.m., Fireside Lounge, sponsored by Symphonic Singers.
- Oct. 25
Football: Stout vs. Lakeland, here, 1:30 p.m., Nelson Field.
Kappa Lambda Beta Fraternity: All-School Mixer, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m., Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

MOD
SHOPS

Burners

Incense &

Goods

BEER

SOUP

SAUSAGE

BRATISLAVA

BORGIE'S

Princess®

Registered • Insured

DIAMOND RINGS

Registered for Quality—Insured for Safety

BUDGET TERMS • EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Madsen Jewelers

301 Main

BITCH LIST

DO YOU HAVE A:

Complaint

Question

Gripe

Disagreement

Concern

Worry

Criticism

Problem

Frustration

Pain

**Bring your complaints to us. Sign the
Bitch List outside the S.S.A. Office**

Ad purchased by Student Senate Office

'Time Of The Seasons'

Activities For Homecoming '69 Start Saturday

It is the "Time of the Seasons" - Oct. 26 through Nov. 1, Homecoming 1969 at Stout State University. Homecoming 1969 is going to be bigger and better than ever. Many people have been working since early September to create a Homecoming Week that will be remembered by all.

The week starts on Saturday morning when official campaigning for the five queen candidates begins. On Monday, the Homecoming activities are kicked off with the Queen's tea and car caravan. The caravan, sponsored by Panhellenic Council, will stop at JTC, North Hall, South Hall, and The Commons. At each stop, the sponsoring groups will present their candidates and will give the campus a preview of their campaign.

Tuesday evening will feature the Righteous Brothers at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. The queen's convocation is on Wednesday night with each sponsoring group presenting their queen candidate. Thursday is election day - don't FORGET TO VOTE for your favorite candidate.

The coronation this year will be an extra special event to be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the university Fieldhouse. The welcoming of Stout's returning alumni will be delivered by Jerry Falkowski, 1969 Homecoming chairman. Everyone who attends the coronation will receive an additional token of Stout's Homecoming.

Following the coronation will be a pep rally and burning of the letters. After the pep rally there will be a girls' football game. Coach Max Sparger is providing football uniforms, and the game will be played under the lights. It will be short, sweet, and hopefully - very funny.

Also Friday night, there will be a Halloween Mixer and every one is invited to come in their favorite costume. (You are also welcome in plain dress!) Music will be provided by the "American Tea Company."

The week comes to a climax on Saturday. Many individual groups will be holding events for alumni throughout the day. The traditional parade and football game will be held during the day, and that evening there will be the Homecoming dance in the Union with three different types of bands to satisfy everyone's taste.

Everyone will be receiving an individual program with all the activities, times and places listed. We strongly urge every Stout student to participate in the Homecoming activities. Let's make Homecoming 1969 a special "Time of The Seasons."



MARCHING in the rain, students and faculty portrayed deep conviction for the cause of peace in Vietnam.

(Photo by Moede)

Candles and Crosses Mark Moratorium Day

By Art Hage

Hundreds of white crosses greeted Stout students Oct. 15 as the University participated in the Vietnam Moratorium observance. Activities began with an 8:30 movie, "The War Games" followed by a 9:30 a.m. teach-in and concluded with an evening walk for peace.

Morning teach-in panelists included Dr. Dwight Agnes, dean of the School of Liberal Studies and a member of the Dunn County Draft Board; Ed Davis, who spoke on the black student and the draft; John Detrick and Ron Ziehl, conscientious objectors and David Kalan, a Vietnam veteran.

Faculty members Robert Melrose, Malcolm Sylvers and Paul Faler with Menomonie lawyer Phillip Steans chaired the afternoon teach-in.

Each activity seemed to attract a larger audience as the day

progressed.

The final event was a walk for peace. People either drenched in rain or holding umbrellas, walked from the Memorial Student Center to Wilson Park.

A prayer for the dead and peace was said. All dispersed in seconds.

And what about the moratorium and the silent issue? After viewing the movie, Ron Anderson, a student, replied "I want to cry."

Ken Larson, a student, stated, "I could care less."

"I was encouraged by the teach-ins," stated Melrose.

Student Linda Hurt said that moratorium discussions "were good and a part of living. This should have been before."

Miss Freda Wright, dean of Student Activities, said "So far as I've seen, it has attracted interest and one is free to speak from the heart and mind. It shows we have a right to speak and to dissent."

Bob McCord, president of the Stout Student Association (SSA) stated, "I constantly refer back to an exposition by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) which states: 'Free inquiry and free expression are essential attributes of the community of scholars. As a member of the community, students should be encouraged to develop the capacity for critical judgment and to engage in a sustained and independent search for truth.'"

"The executive staff of the SSA has supported in the past and will continue to support in the future the right of any student to express his views in a responsible manner, no matter what his affiliation."

Volume LIX—Number 8

Oct. 24, 1969

The Stoutonia

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Program Doubles Enrollment

By Michelle Williams

Distributive education is a vocational educational program concerned with the subject matter unique to the functions and fields of marketing, merchandising and management. Specific study problems in sales, retailing, advertising, wholesaling and the service occupations constitute the primary areas.

Marketing is the process of getting goods from the manufacturer into the consumer's hands. It includes merchandising, selling, distribution and all other aspects of the movement of goods.

The marketing and distribution education major at Stout is concerned with preparing students to work in these industries and teachers for both high school and post-high school training.

This is the third year for this program at Stout. The first stu-

dent teachers in this area will be off campus teaching second quarter and the first graduates will receive degrees in January. The enrollment totaling 77 has more than doubled since last year.

Dr. Robert Cameron, director of the major, commented, "I think it's going real well. I think there are a lot of opportunities."

Stout is one of three Wisconsin schools offering a four-year de-

gree program in marketing and distributive education. The University of Wisconsin at Madison and WSU-Whitewater are the other degree granting schools in the state.

Nineteen technical schools and forty-seven high schools in the state participate in the program. The state supervisor has commented that there are potentially

Continued on Page 8

FIRST QUARTER TEXTS

Due: Fri, Oct. 31, at 4 p.m.
\$1.00 fine for each text not returned by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

SECOND QUARTER TEXTS

May be picked up starting Monday, Nov. 3 at 9 a.m.

Stout Faculty Begins Bargaining Survey Work

By Diane Olson

The faculty is in the process of studying collective bargaining for higher salaries to promote an improved environment of university teaching.

Three men, Donald E. Krahn, director of Field Services at Madison, Ralph S. Chesebrough, director of National Society of Professors, Washington, D.C., and Tom Bull, Labor Relations Specialist for the Board of Administration at Madison visited Stout Oct. 13 and 15 and headed faculty-administration meetings concerning the desirability of collective bargaining.

The Association of Wisconsin State University Faculties, (AWSVF), is the organization presently working towards negotiations of collective bargaining with the Wisconsin legislature.

The association's main purpose is to advance the general educational welfare of Wisconsin and the nation.

The AWSVF is undertaking a survey of Wisconsin state university faculties regarding the desirability for faculty members to engage in collective bargaining. An advisory ballot will be used to poll all faculty members during the last week in October. The ballot is directed first to whether state university faculties should organize for collective bargaining.

The survey is being conducted in order to provide guidance for the delegates to the Nov. 14 and 15 Delegate Assembly. Perhaps with enabling legislation, the faculties would be guaranteed the right to bargain collectively.

Curing Our Ills

Health Service Sports Fulltime Doctor

This year Stout has a full time M.D., Dr. Darrell Witt. The 32 year old physician received his Bachelor of Pharmacy from the University of Iowa in 1962, and graduated from the College of Medicine there in 1966. Dr. Witt interned at Hurly Hospital, Flint, Mich. ('66-'67), and practiced at the River Falls Medical Clinic from August 1967 until June 1969. He is married, has two children and resides in Menomonie.

"Our primary concern at the Health Service is to keep the student physically and mentally healthy so that he can graduate and take his place as a productive member of society," said Dr. Witt.

Health Center office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. When a student sees him at night, on the weekend or in his other office at the Red Cedar Clinic, the student is billed through the clinic.

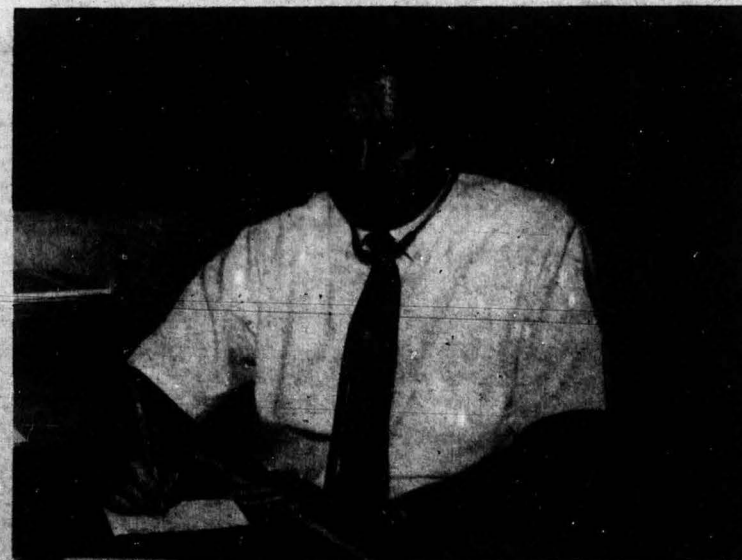
Long range plans for the Health Center at Stout include an X-ray make, laboratory facilities, and physical housing for minor surgery. "If the students want a better health service center," said Dr. Witt, "they should make their voice known to the proper channels."

If a student visits the Health Center during a class, Dr. Witt

will sign a recognition statement acknowledging that the student was in his office at a specific time. This will not act as an excuse from the class, but will give the instructor opportunity to determine if the make-up work is required.

The Health Service staff is

completely new this year. Mrs. Louis Hamerly is serving as the university nurse. Mrs. Hamerly received her bachelor's degree from Marquette University and her master's degree from the University of Minnesota. A new addition, Mrs. Harriet Sherby is working as Dr. Witt's secretary.



UNIVERSITY PHYSICIAN, Dr. Witt, is dedicated to keeping the student well.

(Staff Photo)

Editorial . . .

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper. It is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Will A Peaceful Means Bring A Peaceful End?

On October 15, thousands of college students participated in the Vietnam Moratorium. For the most part, the demonstrations were orderly and quiet, with the feeling that peaceful means will bring a peaceful end.

No one, as yet, has determined the overall effect of the Moratorium, but this should not be surprising. It is not usually expected that such a large goal, that of ending a war, be accomplished in one day. October 15 was not a beginning and an end, however, as another Moratorium is scheduled for November.

Whatever your feelings were on that day is really unimportant. What is important is that you felt **something**. As of October 1, 38,823 American had died in the Vietnam War since this country began its involvement in 1961. This fact alone should be enough to make you think, feel, take a stand.

Those who took a stand on October 15, but could not intelligently justify that stand, are just as blind as those who felt nothing. Marching and screaming about a problem will do nothing to solve that problem.

There are many facts behind the war and until you know the total picture, you have no right condemning or supporting it, and if you condemn it, work at a solution before you yell too loudly.

If you did not take the time this month to feel, to search for facts, to work on a solution, then take the time next month.

Apathy can be a fatal enemy.

Pertinent From PASS

Second quarter course offerings are posted in the hallway near the computer center in the basement area of Harvey Hall. Any student wishing to add a second quarter course should fill out the program change card. It is not necessary to obtain the instructor's signature unless you are seeking an overload. All new students should obtain signatures of their PASS advisor or Gerald Donley; upperclass students should obtain the faculty advisor's

signature.

Present the completed card to the staff members in the computer center. The dates for adding courses are as follows:

Friday, Oct. 31 8:30-11 a.m.
1:00-3 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 3 8:30-11 a.m.
Friday, Nov. 7 8:30-11 a.m.

Plan now to visit the Marketing and Distributive Education Booth located in the International Room Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Learn about the career opportunities available.

The Stoutonia

Friday, Oct. 24, 1969

The Stoutonia—2

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.
Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor Pro Tem Lori Malzahn
Managing Editor B. Alan Tietz
Business Manager Darlene Linsenmeyer
News Editor Diane Olson
Staff: Gloria Rehn, Connie Mehls, Karen Lindberg, Donna Frome, Janet Fisher, Liane Benninger, Arthur Hage, Margy Wood, Linda Byrne, Debi Beebe.
Copy Editor Mary Prickett
Staff Christie MacGregor
Feature Editor Michele Williams
Photo Editor Steve Hammer
Society Editor Jan Pecha
Sports Editor Bob Dennee
Staff: Bob Goepel, Arlen Dombrock, Steve Gebert, Jim Schleker
Advertising Manager Scott Kinmore
Typists Linda Bork, Marie Sieja
Layout Manager Dan Cook
Cartoonist Bob Baker
Consultant Jake Bostrom

TYPEWRITER SALES

Rental & Repair

RECORDS AND BOOKS

Also Phone Needles, Brushes, etc.

Available at

Menomonie Office Supply Co.

535 Broadway 235-0061

Letters Newspaper?

Dear Editor:

Due to the fact that I am aware that this entire letter will be censored, I will try to keep this on the nitty-gritty level. I have been attending this university for four years and I question the title of "the Student Newspaper."

Is it not true that the entire paper is completely censored to keep the harmful and detrimental pieces of news from the members of the university? Is it not the privilege of the people who acquire the paper to read whatever articles suit them or must they be shielded from such information by a third party.

In my opinion a student newspaper should act as a direct link between students, written by them, censored by them, and certainly read by them. If a censor is required why don't the students have a say in who censors THEIR newspaper or must he be appointed by the administration "for the best interest of the children."

Who are we trying to impress with our Victorian paper, the alumni, city businessmen, administration? The past editors have been too concerned with winning national awards and pleasing certain interests groups rather than report the news; the student news.

Just in the last few months alone there have been items, news worthy items, that have slipped by without any coverage whatsoever. How are we supposed to get the truth, the reasons, the results, and the opinions of other people or other groups involved in such predicaments if we do not have a "Student Newspaper."

Bill Schulz

Profanity

Dear Editor:

Four letter word, in the field of Dramatics and Entertainment, is a newcomer. So are simulated sexual acts, home and hetero, on the stage. Recent off and on Broadway shows such as "Che" and "Oh, Calcutta" are examples of this "renaissance" or one might rightly call "the invading forces of the Swedish celluloid culture."

The Believers' program at the Stout Fieldhouse was no exception to this new trend. The last act in their program had some negatively qualified four letter words in the dialogue. Regardless of the Believers' fine performance as a group, the question still lingers in the minds of many who witnessed the show, "Is it necessary to use obscene language in Dramatics to bring home certain explosion of emotions in the face of agitations and make them convincing?"

I have had the opportunity to experience the most convincing portrayals of roles by outstanding performers as Sir Alec Guinness and Peter Ustinov on Broadway and Harry Belafonte and Petula Clark in Toronto, Canada. Of particular interest related to this topic was one show I witnessed in Canada by Harry Belafonte and Miriam Makeba, projecting the Civil Rights issue. Not a single time I heard their use of obscenity to stress the points.

And believe it or not, their points were well taken by the audience. Like to hear what the thoughts are of some Stout students on the rationale and validity of profanity in the world of entertainments.

Tom Mathews

Refreshing

Dear Editor,

I was astonished and delighted to read your editorial "Should Victory Merit the Loudest Applause." After the nadir of Wednesday's MORATORIUM on COURAGE DAY, how refreshing to hear your positive paean instead of the pansy bleat of a "Surrender Chorus."

Even now certain constipated minds are wheezing out propa-



ECHOING NAMES, Nancy Wynn and Jim Schroeder called the roll of 38,823 dead Americans on Moratorium day.

(Photo by Moede)

ganda for the next salute to their friends in the Viet Cong. A positive attitude (and a sense of humor) can do much to offset the politics of defeat as preached by our "concerned" brethren.

Defeat, pessimism and despair don't belong to young people. Whoever claims such attitudes for his "bag" deserves the scorn, not the admiration, of youth.

Intende, prospere procede, regna!

Raymond A. McCoy
English Department

Standing Tall

Dear Editor:

God gives freedom to a person in just about the proportions they deserve. History will tell you that only those people can be free and remain so who are willing to pay the price. Every generation receives a torch of freedom from the past. Whether it burns, flickers, or dies, depends on those who carry it.

There are two seas in Palestine. One is fresh and there are fish in it. Splashes of green adorn its banks. Trees spread their branches over it, and stretch their thirsty roots to sip of its healing waters. Along its shores, the children play, as children played when the Lord was there. He loved it. He could look across its silver surfaces when he spoke his Parables. And, on a rolling plain not far away, he led five thousand people. The River Jordan gives this sea life with sparkling water from the hills. Men build their homes near it and birds build their nests; and every kind of life is happier because it is there.

The River Jordan flows south into another sea. Here there is no splash of fish, no fluttering leaf, no song of birds, no children's laughter. Travelers choose a different route, unless on urgent business. The air hangs over the water that neither man nor beast nor fowl will drink.

What makes this mighty difference in these neighbor seas? Not the River Jordan, it empties the same good water into both. Not the soil on which they lie! It is the same in the country around both.

This is the difference! The Sea of Galilee receives, but does not keep the water from the River Jordan. Every drop of it that flows in, flows out. The other Sea is shrewder, hoarding its income jealously. It will not be tempted into any generous impulses. Every drop it gets, it keeps. The Sea of Galilee gives and lives. The other gives nothing. It is named the Dead Sea. As there are two seas in Palestine, so are there two types of peoples in the world.

In closing, the words of the philosopher, John Stuart Mill, spoken in 1800, "War is an ugly thing, but not the ugliest of things. The decay and degraded state of moral and patriotic feeling which thinks nothing is worth

a war is worse..." A man who has nothing which he cares about more than his personal safety is a miserable creature who has no chance of being free, unless made and kept so by the existence of a better man than himself. In the light of these words, the defenders stand tall.

Lawrence Shimon

Open Minds?

Dear Editor:

I, for one, was disappointed in the Moratorium at Stout. I felt, and still feel, it was beneficial to Stout because it made many students realize there is life going on outside of Stout. However, I thought that the Moratorium had, for one of its purposes, the discussion of differences on the Vietnam crisis. I was also led to believe that the discussion would be carried out with an OPEN MIND. The very first teach-in ended with a Vet being raked over the coals. I spoke to one leader of the young Dems afterward and told him of my disappointment. He said, "Oh, I wasn't. I thought it was good. Everyone could see just how closeminded the Vets are." I thought that was a pretty "close-minded" statement.

My opinion of the Moratorium is, that the people with opinions before, came out with the same opinions at the end, only stronger; and the neutrals were swayed only to one side or the other depending on the numbers of the larger group. In every confrontation, people became excited, made assinine statements, and destroyed the atmosphere for an open-minded discussion. No one seemed to listen to the other side or cared.

I understand that there might be more such Moratoriums. Because of the reactions and close-mindedness of the first, I question the validity of another.

I am an "unapathetic neutral," if there is such a thing. I don't like what is going on in Vietnam, but I don't have a good sound solution. I, personally, didn't hear a good idea during the discussion. I feel if the Moratorium is to be a success that these "grippers" and close-minded individuals should sit down, discuss open mindedly, and produce something constructive. Let's produce something other than loud, angry, voices; let's produce sane, logical, mature discussion and solutions.

William Selby

Gals Swimming

Gals, do you want to gain proficiency out of the swimming requirement?

Participate in the testing program Oct. 29 at 6:30 p.m. in the university pool. Sign up NOW outside room 213 of the Physical Education Building.

Second Street Closes Monday; Plans For Development Discussed

A group of 18 interested persons met Oct. 16 to discuss the Second Street situation from 10th to 13th streets. The group, representing SSA, IRHC, the administration, security office, and other interested organizations, was informed by Dr. Neal Prichard, chairman of Building and Ground Development, that the city of Menomonie has granted permission to the university for

the closing of the street.

Problems will arise; among them: there must be an access for emergency vehicles; utility repair, etc. must be kept in mind, either at present locale or altered; and Dutch Elm disease may be infecting some of the trees.

Suggestions for use of the area after closing were then discussed. Ideas included using the area for

volleyball courts and other recreational areas or for Winter Carnival ice carvings and other activities during that time. It was also brought up that the landscape architect may also have plans.

Dr. William J. Micheels, Stout State University president has designated Monday as the day to close the street. From which time the university community is asked to evaluate the situation and perhaps determine what they may want there, for example a mall. No physical action will be taken until next spring.

Courtney Nystuen, design instructor, has been asked to act as chairman of a steering committee to develop plans for the area. The committee is comprised of Ron Sales, Harvey Look, Bob Briese and Art Hage. Nystuen's third semester design class is also working on the problem.

The university community is urged to submit their ideas for this part of the Campus Development Plan to any member of the committee.

Righteous Bros. Here Oct. 28

Homecoming '69 brings many exciting events to Stout. Included among them are the talented Righteous Brothers, who will appear Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

The new Righteous Brothers formed when Bobby Hatfield saw Jimmy Walker performing as a member of the Knickerbockers and asked him to take over for his former partner, Bill Medley.

Bobby Hatfield, star member of the Righteous Brothers, strives to think and to be "soft and soulful," in life and in music. He is constantly in search of being different lyrically and musically. His success at this has produced such million record sellers as "Ebb Tide," "Unchained Melody," and "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'." Hatfield has the distinct pleasure of selling more than ten million records in six years, a mark hard to match in today's competition.

"You have to explore, create, experiment and constantly be aware of what's happening in the music field. If you do these things you'll find that you can sustain a successful career," says Hatfield.

Bobby Hatfield describes "The

Righteous Sound" as soul. "And it will continue to be soul for the new team," he emphatically states. "The Righteous Sound is composed of many styles and types of music, including spiritual, rock 'n roll, blues, country western, gospel and standards, all of which have been adapted into a distinct and unique sound."

Hatfield also says "We will have no gimmicks. Our approach to music has one specific quality - hit the heart of the song."

Have You Heard That...

ART EXHIBIT

An exhibit, featuring sculptured objects made from lights, will be shown at Stout State University's Art Center gallery. Oct. 28 - Nov. 14.

The works of three Wisconsin artists will be presented. An opening reception will be held from 8-10 p.m., Tuesday.

TRI SIGS

The Tri Sigmas did make it to River Falls last Saturday on their bikes. It took them three hours, fifty-five minutes, and forty-five seconds. They left Stout campus at 7:58 a.m. and arrived in front of the River Falls student

Continued on Page 8

Friday, Oct. 24, 1969

The Stoutonia-3

With Sgt. Mike



"YA KNOW SARGE, FAR BE IT FROM ME T' INTERFERE WITH YOUR DISCIPLININ' TH' TROOPS, BUT..."

Out of Sight

Fri., 24

YUMA

(Formerly U.S. Pure)

Sat., 25

HELL & HIGH WATER

Sun., 26

SORRY MUTHAS

Thurs., 30

CIRCUS 13

Girls Free

Happy Hour 7:30 - 8:30

**New
From
Coty**

**'Elan'
Perfumes**

LEE'S DRUG STORE
159 Main

HER NAME IN
STERLING SILVER



LOVELY
HANDMADE NECKLACE

**ANSHUS
Jewelers**

Carlson ♥ Craft

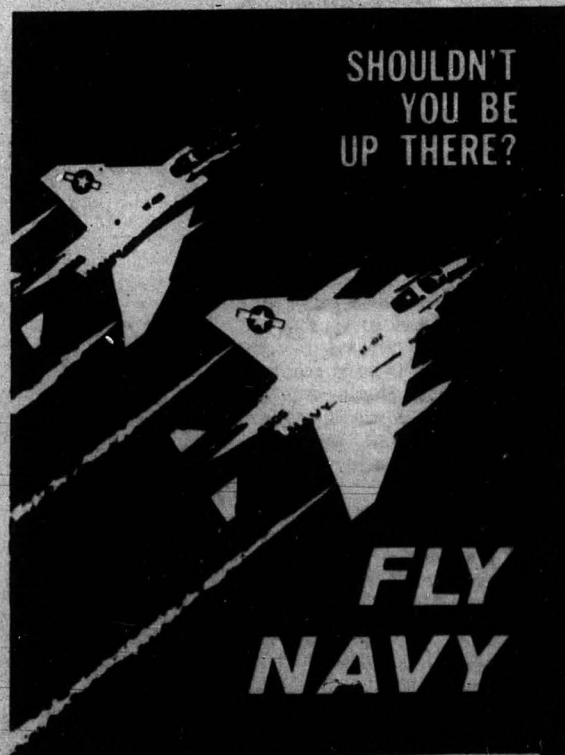
NAPKINS - ANNOUNCEMENTS
INVITATIONS

The "Complete Wedding Line"

A Sample Book to Take Out
Also Available

The
DUNN COUNTY REMINDER
107 11th Ave. W - Phone 235-7612
Next to the Menomonie Quick Wash

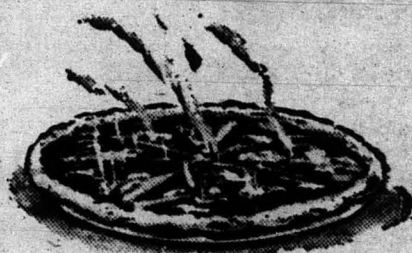
SHOULDN'T
YOU BE
UP THERE?



**FLY
NAVY**

AN OFFICER INFORMATION
TEAM WILL BE ON CAMPUS
OCTOBER 30 & 31.

PIZZA VILLA



**OVEN
FRESH**

WE DELIVER

(Call 5-3191)

Bar Open
12:30 - 1 a.m. Daily

Kitchen Open
5 - 12:30 Daily

THE UNIVERSITY TRUST

*Designed exclusively for
& offered only to
... College Men
— Premiums Deferred —*

George Hoffman
1015 Main
235-9427

Douglas
Shaughnessy
115 1/2 12th Ave. W.
235-2357



**Reserve Life
Insurance Company**
Dallas, Texas

Who Will Reign Asairest Of Them All?



Lana Chenoweth

What is homecoming? If you were asked such a question, what would your answer be? A gathering of friends, a parade, a dance, a football game? The answers are many, but what is behind all of them? In searching for the answer it can be said, it is a pride. A pride of being a part of Stout. Showing others we welcome our alumni with open arms.

To the alumni, it is looking at what we have done with what they have given us. The development of a better learning institution through the use of resources given to us by those from the past. We have not just developed but also provided a basis for future improvement.

Just a short four years ago our campus was composed of five residence hall complexes, three class buildings, a union, and the Fieldhouse. Today we are richer with three additional living areas, The Commons and the rising administration and Science Technology buildings.

In future plans we see a new home economics structure and more residence halls. Every building we see on this campus extends from our historical "Tower" to every structure built since that time. All a part of each student's visions of a better educational atmosphere since Stout's beginning.

When we come back as alumni in the years to come we may look at this campus sadly, thinking everything has changed. But within ourselves we will look at it proudly, saying we have each added a cornerstone to make Stout what it is and will be.

This year's theme "Time of the Seasons" contains a deep meaning which is left to us as individuals to describe. For me, it is looking at Homecoming 1969 as a "Time" different from years (Seasons) in the past. New, along with the older, alumni will be returning to celebrate their school's existence. They will see new faces and will realize these are the people who will carry on our heritage. Through hard work and understanding we all will see many more homecomings to come. As is stated in THE PROPHECY, "For to be idle is to become a stranger unto the seasons...."



Jenny Intravaia

My name is Jenny Intravaia, and I am representing Alpha Omicron Pi in the Homecoming queen contest. I am from Sheboygan, Wis. My major here at Stout is clothing and textiles, and my minor is art.

In the years that I have been at Stout, I have always looked forward to Homecoming. Homecoming is a very special time of year here. It is a time when students work closely together to plan activities, gather together for a lyceum, share in the excitement of a football game, and enjoy a dance. It is a time of togetherness; a time for upperclassmen to renew school spirit, and a time for new students to become a real part of Stout, and Stout's traditions. Yet, Homecoming is more than this. It is not only the sharing of activities, but also the sharing of ideas and not only the interaction of people, but the interaction of their minds. It is a time for the togetherness of mind and spirit that can be achieved through student planning and participation.

It is an honor for me to have been chosen to participate so actively in Homecoming this year. I will try my best to encourage and support the spirit of our university, which is so important, not only during Homecoming Week, but every day of the year. Let's all participate, and make Homecoming 1969 a great success.

Activities: Drum majorette for marching band, member of concert and pep bands, secretary of bands, member of Phi Upsilon Omicron and Alpha Omicron Pi.



Homecoming 1969



Esther Fong

Aloha kakou or greetings everyone! As a representative of the Delta Zeta Sorority, I would like to share with you some of our activities for Homecoming 1969. Homecoming is a wonderful time of the year when people can stop to reminisce and acquaint themselves with many new awakenings and inspiring experiences. As a group, Delta Zeta is striving to promote the true meaning of sisterhood and love to our campus.

In doing this, Delta Zeta has chosen a Hawaiian motif for their theme. As a native of the islands, I have brought a part of my culture to my sisters. In turn, they would like to share this with you.

As a queen candidate, my past activities include: Delta Zeta Sorority Education chairman, class officer, S-Club Sports Princess, TKE Fraternity Sweetheart, Home Economics Club and NAYEC Club.

Hawaii today is a melting pot of many races and cultures. The people there are very warm and sincere and they are striving for a kind of togetherness which results in happiness and serenity. In correlation to Stout's 1969 Homecoming theme, "Time of the Seasons," Delta Zeta along with myself says, "Now is the season! Hele mai e Hawaii Nei or Come and join our Hawaii of today!"



Kay Sonntag

Homecoming-1969! This year a time for all seasons will prevail and Stout State University will have one of its most memorable homecomings ever. I predict that the sun will shine all week and Stout will be victorious over the Eau Claire Blugolds.

After this statement, let me introduce myself. My name is Kay Sonntag, and I am one of the candidates for this year's Homecoming Queen. I am sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority, of which I am a member.

This is my fourth year here, and I am majoring in home economics education with a minor in journalism. My hometown is Two Rivers, which is located in the eastern part of the state.

While at Stout, I have been active in the sorority, serving as president and magazine chairman, and entertainment chairman of the university Union Board. I was also a member of the Panhellenic Council and a senator of the student government, serving on various committees.

My group's theme for this year's activities centers around the sun. You will see all of us during Homecoming week wearing bright sunburst costumes. Our presentation at the queen's convocation and my talent all depict the sun, at its best.

Why the sun? We all feel that the sun is a regulator of happiness, and with the sun shining all week, the whole campus cannot help but be smiling and happy. With an attitude like this, "a sign of the times" cannot help but be the best.



Jarie Haster

In clear pure light without a flame autumn draws closer every heart; as we at Stout gather with the returning alumni for the Homecoming festivities to make this the "Time of the Seasons." Shriveled by nature, autumn in all its splendor is upon us; captured by all our senses we observe the scent and crackle of fallen leaves, the painted landscapes around us, and the chill of brisk air. This colorful season becomes a spectrum in itself by the many individuals that gather to reminisce and renew life to the traditions that those before us have made.

The 1969 Homecoming will truly be a "Time of the Seasons." We with our alumni may partake in many activities. Each of us becomes involved whether it be participating in amusement contests, enjoying the Righteous Brothers, refreshing at the Queen's Tea, delighting in the convocations, or cheering the "Devils" to victory on the football field. We can find warm friendships in the new and former students who are setting their goals and preparing for their future. We as students can be proud of our new facilities and buildings that will also welcome the alumni. The Homecoming week will be a success if each of us becomes aware of the activities and accomplishments we have in which to share. It is our time to say goodbye to summer's end and greet the winter's tide. Life is a moment only: it is the dissolving of ourselves in other selves resulting in a colorful gift.

My activities include Fashion Forum-Sr. Representative, Home Economics Club's Student Council-first vice-president, vice-president of floor, Judicial Board, Alpha Phi pledge trainer, Vogue-Butterick model and a participant in Stunt Nite.

Photos
by
Hammer

DEVILS DEN

By Bob Dennee, Sports Editor

Pigskin Analysis

The game at Stevens Point last Saturday was no small disappointment. It was one of the worst games Stout has played in for some time. What made it so bad was that Stout did not get beaten by a good team. They just beat themselves. Add to that a field covered with six inches of soft sand and you have a poor football game.

As coach Max Sparger noted—Stout failed to capitalize on the situations which were presented. The offense in particular was unable to come up with the crucial plays. In one case, first and goal from the Pointers ten, after an interception, brought no points to the board.

Mistakes again were costly. A fumble inside our own one yard line, three pass interceptions, and numerous little things spell defeat to any team, even with the talent Stout has.

Injuries and illness are becoming as big a factor as no less than five starters saw little or no action. Gregg Sipek is out for the season with a neck injury and Jerry Hermann did not play because of an arm injury and is again a doubtful this week. Depth is definitely lacking.

That sand field was unbelievable. Sure both teams played on the same field, and perhaps it did not affect the final outcome of the game, but it certainly detracted from the caliber of play. The Wisconsin State University Conference does not need "sand box" football fields, it needs quality. Coach Sparger noted the conditions were so bad that "the team used the buddy system while on the field."

There is room for improvement in some of Stout's athletic fields also. Can we set an example?

The men from Fleming Hall have the right idea. They ran a ball to Point last Saturday, starting Friday evening at 6:15 p.m., and running all night. They arrived in Point some 150 miles away, at 9 a.m. Saturday. A fine effort for these 30 guys. Incidentally, Coach Sparger bought tickets for them to see the game.

Forecasts

The loss to Point was the upset for the week again. Four of five is once more the trend.

Tomorrow, Stout battles an undefeated Lakeland team from Sheboygan averaging over 30 points per game. If Stout's defense can play their usual rugged game, the Devils can stop the Muskies. Scoring is another question. Hoping for a better effort, we pick Stout.

In other games, Oshkosh should tip Point, Platteville will outscore Eau Claire, Whitewater to overpower River Falls and remain undefeated, and La Crosse to stop Superior.

Banner Day

The S-Club is sponsoring Banner Day Saturday. This event will create greater school spirit through group participation. Trophies will be awarded for the three best overall Banners.

The banners will be displayed in the stands during tomorrow's football game. During half-time, they will be paraded across the field. The winners will be announced just before the start of the second half.

Humbled by Point,

Stout Faces Muskies

By Jim Schleker

Stout State University's hustlin' Bluedevils will take on a tough Lakeland team this week end at Nelson Field, Lakeland, which is in the Gateway Conference, is presently sporting a 3-0 record and will be flying high after a 58-21 win over Milton College. Jim Hauser, Lakeland quarterback, passed six touchdown aeriels, three of which went to Vern Freemore.

Stout will again be hampered by injuries and will be looking to snap a three game losing streak. At Goerke Field in Stevens

Point last Saturday, the Blue-devils went down in defeat for the fourth time this season in a closely fought battle with the Devils coming out on top in statistics but on the bottom of a 13-7 score.

On the first set of downs, Stout held the Pointers to a gain of six yards and Randy Englebert blocked the punt to put Stout on the Stevens Point 34. Two running plays gained only two yards and an incomplete pass forced Stout to punt and put Stevens Point on their own six yard line.

Stevens Point marched one of its longest gains of the first half

by moving from their six to their 32.

Stout had the ball on their own one yard line. Seivert passed to fullback Donn Reich for seven yards. On the next play, Reich fumbled on the one and Stevens Point recovered. Two plays later the score was 6-0 as Groeschel went over for the first of his two touchdowns. The extra point kick was good and the score was 7-0 and remained that way till half time.

Late in the third quarter Stout marched from their own 20 to the Pointers' 26 as the Seivert to Holmes combination worked well, but not good enough for a score.

After an exchange of punts, Stout again could not get the ground game going and were forced to punt. Joel Rudd punted 32 yards from his 15 only to have Kolodzik return it to the 10. After three plays, Goeschel went around end for five yards and a score. PAT was no good and the Devils found themselves down 13-0.

But Stout bounced back on the next set of downs as Misch was interfered with while attempting to catch a Seivert pass, and put Stout on the Pointers' 49. Seivert then completed a 26 yarder to Holmes to the Point 23. Holmes then gained six yards off-tackle. Seivert called for the pass play to Holmes which was good for 17 yards and a touchdown. Neville then came in and kicked the extra point to make it 13-7 which was destined to be the final score.

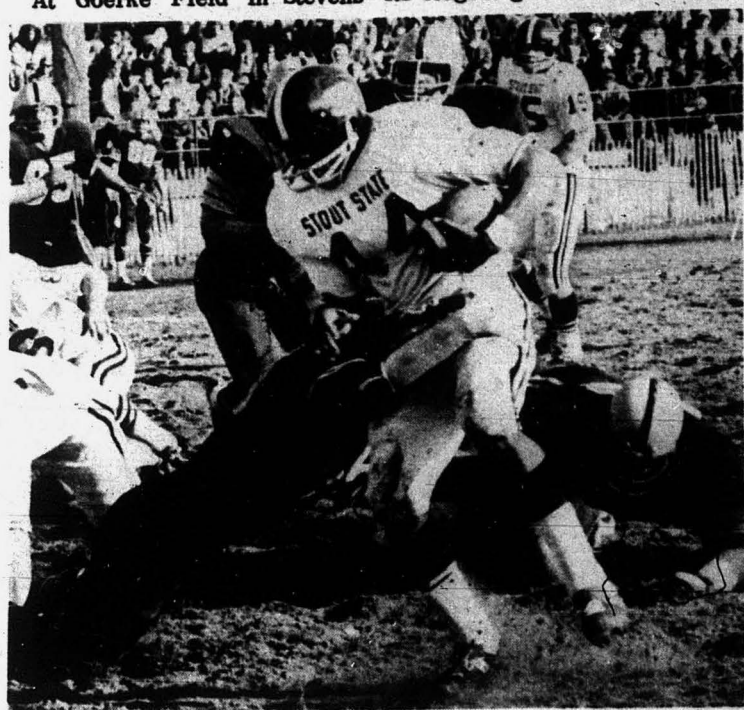
Stout had two other scoring opportunities but both were thwarted by interceptions on the 30 yard line of Stevens Point and Stout's own 32 yard line.

Stout also had a chance to score when Dick Lammers, defensive end, grabbed a Pointer pass and returned it to the Stevens Point 10. But again the Point defense held strong to thwart a Stout score.

Stevens Point at Oshkosh
Platteville at Eau Claire
LaCrosse at Superior
Whitewater at River Falls

Last Week's Results

Stevens Point 13, STOUT 7
Platteville 62, Superior 0
La Crosse 30, River Falls 15
Tampa 56, Oshkosh 0
Whitewater 29, Eau Claire 13



AN ALERT Stevens Point defense holds speedy halfback Reggie Holmes for a small gain in the second half of Saturday's game.

(Photo by Keys)

HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

CHIPPEWA BOOTS & SHOES

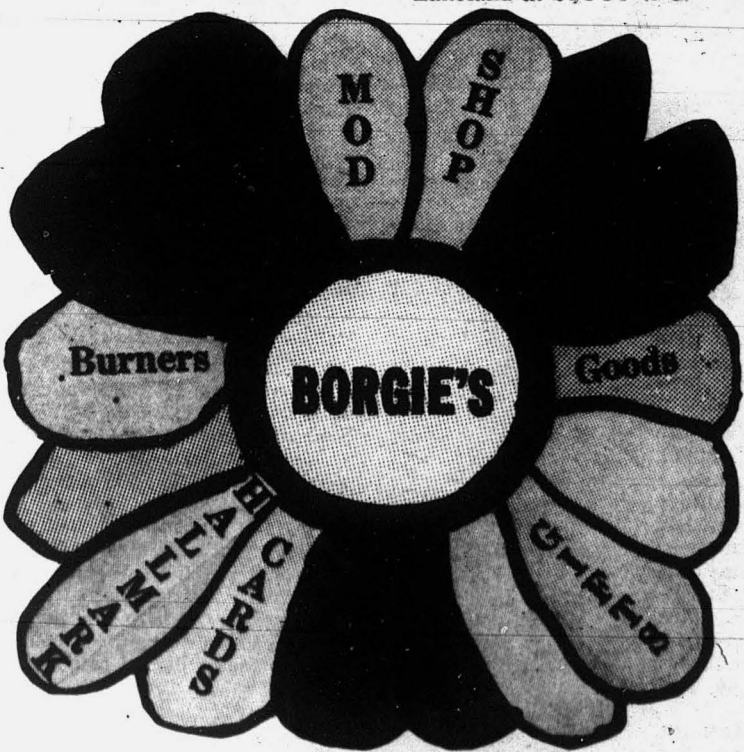
Next to K-Bliss

Conference Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Whitewater	5	0	0
Platteville	5	1	0
La Crosse	4	1	0
Eau Claire	3	3	0
Oshkosh	2	3	0
STOUT	2	4	0
River Falls	1	5	0
Superior	1	5	0
Stevens Point	1	5	0

Saturday's Games

Lakeland at STOUT (NC)



STATE THEATER

Friday & Saturday
ICE STATION ZEBRA

Sunday - Tuesday
CHASTITY
*Restricted

Wednesday - Sunday
THE LION IN WINTER

Men's Pile Lined
Wool
C.P.O. Jackets

Assorted Plaids
Small to Ex-Large

\$16.95

Ladies' Stretch
RIB STITCH
FLAIR SLACKS

Black- Navy - Royal
Brown or Green

Sizes 10 to 18

\$4.98

Matching Tops..... \$2.98

Come in Monday
Night for a
leisurely couple
of hours of
Shopping—
We are anxious
for you to see
our many good
values we have
for you.

Ladies' Dacron Lined
NYLON BUSH
JACKETS

Regular \$34.95 Value

\$26.95

Skogmo's

Pizza
Pizza
Pizza
Pizza
Pizza

WE
DELIVER

PIZZA



PIZZA

Pizza
WE
DELIVER

Pizza
Pizza
Pizza

ALEX'S 235-2161 or 235-3188 ALEX'S

Chartrand Takes Fifth

By Arlen Dombrock

The Stout State Harriers opened their home season Saturday by hosting conference rivals Stevens Point and Superior.

Stout easily defeated Superior 15 to 45, but fell behind the Pointers by a similar margin, 17 to 44.

This was the first meet in which the Blue Devils have run the longer five mile course. Saturday's distance actually turned out to be 5 3/4 miles due to a wrong turn in the course during the meet. In previous meets the distance was four miles.

John Chartrand led the Devils with his 32:36 clocking which was good for fifth place. Team-mate Hector Cruz was close behind to finish sixth. Chartrand

was only 35 seconds off the winning time of the Pointers Jerry Admonson who covered the course in 32:01.

Although Coach Stallsmith seemed to feel the times were good, the first five runners would have to be closer together to put them in contention for the conference meet Nov. 1 which will be a five mile course.

Stout's next meet will be at home as Platteville and Eau Claire invade Menomonie. The meet will be held at 11 a.m. at the high school tomorrow.

Stout Scorers:

John Chartrand, 5th	32:36
Hector Cruz, 6th	33:14
Barney Klecker, 10th	34:30
Don Delzer, 11th	34:32
Dave Drexler, 13th	35:46

Benchsitter's Observations: Volleyball, Swimming

By Jan Johnson

A lot of people like me don't know a heck of a lot about sports, but we're learning fast. If any girl has ever had a bilateral pass explained to her when she doesn't quite understand a field goal yet, she will understand how unintelligent a girl like myself felt. The nearest I can figure out it's a lot of running and you don't get anywhere but sideways.

Moving along to something I do know about, I've observed the results of last week's women's volleyball games. With over 25 teams entered, five teams remain unbeaten, having won three. They are the Jeter Jets, Tri H, Belly Burners, Dirty Dozen, and Mac's Hot Dogs.

No games are scheduled for next week because of Homecoming activities, so the next league games will be Nov. 4. The games will be listed next week.

The women's swim team was defeated at River Falls, Oct. 15, 54-50. Stout took seven first places out of the total of thirteen events.

The girls competing for Stout were Mary Ellen McArdle, Jane Zimbric, Mary Lorenz, Jane Cupery, Barb Mullenbach, Sue Hoppe, JoAnne Ludeman, Joyce Angoli, Chris Rupsch, Kathy Zutz, Carol Nowalk, Trudy Nogaard, Kathy Landwehr, and Jane Losch. The girls are coached by Miss Judy Carlson, head coach and advisor, and assistant coach Marie Brantner.

Nevin, Earll Cop Tourney

Bruce Nevin and Larry Earll combined fine target shooting and excellent field archery to take first and second place respectively in each of the shoots and finished in that order for the over-all wins.

John Zuerlein stated that this year's winner was almost 200 points ahead of last year's. The field shoot was new, but should prove to be a very interesting improvement in the Intramural Department.

There were 30 entrants that signed up for the event, but only 14 showed for the target shoot and 12 for the field event. This was a bit disappointing but Zuerlein felt that this may have been from a slight lack of communication which will definitely be corrected in the future. Of the men who were there, very good enthusiasm was shown especially at the field shoot.

Combined Field and Target

1. Bruce Nevin, -Ind.	567
2. Larry Earll, -STG	550
3. Jack Bonon, -CKT	422
4. John Walder, -F.H.	403

Attention Wrestlers

Varsity wrestlers: a final meeting for all varsity candidates will be held Monday, in the Fieldhouse A-V room at 9 p.m.

If you plan to compete, be there! For further information contact Coach Sten Pierce, ext. 409.

Player of the Week



GARY INSKEEP

Senior defensive tackle Gary Inskeep has been named "Player of the Week" for his outstanding performance in last week's 13-7 loss to Stevens Point.

For the big tackle it was the

second time this year he has received the award. In the White-water game five weeks ago, Inskeep was a constant thorn in the side of the Warhawks, as he played on both offense and defense for the Devils in a losing cause.

At 6'4" and 245 pounds he looms as one of coach Max Sparger's chief threats on the defensive line.

Inskeep was credited with seven solo tackles and eight assists against the Pointers in spite of torn cartilage in his side. He was also instrumental in stopping these Point drives inside the Stout 15 yard line.

Congratulations to Gary Inskeep.

ANNOUNCERS

Any person interested in being an announcer for the winter sports season, which includes basketball, wrestling, gymnastics, swimming, and - new this year - hockey, should come to an organizational meeting to be held at 9 p.m. in the Alumni Room Monday. If you cannot attend, please contact Jim Schleker, Ext. 523, by Monday evening, before 9 p.m.

LOADING ZONE

"Menomonie's Newest"
Basement of Hotel Marion

Featuring

PACKER HOUR

During All
Packer Games

Revlon Presents

New! Water Paints For Eyes

Lid shadows, lid liners,
big lash mascara.

The 'Ice Quakes' Cometh

24 shades of 'Un-lipsticks'

'Moon Drops' Demi Face Care

Toning face wash, moisture primer, oil blotter, sluffing cleanser

FREE Back-to-the Books Gift

A full size, pale-frosted lipstick worth \$1.50 with every 'Natural Wonder' purchase (min. \$3.) while they last

**FOR ALL YOUR
BASIC REVLON
NATURAL WONDER
AND MOON DROPS**

See Us at

Jones

Menomonie Pharmacy

400 Main

Norm & Tom's Barber Shop

Complete Modern Barber Service

Walk-in & Appointment

Phone

235-9464

New Bold Look



DREAM DIAMONDS
by ArtCarved®

Creators of over 50 million diamond and wedding rings since 1850.

An unforgettable thrill - a never ending joy. See them all. Each style from \$150.

Ring enlarged to show detail.

ANSHUS

Jewelers

Authorized ArtCarved Jeweler

PICNIC POINT "Datin' Place"

5 miles north from Menomonie
to 'D' - then 4 miles to
Tainter Lake.

Sandwiches—

Pizza—

Have your birthday party
here!

Come on
out!

A 'Rain & Shine' Is a must on Campus!

To Class in—To Games

in —To Date in—To the

Big City in—To go Home

in. Style and good taste

with an added bonus of

pile liner for warmth.

Check the fine selection

In the Shop Where Style

& Good Taste are always

considered.

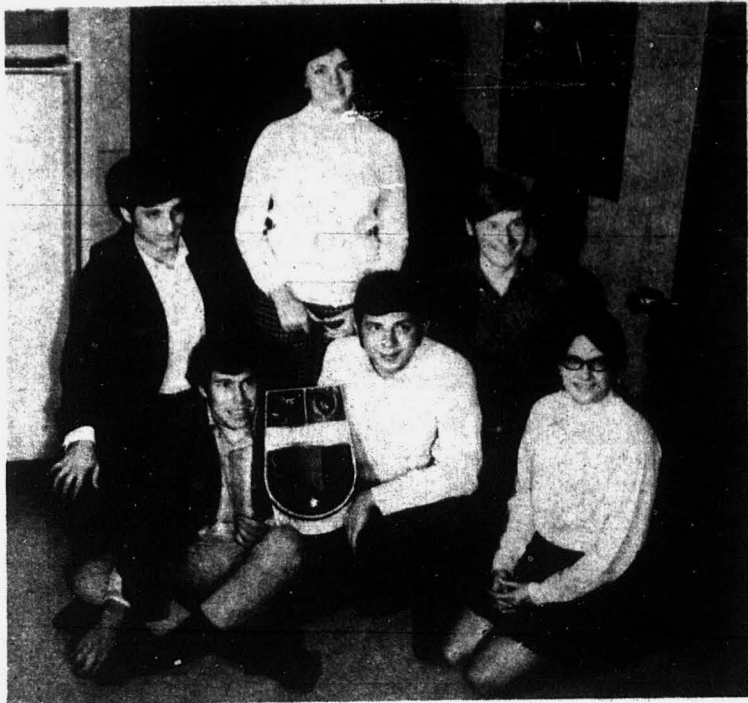


Co-Sponsors of

Live Football Broadcasts

K Bliss
MEN'S SHOP

"Opposite the Stout Tower"



SWEET '70 COMMITTEE (left to right) John Rademacher, Bill Beaster, Mary Yeager, Lynn Ream, Dave Olson and Liane Benninger. (Photo by Mayo)

Sweet '70 Student Participation Urged

Ideas for Students' Week began flowing into the "Sweet '70" office Friday as students completed a survey on what they planned to do during the week of March 15-23.

John Rademacher, a junior majoring in marketing and distributive education, and chairman of the Students' Week Publicity Committee, said the results of the survey would not be available until next week.

"By that time, we expect to tell students some of the plans their fellow students have for Students' Week," Rademacher said. "This, we hope, will get everyone thinking and planning."

Students' Week is expected to be an exercise in creative and imaginative thinking, he said. Students should pursue an area of study in which they are interested.

"It is hoped that during this week there will be total involvement in every facet of education," he said. "There are no bounds to the program and any form of education will be accepted. After the results of the survey are tabulated, he said, the plans of other students will be posted around campus to help uncommitted students decide on their course of study."

The "Sweet '70" office is now

operating during daytime hours, he noted. Students with any questions should use the resources of that office.

Rademacher outlined six points students should know concerning Students' Week:

It will be observed March 15-23, 1970; all classes will be cancelled; students are expected to initiate their own educational project or joint projects suggested by other individuals; all university facilities are available upon request, including faculty services; you are expected to finance your own Students' Week project; and there will be no required assignments for Students' Week.

Have You Heard . . .

(Continued from Page 3)
center at 11:53 a.m.

The winner of the dinner for two at the Bolo Inn was Galen Fitzer. He estimated it would take them three hours, fifty-five minutes, and fifty-nine seconds, only fourteen seconds over.

THE PAWN

Bob Ropiak, from Stout, will be the star attraction at the PAWN Friday and Saturday night.

Bob, presently in the process of cutting his own album, plays and sings his own music. Shows will be at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. both nights. Admission is 50 cents.

GROK

GROK is a cooperative weekly literary venture between students of WSU-River Falls and Stout. Your contribution of poems, short stories, etc., may be turned in to Room 250 and 251 of the Modulux building.

GROK will be distributed for five cents on campus beginning Oct. 28.

LUTHERANS

Christians with a Lutheran vision of the faith are invited to celebrate the presence of Christ through Word and Sacrament. Wednesday Vespers is an opportunity to become involved in worship through a new style. Vespers begin at 9 p.m. at Our Savior's Church.

FORENSICS

There will be a Forensic meeting on Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Speech Lab, Room 21 of Harvey Hall. Plans for Stout's forthcoming Forensic Tournament will be the main topic of discussion. Future tournament dates will also be discussed. All forensic and Pi Kappa Delta members are urged to attend.

SENIORS AND GRADS

Seniors and graduate students are asked to please turn in their TOWER questionnaires.

Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1)

200 high school programs in Wisconsin.

The marketing and distributive education program originally began in the United States in 1938. It is now in all fifty states on both the high school and post-high school levels. Government figures show that as of 1970 there will be a need for 3,067 teachers in the field.

Besides completing the course requirements, graduates in the program must have 2000 hours of work experience in order to be certified for teaching. "This requirement of practical experience has made a perpetual shortage in

the field since 1938," said Cameron.

A Distributive Education Association is currently being formed on campus. The purposes of the association are to develop a respect for education in marketing and distribution which will contribute to vocational competence, and to promote understanding and appreciation for the responsibilities of citizenship in our competitive free enterprise system.

There will be a booth in the Memorial Student Center Snack Bar on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:15 p.m. Students are invited to stop by and ask any questions they might have concerning the marketing and distributive education program.

calendar

- Oct. 25 Football: Stout vs. Lakeland, here, 1:30 p.m. Nelson Field.
- Oct. 27 Queen's Tea, Fireside Lounge, 3-5 p.m.
Car Caravan, 5:30 p.m.
- Oct. 28 Lyceum: Righteous Brothers, Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 29 Convocation, Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 30 Pie Eating Contest, Memorial Student Center, 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 31 Registration of Alumni, Memorial Student Center 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Coronation of Queen, Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.
Pep Rally, 8:30 p.m.
Halloween Mixer, Ballroom, 9 p.m.

Students *
**NOW IS THE TIME TO
ORDER YOUR CLASS RING**

See these beautiful
RINGS BY JOSTEN'S



Madsen Jewelers

301 Main
Menomonie



OWATONNA, MINNESOTA 55060

Morries Barber Shop

Your head is needed
in our business

139 Main Street
Phone 235-7620

Have You Considered Love Insurance?

No mistake — No misprint. LOVE Insurance is simply another way to say LIFE Insurance — and NO one says that any better than the COLLEGE EXECUTIVE

This program is offered only to College Seniors and Graduate Students.

SEE: Steve Steelandt - Don Tupper for Full Details. Call 235-9722
Just left of Lee's Drug Store. Up the stairs and down the hall.

MINNESOTA NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.



This Queen Anne II comes
in black peau de soie

All Sizes

REED'S SHOES

320 Main

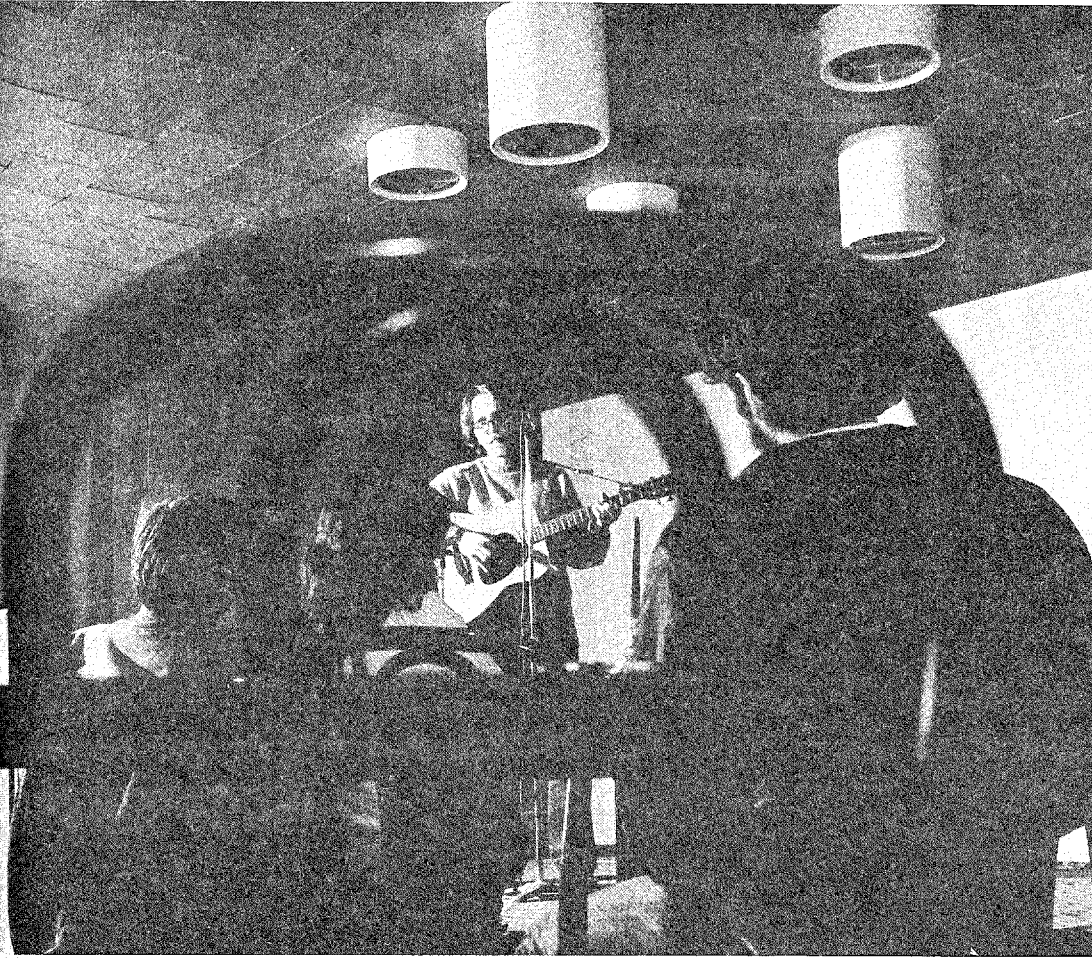
Menomonie

The Stoutonia

Volume LIX—Number 9

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

October 31, 1969



BOB ROPIAK, a Stout student, was a star attraction at the Pawn last week.

(Photo by Hammer)

PASS Staff Adds New Advisor

By Gloria Rehn

The staff of PASS advisors has a new member. She is Sheela Gotz, a sophomore transfer student. This past summer she worked for Richard Lowrey in the Admissions office where she became interested in the Program of Advisement (PASS). Through Lowrey's recommendation Sheela talked with Gerald Donley, director of the program about obtaining a position in the program.

Asked whether she has witnessed any changes in students since the program has been implemented, Sheela replied, "I'm certain the students will appreciate the services of the advisors

when they begin working out schedules for second semester. It's too early to tell yet whether they're getting anything out of my advising."

Sheela feels the program is definitely helping her to lead a more enriching school life. She says she must be aware of what changes are occurring in the majors. "I have to become more educated in the broad sense," states Sheela.

Changing the bulletin board is one of Sheela's responsibilities as an advisor. She enjoys working directly with the students here at Stout in this capacity to keep them informed of PASS proceedings.

Coming to Stout from the University of Wisconsin Extension at Marshfield has proved to be very exciting for Sheela. As is often expressed, Sheela says heartily, "I just wish these services which we students as PASS advisors are capable of rendering would have been available at the time I came to Stout as a transfer student."

"When I came to Stout last January I was very confused about my academic program and I certainly could have used assistance at that time. I really feel brave for tackling something like this PASS advisement program," she stated.

It seems strange to Sheela as a psychology major that she is advising girls in the field of Home Economics. But she says that her long-term goal is to do educational counseling on the college level so this should be a very worthwhile endeavor for her.

In addition to reading extensively, Sheela fully enjoys her position as floor president, Tri Sigma pledge and a member of the dorm culture committee.

Upper classmen seem more serious about academic problems than freshmen, Sheela states. Working mainly with freshmen,

she has had few complaints.

Sheela can be found in Room 321 South Hall from 7-8 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. She has a temporary rotating schedule of visitations in the dorm floors every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening from 7-9 p.m.

Theater Presents

Where Have All the ... Gone?

This year's fall play "Where Have All the ... Gone?" scheduled for Nov. 13, 14 and 15, was written by Noel Falkofske and his wife, Karin. Mr. "F," as he prefers to have his students call him, returned this year after a two year sabbatical, used to work toward his Doctorate at the University of Oregon.

Mrs. Falkofske—without whose help this play might never have been finished on time—has been acclaimed by Tyrone Guthrie as one of the best women directors in the mid-west.

When asked to comment on the whys and wherefores of "Where Have All the ... Gone?" Mr. "F" offered the following: "This play was inspired by many people and happenings my wife and I have observed in communities all across the nation."

"I first decided to write it when I was informed that I was to direct the fall play at Stout. I did not use a copyrighted play because I could not find one that I felt was relevant to the contemporary scene."

"Where Have All the ... Gone?" cannot be defined by any of the standard theatrical terms—comedy, drama, or tragedy. It is, if anything, an avant-garde melodrama; and that is even lacking in its description. This play

Student Enrollment Breakdown Recorded

By Debbie Beebe

Stout State University enrollment has reached a record 4910 students. Undergraduates number 4683 with 227 graduate students, according to a report released by Dr. Richard Anderson, registrar.

The class division is 1825 freshmen including 600 continuing students, 1086 sophomores, 902 juniors, 870 seniors and 227 graduate students. This represents a 13.3 per cent increase in enrollment over last year.

New students total 1804 including 1225 freshmen, 485 transfers and 94 graduate students. Another 86 students are re-entering Stout.

There are 3587 undergraduate residents and 1096 non-residents including 40 international students. This is a 17.6 per cent increase in resident students and a 1.5 per cent increase in non-resident students.

The final enrollment figure has been broken down according to majors. Of the 4683 undergraduate students 2233 are in an education major, 2217 in a non-education major and 233 are undecided.

The School of Liberal Studies comprised of Art, Art Education, General Business Administration, Applied Mathematics and Marketing and Distributive Education has 518 persons enrolled.

The School of Education with majors in Psychology and Vocational Rehabilitation has 174 enrolled.

The School of Home Economics which includes Home Economics Education, Home Economics Business, Home Economics Gen-

eral, Dietetics, Food Service Administration, Hotel and Restaurant Management, Clothing Textiles and Design, Fashion Merchandising and Early Childhood Education numbers 1845.

Applied Science and Technology has 1913 members in its five majors, Industrial Technology, Vocational Trade and Industrial Education American Industry and Technical Education and Industrial Education.

There are 233 students who are as yet undecided about their major.

The 227 graduate students are distributed among eleven majors. The majors are Home Economics, Clothing and Textiles and Related Art, Food Science and Nutrition, Home Economics Education, Vocational Rehabilitation, Psychology, Vocational Education—Guidance, Audio-Visual Instruction, Industrial Education, M.S., Vocational Education, Industrial Education, Ed. S. and Special Students.

Students with minors number 1809. The 14 minors are Art, Biology, Chemistry, Economics,

(Continued on Page 3)

Seniors and Grads

All Seniors and graduate students who have not filled out and returned their TOWER questionnaires, are asked to do so as soon as possible. Additional forms for those not receiving one are available in the TOWER office.

European Tour Plans Announced

Warren R. Wade, instructor of Political Science, has announced the formation of a student-faculty tour group to the Soviet Union this spring under the sponsorship of the State Universities Study Abroad Committee.

The tour will leave March 20 and return April 5, and will include stops in Helsinki, Leningrad, Kiev, Moscow, Warsaw and Copenhagen. The approximate cost of the trip will be \$575 per person.

Wade, who will serve as coordinator for the Stout group, stated that of the approximately 150 students and faculty from the nine state universities who will make the trip, 12 will be selected from Stout.

Students making the trip may receive up to two academic credits. Any student or faculty member interested in making the trip is asked to contact Wade in Room 227, Modulux Building, Ext. 535.



RECENTLY CROWNED TKE Sweethearts are (left to right) Diane Olson, second runner-up; Esther Fong, former Sweetheart; Mary Hoyer, TKE Sweetheart; and Kathy Lapcinski, first runner-up.

(Photo by Shep)

Welcome Back, Stout Alumni!

'Temporary' Units House Couples at Fair Oaks

There are approximately 500 married students attending Stout State University. To house them, the university generously offers the 62 "cardboard" units at Fair Oaks.

Fair Oaks was built 22 years ago and was supposedly temporary. Today, however, it is still there and is still the only university-owned housing for married students. The rent is only \$350 a month, but if you don't have a refrigerator you can rent one for \$2.50 a month, and if you want heat you pay anywhere from \$25 to \$40 a month during the winter.

One couple living at Fair Oaks spent a week scraping the walls before they could paint. The university supplies the paint, but it's the watery type, and if you use a roller it bubbles, and if you use a brush you still have to put on 3 to 4 coats.

One student living at Fair Oaks said, "It's unbelievable what you walk into, and what you walk away from is up to you." There is little incentive to repaint and make improvements on a place when you only plan to live there for a year.

The university did make an attempt this year to supply additional married-student housing. The apartment-type housing would have been located south of the fieldhouse and was to be the first of its kind in the State University system. The Wisconsin State Building Commission denied the request and with just cause. Why build apartments for married students that would cost from \$90 to \$120 a month to rent? Married students often have children, and married students seldom have a great deal of money.

The university has other future plans for married-student housing, but will they be adequate? Will they be comfortable and inexpensive? If you're a married student and feel that your housing needs are not being met, attend the meeting scheduled for November 10. Additional information will be sent to you.

The number of married students is increasing, and Fair Oaks will never last another 22 years.

Floods Devastate Tunisia; Appeal Out to Students

Three days of heavy rain at the end of September caused serious floods in Central and Eastern Tunisia. Other rainstorms on Oct. 5 and 7 brought additional flooding problems.

The continuing rains have worsened the situation, turning ten out of the thirteen provinces of Tunisia into disaster areas.

People were stranded in trees and on roof tops requiring rescue; public building and mosques are being used for shelter. Last reports indicated 425 deaths, 100,000 people homeless, and 37,000 houses destroyed.

The spread of destruction is so extensive that Tunisian resources to meet the demands are exhausted. Communications are cut and contact with many areas has disappeared.

Preliminary estimates are: 125 miles of roads destroyed, 25 highway bridges washed away, 20

railway bridges destroyed—loss of railroad lines led to the shut down of the mining industry (phosphates and iron-ore) and caused work-stoppage for almost 20,000 workers.

There has been severe damage to the telegraph and telephone systems.

Moreover, water supplies in several cities and towns are threatened. This catastrophe may take years to remedy; the Tunisian government is making an urgent appeal to the international community for immediate assistance.

Following this appeal, many friendly countries and international organizations responded by sending useful contributions, but more help is still needed.

Place your contribution in the Tunisia donation box in the Snack Bar of the Memorial Student Center.

. . . Letters Sounds Easy

Dear Editor:

This year, the SSA has the responsibility of contracting entertainers for three major school events: first week of school, Homecoming and Winter Carnival.

So far, the First Edition and The Righteous Brothers have been contracted, leaving just one group to select for Winter Carnival. All three groups are very expensive items for anyone to deal on, and help in the form of committees was extremely welcome. The budget we work under is comparatively small when it is placed next to other schools within our own area, but we still get what we consider topnotch entertainers to perform under rather difficult conditions at our Fieldhouse.

Still, some students have expressed their opinions, saying Stout does not have any kind of entertainment befitting a school of its size, and that something should be done to get "better" entertainment. The facts are, we cannot do much more than work with the money we are allotted, and an extremely large amount of time is spent on this one project. Much thought and research is put into getting each group, and each segment of the student body is given consideration when the type of entertainment is chosen. Polls are taken, with groups within our price range suggested as those which are possibilities, and suggestions are also open to contest when we do finally have five or six groups asked for in the final days before contracting. From there, it is all price dickering on the choices made by the students, and sometimes it comes out good, other times it is frustrating, when the group you want can't be gotten for the price you can pay.

Sure, it looks and sounds easy enough to get the entertainers for our students, but until you are involved with the real inside scoop, you haven't heard the whole story.

Ed Kowieski

Red China

Dear Editor,

John Sabol, associate professor of Economics, gave a lecture about "Red China and the United Nations" on Oct. 23. The conclusion was "Red China should enter the UN". I am so sorry that I got a class at the same time so I couldn't participate in this rather interesting lecture and discussion. I heard some arguments are dusted off in favor of Red China's admission to the UN. In answer to that I am glad to say something here.

"The communist people's republic is a fact. We can not hide our heads in the sand and pretend it is not there. On the contrary, it is precisely because we so recognize Red China as such a powerful and dangerous fact that realism requires its exclusion from the UN. Gangsters are a fact in our cities. But we do not argue that they therefore be taken into our city councils, courts and police departments. Realism demands that gangsters be kept out of the forces responsible for maintaining law and order. To keep Red China isolated and weakened is not ignoring it; it is the realistic way to recognize and deal with its existence.

"The 720 million Chinese are entitled to be represented in parliament of man." Certainly! But Peking does not represent the Chinese people. They have had no chance to adopt or reject Mao's dictatorship. What his regime represents is the communist world revolution at the expense of the Chinese people. This is clearly reflected by the fact that more than six million Chinese have escaped the tyranny of the mainland, and millions more have tried to. When Chinese prisoners of war in Korea were given a choice, 75 per cent elected to go to Formosa rather than return to

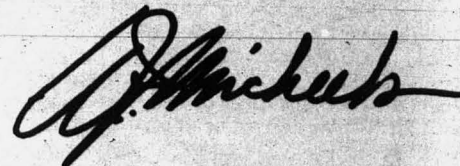
Presidents Welcome Alumni for Homecoming

Football, floats, queens, reunions and weeks of preparation are just some of the ingredients that furnish us with the back drop of this year's homecoming celebration. Another important ingredient is our returning alumni.

Permit me to issue a warm welcome to each of you that found the opportunity to return. There's a weekend of fun and excitement in store.

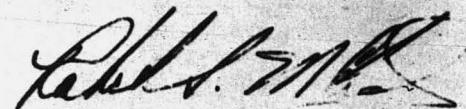
Someone once said that we do not return to see our alma mater, but rather to relive pleasant memories. May all your memories of Stout this weekend be pleasant ones as you greet old friends and visit old haunts.

This of course, is not the same university you left. Many new programs and facilities have been added. Soon to be completed is the new administration building on the corner of Main and Broadway and the new science and technology building just north of Nelson Field. We trust that any change that has occurred has meant an improvement for an institution that established its greatness 75 years ago. If you have any questions concerning the university, please feel free to call on me.

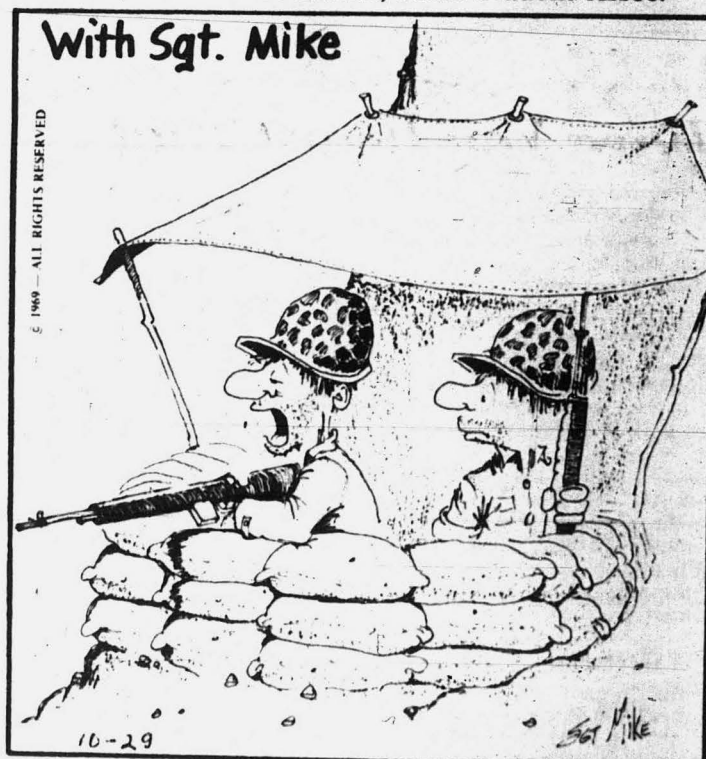


William J. Micheels
President, Stout State University

On behalf of the entire Student Association and especially the Homecoming committee I would like to welcome you back to Stout. We sincerely hope that this week will represent a nostalgic remembrance of the past plus an exciting glimpse of the present and future. The calendar is filled with many events directed at you, our alumni, and we heartily welcome you back.



Robert S. McCord
President, Stout Student Assoc.



The Stoutonia

Friday, Oct. 31, 1969

The Stoutonia—2

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.
Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor Pro Tem Lori Malzahn
Managing Editor B. Alan Tiets
Business Manager Darlene Linsenmeyer
News Editor Diane Olson
Staff: Gloria Rehn, Connie Mehlis, Karen Lindberg, Donna Frome, Janet Fisher, Liane Benninger, Arthur Hage, Margy Wood, Linda Byrne, Debi Beebe.
Copy Editor Mary Prickett
Staff Christie MacGregor
Feature Editor Michele Williams
Photo Editor Steve Hammer
Society Editor Jan Peeha
Sports Editor Bob Donnee
Staff: Bob Goepel, Arlen Dombrock, Steve Gebert, Jim Schlicker
Advertising Manager Scott Kinmore
Typists Linda Bork, Marie Seja
Layout Manager Dan Cook
Cartoonist Bob Baker
Consultant Jake Rostrom

communist rule, even though they might never again see their families. History has few if any, parallels of so massive a rejection of a regime by its own indoctrinated armed forces.

"As a universal body, the UN should include all existing governments." This theory was debated at the time of the UN's founding and was rejected. The charter makes perfectly clear that the United Nations was to be a union of peace-loving nations pooling their strength against lawlessness, not a league of all existing governments including the lawless and aggressive.

"How can we influence Red China if it is not in the UN?" Well, what makes anyone think we could influence it if it were? Can anyone show that the UN has been able in the slightest to influence Russia's international conduct in 23 years? Does anybody forget what happened Czechoslovakia several months ago? The main result of membership has

been to give the Russians a more advantageous place to impede and disrupt the efforts of other people to settle disputes. Almost all of the more than 100 Soviet vetoes in the security council have blocked measures that were desired by the overwhelming majority of the members and were in the direction of peace. We must bear in mind that the communists use negotiations, conferences and organizations as a means not to resolve conflicts but to carry on political warfare; not to seek a just settlement but to win another victory.

Finally, I am glad to translate some topics of recent pronouncements made by the Red Chinese on the UN. Let's see what the Chinese communists say about the UN: "Instrument for Bullying Smaller Nations," "Tool of Imperialism," "A Tool used by the U.S. and its Collaborators to Dominate the World," "Center for Political Transactions be-

(Continued on Page 4)

Business Administration Major In Fourth Year

By Michelle Williams

The degree program of general business administration is in its fourth year at Stout. The program has received great response and has more than doubled its enrollment since last year.

You might select general business administration as a major if you: expect to operate a small business, that is, a family business or single proprietorship with a few employees; expect to secure a position in a large business such as a corporation, where you would receive further training for a specific job; expect to attend a graduate school in business administration for a master's degree or other advanced degree to prepare for a higher-level position in business or industry.

Graduates from Stout are employed by IBM, 3M, Oscar Mayer, Uniroyal in Eau Claire, in accounting in Minneapolis, and in family businesses as well as attending the University of Wisconsin Graduate School of Business. The demand for graduates is good with five positions available for each qualified graduate. The department also serves as a service department since it complements and supplements industrial technology and home economics.

It fills in the gaps and better qualifies graduates in their own fields. The department is interdisciplinary in the studying and handling of business problems. Acting chairman, Paul Menges explained, "The functions of business are four fold: survival, service, profit making, and social responsibility."

Besides Menges' other staff members in the department are Marvin Elbaum, Robert Behling and Stanley Johnson.

Menges explained that they have been hard at work developing a

minor in business administration. He commented that so far the response has been favorable. He explained the minor could be combined very easily with teaching majors in American Industry, marketing and distributive education, industrial education, vocational education, and technical education and non-teaching majors in fashion merchandising, home economics in business, hotel and restaurant management, and industrial technology.

A chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) has been developed on campus. The purpose of the organization is to develop students to better qualify as managers of business firms through extra-curricular activities. They sponsor guest speakers, business films, field trips to business and industrial firms, and school projects. They also provide members with an opportunity to learn how to conduct business meetings and an opportunity to meet and talk with businessmen.

SAM has also worked with the Stout Society of Industrial Technology in sponsoring activities of interest to both groups.

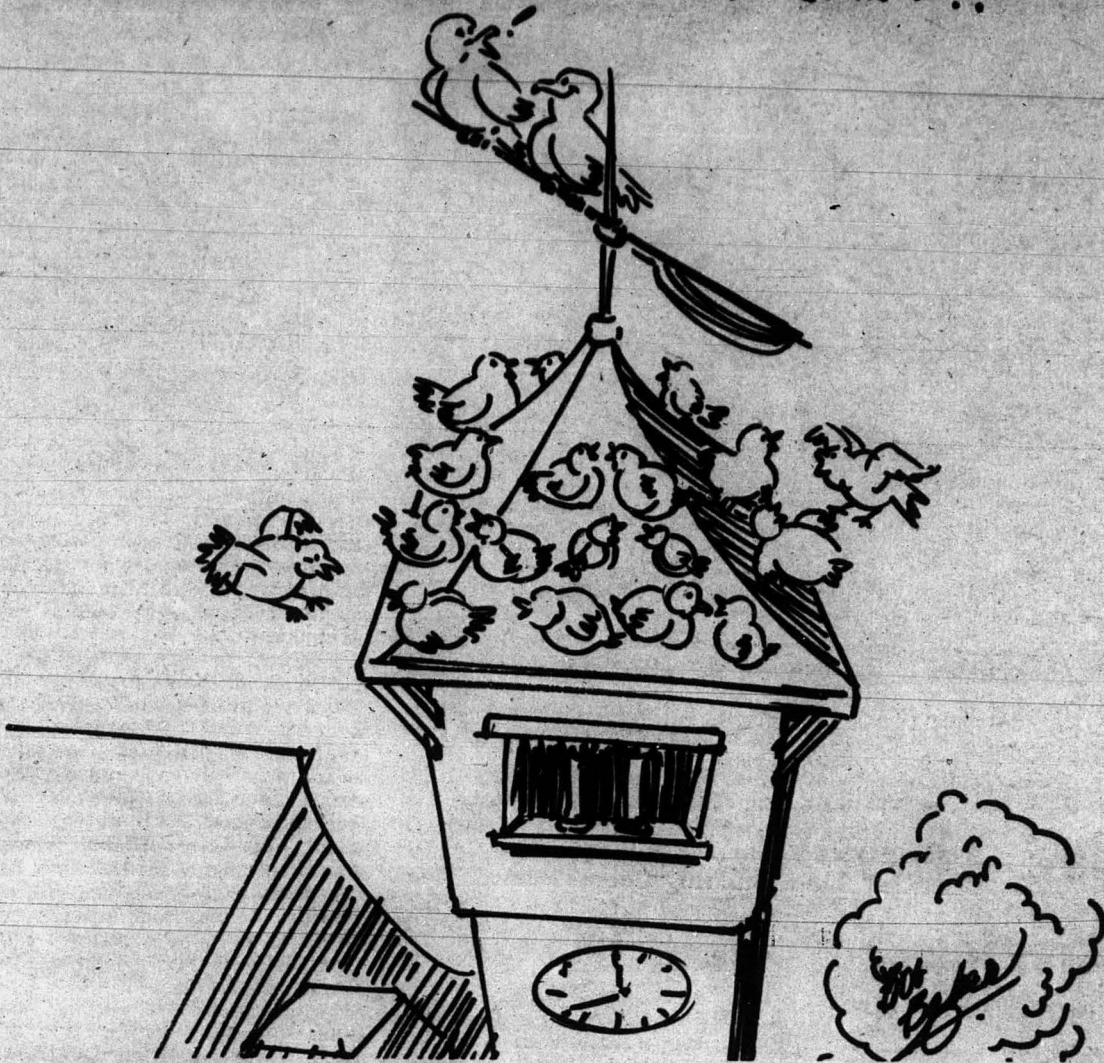
The department of business administration is the largest department in terms of majors in the school of liberal studies. Menges stressed that they will be increasing course offerings and providing more services to business administration and other majors in the future.

SAM members Denny Peterson, Dan Breitzman, Jerry Johnson, and Mike Flood will be manning a booth in the Memorial Student Center Snack Bar Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:15 p.m. Students interested in a major in general business administration are invited to stop and ask questions.

Friday, October 31, 1969

The Stoutonia—3

ISN'T IT GREAT SEEING THE OLD GANG AGAIN?!!



Wile Named Director Foundation Contributes To University Growth

Jack Wile, director of development and Alumni Services has been elected by the Stout State University Foundation to succeed John Furlong as the foundation's executive director.

In a report on the progress of the foundation since its organization in 1962, Furlong said

that its growth had been gratifying and that he expected the foundation to become a major contributor to the future success of the university.

He pointed out that the foundation has purchased or has under option 750 acres of land, mostly within the city of Menomonie.

He said the land program also could represent an investment for gain by the foundation or it might sometime be contributed to or made available to the university at cost for expansion purposes.

Among other projects, Furlong said, the foundation in the last year provided funds for a campus beautification project, contributed scholarships, sponsored an audio-visual unit of the university at the county fair, and had presented heroism awards to four Stout students who saved a Menomonie family from a fire in their home.

Furlong noted that during his

term as executive director, the foundation completed a successful Diamond Jubilee fund-raising campaign for the university by exceeding its \$150,000 goal by \$7,260. This year, the university's first annual fund drive has exceeded \$30,000 so far.

Wile said that as executive director he intended to involve the board of directors as much as possible in the affairs of the foundation. "The board has responsibility for the management of the foundation," he said. "If this responsibility is to be discharged effectively, it is important that the members of the board be informed and have the opportunity to make policy decisions."

Enrollment . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

English, History, Journalism, Mathematics, Physics, Psychology, Safety, Sociology, Speech and Women's Physical Education.

Have You Heard That . .

FALL PLAY

Tickets for the fall play "Where Have All the ... Gone?" will be available Wednesday at the University Theatre box office, located outside the Quarter Square Theatre in Harvey Hall basement. Box office hours are from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Although regular admission is \$1.50, students may obtain free tickets by presenting their activity card.

The only true way to find out where all the who, or what—as the case may be—have gone is to attend one of the command performances of this Broadway-bound play. The last new play that was written and produced at Stout, "J.C.", is now playing "off-off-Broadway." This is the opportunity of a lifetime, so set aside one night and attend the world premier of "Where Have All the ... Gone?" Nov. 13, 14 and 15 in Harvey Hall auditorium! You will enjoy it.

UMOC

The Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity is sponsoring the "Ugly Man on Campus Contest and Dance." The contest will begin Nov. 10 and end at 5 p.m., Nov. 14. The winner will be announced at the dance on the 14th.

Both male and female organizations are urged to sponsor a candidate.

Each penny deposited in the voting booth will account for one

(Continued on Page 5)



SINGING AND STRUMMING, members of the Stout Symphonic Singers led students in a fireside hootenanny last week.

(Staff Photo)

TYPEWRITER SALES

Rental & Repair

RECORDS AND BOOKS

Also Phone Needles, Brushes, etc.

Available at

Menomonie Office Supply Co.

535 Broadway 235-0061

HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT
SHOE REPAIRING

CHIPPEWA
BOOTS & SHOES

Next to K-Bliss

Take the
fashion route in
MISS AMERICA shoes

REED'S SHOES

320 Main
Menomonie





WORKING on the South Hall—CKT Homecoming float are Gigi Halsen and Gerry Walters as groups prepare for tomorrow's Homecoming parade.

(Photo by Shep)

New Library Schedules Opening For Nov. 18

Construction of the library addition has happily reached the stage where occupancy is near at hand. A tentative plan and schedule have been established. Announcement will be made if changes are needed.

Due-dates of four-week books will be extended for the duration. Students and faculty are asked to anticipate their needs, and to withdraw needed books prior to Nov. 8, so far as possible, not returning them until the new circulation desk opens, presumably Nov. 18. This waiver applies only to four-week books, not to circulating magazines or to reserve books.

The move will have essentially two stages, tentatively dated as follows:

- 1) Nov. 8-9 Saturday, Sunday: Move some books before the building is fully completed. The library will remain open.
- 2) Nov. 14-17: Library closed and no materials or services available. Full service will re-

sume Nov. 18.

Watch for possible changes in dates.

Aviation Interest High On Campus

The Flying Devils have made an appearance at Stout. The new club seeks to promote aviation interest on campus.

A Cessna 150 will be purchased by club members giving all members working for licenses or interested in learning to fly the opportunity to do so at reduced rates with trained instructors available.

For associate members, who are just interested in aviation but do not want to fly, there will be meetings with guest speakers, movies and social activities throughout the year.

The club is open to any Stout student or faculty member. The next meeting will be Monday at 9 p.m. in the International Room.

Letters... To The Editor

(Continued from Page 3)

tween USSR and U.S.," "Instrument for U.S. Economic Aggression."

A Chinese proverb said: "Don't lead the wolf into your home, and make deal with a tiger." My dear Sabol and American friends, before you make any conclusions, don't forget Red China is the regime that used force against South Korea in 1950, against Laos in 1953, against India in 1959 and 1962—not to mention its current role in the aggressions against Laos and South Vietnam.

Johnny N. Chao

Discrimination

Dear Editor:

Contradictory to its concept and construction was a scheme of discrimination, practiced in seating arrangements at the Fieldhouse during the Believers' program.

The reference is made to three rows of "reserved seats," in the Fieldhouse prior to the start of the program and the organizing Black students moved other students who had reported earlier and had occupied these "reserved seats." Slowly, but surely, the plot of this drama within a drama began to unveil. By the time the show was in progress, these three rows of prime front seats were taken by the Black students and their friends, regardless of the time they arrived.

It is rather a shame to see such immature wanton acts of racial discrimination spoil the atmosphere of an otherwise enjoyable evening.

Would the organizers of such programs financed by the student Activity Fund realize that a non-black discriminated against is justice denied as much as a Black discriminated against, in the society.

"Human dignity and decency are beautiful, in any shade, black, white, yellow or brown," could be food for thought for us all.

Tom Mathews

Rebuttal

Dear Editor:

Your Oct. 24 "Letters" column contained much that merits, at least, brief rebuttal, but I will direct my remarks only to Raymond McCoy.

Mr. McCoy, I was shocked at the emotionalism and lack of reasoning displayed in your letter. It makes you appear to be something other than what I believed you were, a man possessing the ability to analyze social matters with the same objectivity he employs in the analysis of poetry.

Whatever could cause you to write such a vicious statement against people who, for the most

part, have only the welfare of ALL men—including Americans—in mind? Do you honestly believe that a conscientious attempt by citizens to right their government's wrongs is un-American? Do you believe Americans should sit back and allow Washington to aid the Saigon regime's attempt to deny rights we believe all men should have, particularly that of self-determination? Is an attitude "positive" when it is one that humorously regards the loss of life of innocent women and children in a debatable war not concerned with our national security?

Why, pray tell, are we obligated to persist in such a war? Is our pride in our nation such that we cannot admit error? Such that we cannot be "first in peace" without offending the military? Be sure, Mr. McCoy, that disapproval of our armed forces' actions and objectives in a time of war requires bravery that is seldom matched in a field of battle. "Defeat, pessimism and despair don't belong to young people," you say. If so, then they should not belong to the old; in other words, youth should and will determine what they shall feel.

I think, also, Mr. McCoy, that spicing your letters with Latin is hardly an effective way to present your arguments (term used loosely); almost no one at Stout can read the language, which—obviously—means that your message will not be clearly understood. I humbly submit that your knowledge would be of more value if you were to address a session of the College of Cardinals. You could tell them that they have been teaching a fallacy all these centuries; that, contrary to the belief held by Christ, all men are NOT brothers.

Akhetaton Began Man's Hope

Congratulations

Dear Editor:

I do believe congratulations are in order, but to whom, I cannot be sure; so, I say, CONGRATULATIONS STOUT! May you never cease to amaze me!

I am referring to the recent actions taken concerning Second Street. Not more than one month ago, two sections of sidewalk abutting the curb of said street were torn out and promptly re-laid. Also, two weeks ago, a section of the drainage system and curb were torn up, and re-located. Marvelous! How much did those actions cost, I wonder? Why were they authorized if the street is to be closed on Monday?

Surely the curb and sewer drains will disappear, and the new sections of sidewalk will

most likely be damaged and have to be redone again when the street is torn up. Besides, have you provided for the extra parking space that will now be needed, or has the parking problem as a whole been solved without our knowledge?

Once again, my heartiest congratulations for another job well done!

Joe Richardson

Moratorium

Dear Editor:

Even as the Moratorium Day exercises begin to recede from memory and to assume, in consequence, less outrageous proportions, I do not think it too far out of mind and sight to protest one particularly objectionable feature of the affair. I refer to the reading of the names of American servicemen killed in Vietnam.

The use of a name as a testimonial presupposes (particularly in the case of private individuals) some sort of permission or approbation on the part of the one named, or, in this case, his relatives. Was such permission given? Was it even sought? Did any of the "concerned" young men who read the names bother to concern themselves with the thought that:

The serviceman might not have wanted his name tossed about as a testimonial to his private insanity (in that he died for a "lost" or "evil" cause).

Relatives might not have wanted the memory of a loved one flaunted by those who, in effect, spit in his face?

Several nights after the Moratorium the father of a deceased veteran appeared on a Minneapolis TV program to protest the use of his son's name. He had not been consulted, and he recalled the tenor of his son's last letters as the best evidence that he would have been revolted by the prostitution of his ultimate sacrifice.

One can forgive the simple souls who were "had" by the cynical Moratorium leadership which, quoting Vice President Agnew, "billed it as a massive outpouring of sentiment against the foreign policy of the President of the United States." But the unauthorized use of names, now eternally enrolled under an oath of fidelity to the President of the United States, for the purpose of perjury that loyalty is cheap, stupid, and the supreme insult to their survivors.

David K. Kalan

RANKS THIRD

Stout's sophomore quarterback Bob Slevert ranks third in conference passing with 50 completions in 127 attempts for 842 yards and six touchdowns.



PICNIC POINT
"Datin' Place"

5 miles north from Menomonie
to 'D' — then 4 miles to
Tainter Lake.

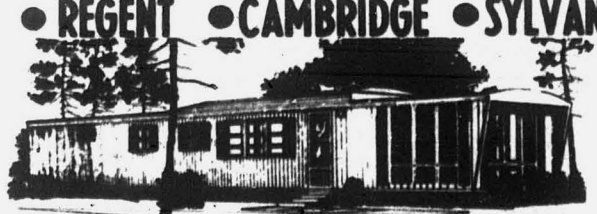
**Have your birthday party
here!**

Thur. & Sun.
FREE POPCORN

Tuesday
Chess Nite
Bring Chess Sets

MOBILE HOMES
ONE MONTHS FREE LOT
MOBILE HOME DEALERS

• REGENT • CAMBRIDGE • SYLVAN



SOUTHTOWN MOBILE HOMES
PH. 236-0382
SOUTH OF MENOMONIE ON HWY 25

TOWARD MARRIAGE

**A Six Week Seminar in
Preparation for Marriage
Begins Tues., Nov. 4 at 8 P.M.**

At

The Ministry

103 3rd Ave. W.

Across from Fleming Hall

1933 Graduate Dewey Barich to Keynote Conference

Dewey F. Barich, president of the Detroit Institute of Technology, Detroit, will be the keynote speaker at Stout State University's 16th Annual Industrial Education conference today.

More than 500 industrial and vocational teachers and administrators are expected at the conference, according to George

A. Soderberg, conference chairman and associate professor of wood technics and plastics at Stout.

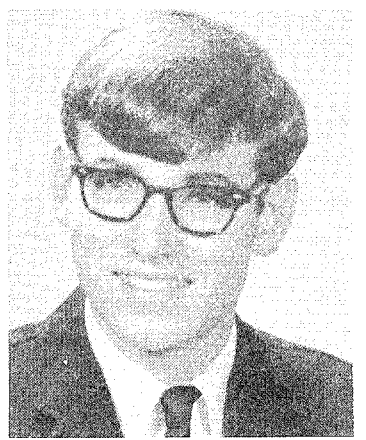
Barich, former manager of educational affairs for the Ford Motor Company, will discuss "The Dynamics of Change." He is a former state supervisor for the Michigan state Department of

Public Instruction and former head of Industrial Technical Education at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

The 1933 graduate of Stout received his master's degree in 1939 from the University of Michigan and his doctorate in 1961 from Wayne State University, Detroit.

He has served as a representative to two presidential conferences on occupational safety and is a former president of the National Association of Industrial Teacher Trainers.

Some of the topics to be covered at the conference include modular scheduling of classes, practical evaluation in industrial education, and supervision in industrial education.



Michael Miltz

To his friends, who were many, a sad and unexpected loss. His passing is for us as much a statement as a question we must answer. Now, as the wonderful memories of him remain with us, may he rest in peace.

Have You Heard . . . (Continued from Page 3)

vote for that contestant. Proceeds will be turned over to the Financial Aids office to be used as a loan or scholarship.

Contact William Reimann in room 225 North Hall, Ext. 439 for more information.

SENIORS AND GRADS

Seniors and graduate students may pick up the 1968-69 Annual Placement Report after Saturday in the Placement Office.

METALS SOCIETY

The Stout Metals Society will have an open meeting on Monday at 7 p.m. in the machine shop lecture room. The meeting is open to all those interested in metals.

PHI U

The Phi Upsilon Omicron Homecoming coffee hour has been combined with the Alumni coffee hour. The event will be held in the Fieldhouse after the Homecoming game on Saturday. All alumni and faculty are encouraged to attend.

FLYING CLUB

A flying club, "The Flying Devils" is being organized at Stout. A meeting for anyone interested in joining will be held Monday, at 9 p.m. in the International Room of the Memorial Student Center.

STEAK DINNER

Here is your last chance to enjoy a steak dinner. Few students have been participating in the formal dinners sponsored by the Food Service and unless it improves they will be discontinued.

No more invitations will be sent out. Anyone wishing to attend may sign up in the Food Service office of the Commons.

TEXTILES

The Clothing Textile Department will have a guest speaker, Annette Garceau, costumier from Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis. She will speak Thursday in Harvey Hall Auditorium from 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. on her work within the clothing-costuming area in the theatre. Although the talk pertains primarily to the Clothing Textile major, any student or faculty member is welcome to attend.

MUM SALE

Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority is selling bronze, yellow, or white mums in the Memorial Student Center Snack Bar today. The price, \$1.50 includes the mum and a chance on a blanket and football.

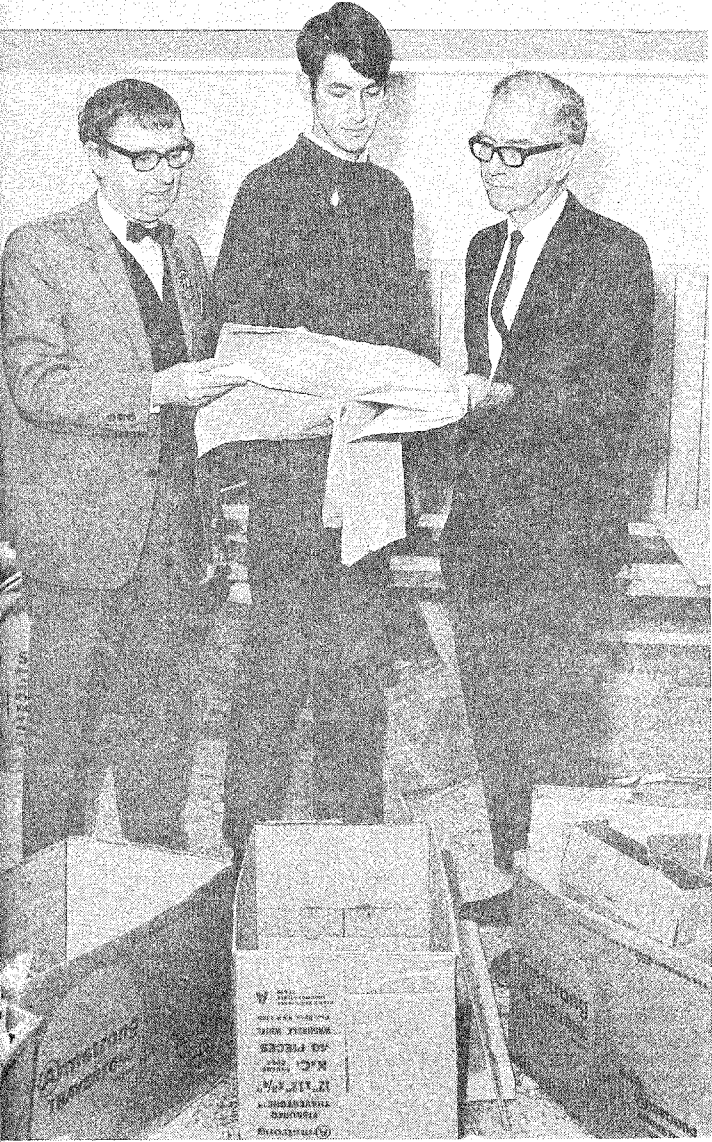
CONCERT BAND

The Stout University Concert Band will be forming now during the second quarter. Openings still exist in the following sections: double reed, trombones, tubas, trumpets and French horns.

Registration for the second quarter concert band is still permissible. Contact Lynn Pritchard director of bands, Room 353, Fryklund Hall, or call ext. 239.

ART SALE

There will be an Art Opening and Sale on Monday from 8-10 p.m. in The Commons. Artists featuring their work are Ellyn Wenk and Allen Skell.



FINALIZING PLANS for the new radio station are (left to right) Art Matthews, Director, Robert McCord, and Dr. Norman Ziemann.

(Photo by Shep)

Radio Readies for Debut

Permission has been granted to purchase Stout's radio station, resulting from the work of Dr. Norman Ziemann. Test programs are scheduled to go on the air April 1.

Arthur Matthews, director of radio, has set a meeting for Tuesday in Room 21, Harvey Hall. All students interested in working with the radio station are en-

couraged to attend. Experience is not a pre-requisite.

Six committees will be set up at the organizational meeting. The program committee will decide what kind of music and programs the station will play. An engineering committee will be needed to install the equip-

(Continued on Page 11)

Helene Curtis
the great hair improver . . .



just created
the successor to hair.

Nature Blend™
Wigs, Wiglettes & Falls

There's a "Nature Blend" hairpiece with the same natural mixture of colors as your own hair because Helene Curtis experts do the mixing individually—by hand. And they are so light and airy, women say, "It let's your own hair breathe!" Human hair has met its match at last. Fully guaranteed.

Priced realistically . . . Wigs \$29.95, Falls \$15.95, Wiglettes \$9.95

Jones

MENOMONIE PHARMACY

400 Main

Princess
DIAMOND
RINGS

• REGISTERED • INSURED



ASK US
ABOUT THE
"4 Cs"

• CUT • COLOR • CLARITY
• CARAT WEIGHT

This is where Princess
gives you dependable
extra value!

LIBERAL BUDGET TERMS

MADSEN

JEWELERS

301 Main

EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT



Investigate the
Ladies'
Collegemaster—

- Provides a systematic plan of savings with insurance NOW.
- Provides money for future travel, hobbies, home, school.
- Outstanding features for marriage
- No savings deposits required now.



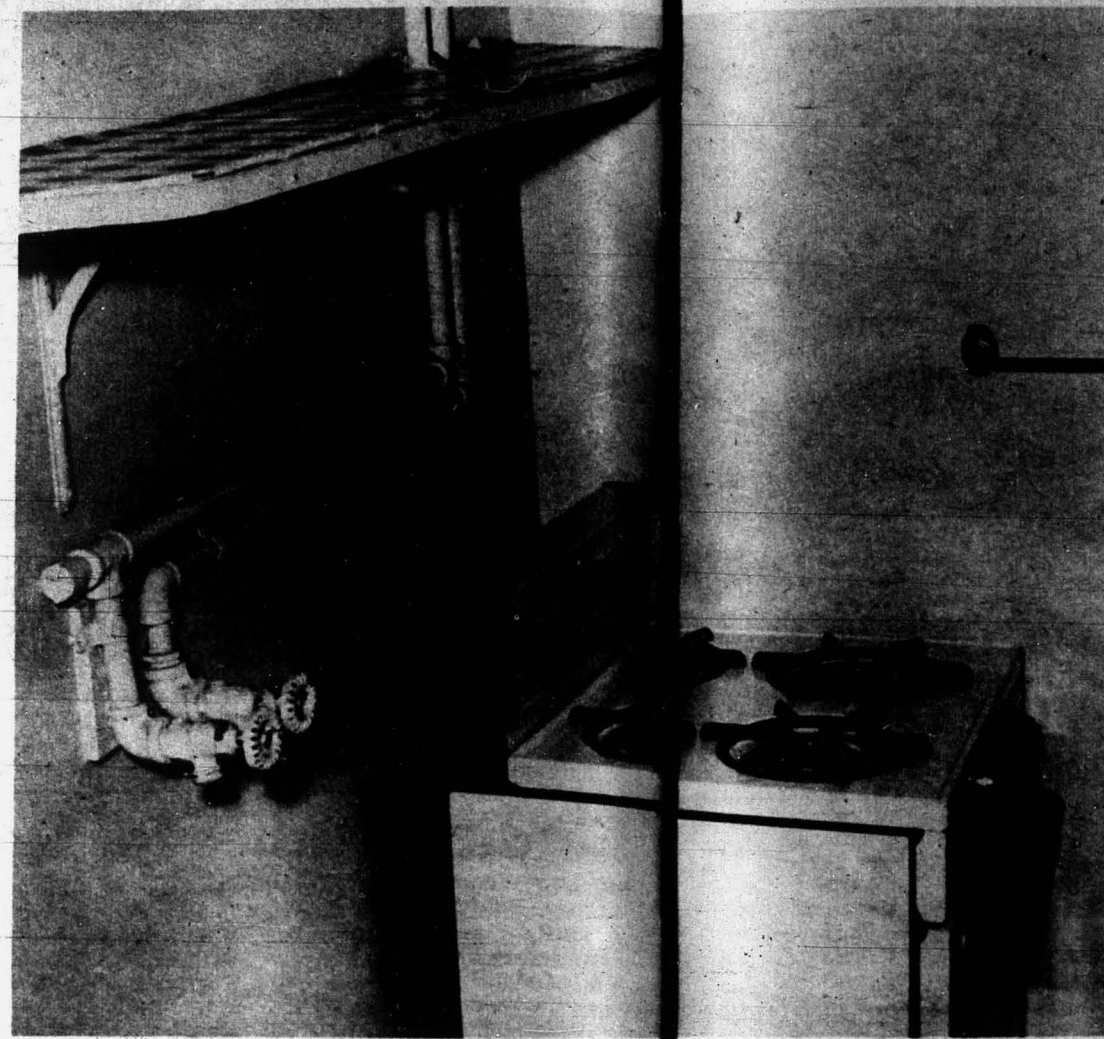
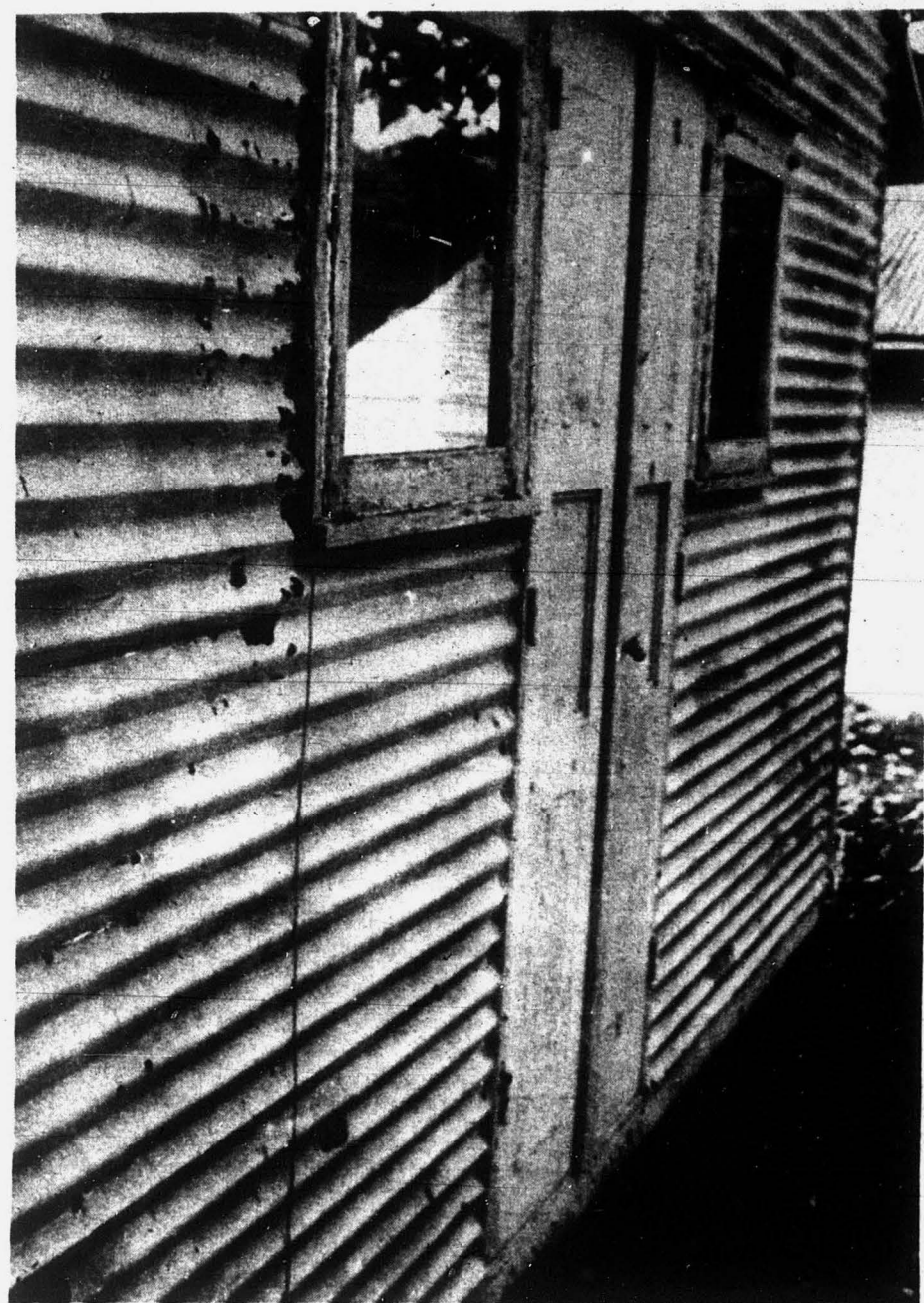
Jim Gleboff

147½ Main

Suite 2

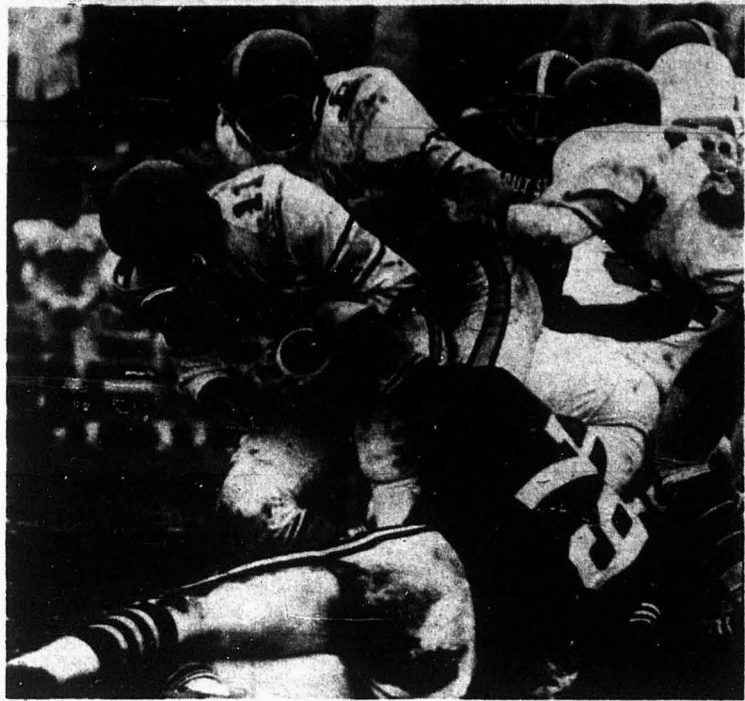
235-0231

Fair Oaks - Honymooners' Haven?



*Photos
by Carlton*





TREACHEROUS GOING occurred for Lakeland quarterback John Hauser as defensive tackle Jerry Hermann puts the clamps on during Saturday's game on Nelson Field.

(Photo by Mayo)

Stallsmith Optimistic About Conference Meet Tomorrow

By Arlen Dombrock

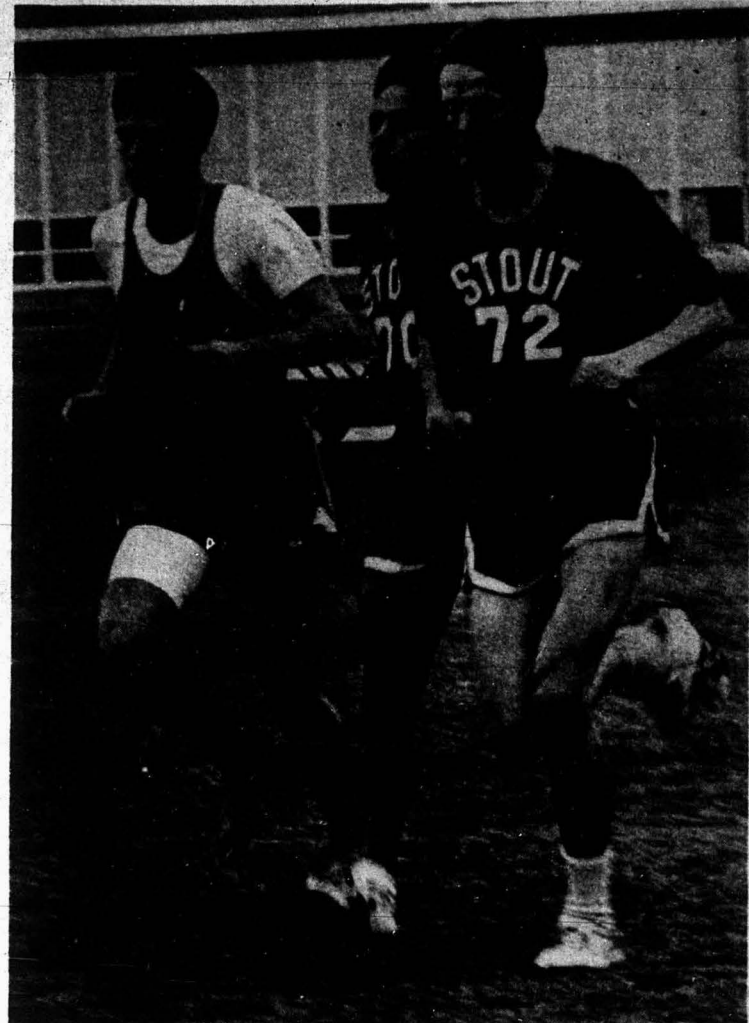
The Bluedevils travel to Oshkosh tomorrow for the Wisconsin State University Conference cross country meet. They will be back at full strength and should place well in the competition. Coach Doug Stallsmith expects that "John Chartrand and Hector Cruz should be up among the top runners in the conference." He continued "our place in the conference will be determined by how our third, fourth and fifth runners fair in the meet."

The Harriers are coming into the conference meet off a slim victory over Eau Claire and a 19-42 defeat at the hands of the Platteville Pioneers in a double dual meet here last Saturday. This was the first five mile race to be run on Stout's course, and established two new records for the books.

Bob Porter of Platteville claimed the Stout course record

with his first place time of 26:57. John Chartrand took the school record with his fourthplace 27:22 clocking. Hector Cruz finished fifth only 22 seconds behind his teammate.

Don Delzer, hampered by a pulled leg muscle, managed to finish 18th with Conrad Mayer rounding out the scoring in 19th place.



SETTING THE PACE are varsity harriers John Chartrand and Hector Cruz as they struggle for position with a Platteville runner during Saturday's double-dual meet on Stout's five-mile course.

(Photo by Mayo)

Benchsitters Observations: Women's Volleyball Results Posted

By Jan Johnson

The bench was hard and cold Saturday as I sat and watched the game. I was happy for the hot chocolate in my hand, and the blanket over my toes.

Somehow, seeing the action on the field made me glad of the fact that I am an official and permanent benchsitter. I can sit there and make "comments" about the

game, and nine times out of ten, everyone will agree with me, because they won't know what's going on either.

We're well into the season with the Women's Volleyball League. Teams remaining in the lead are the Belly Burners, Dirty Dozen, and Mac's Hot Dogs.

Three more weeks of games, and the teams go into tournaments. Next week's games will be Tuesday.

Team schedules for Tuesday are:
6:30 p.m. — 3rd C and Company vs the Yo-Yos, The First Frog-

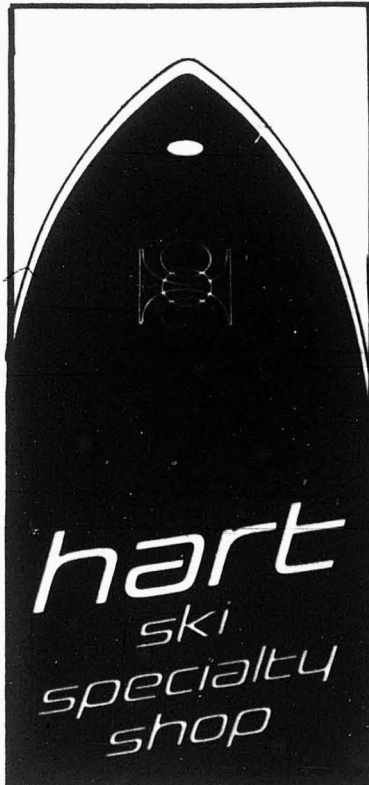
gettes vs The Lady Bugs, Mac's Hot Dogs vs Un-4-Gettables.

7:15 p.m. — The Belly Burners vs Bod Squad, B-Cube vs The Jeter Machine, Mac Pack vs 4th Hansen Hustlers.

8 P.m. — The Dirty Dozen vs Gamma Sigma, The Peanut Butter Conspiracy vs 3rd Jeter Jets, The Beaners vs Tainter Two.

8:45 p.m. — Bumper Crop vs Charlie Brown All Stars, Tri H vs Out of Bounds, The Sappers vs The Phi Bugs.

Good luck to the team on Saturday. I'll be on my bench.



Arnie's Ski Shop

1643 HARDING AVENUE

For Best Selection Choose

HART SKIS

SCOTT POLES

LANGE AND

ROSEMONT BOOTS

IMPORTED SWEATERS

SKI JACKETS & COATS, &
STRETCH PANTS by White Stag,
Profile, Comfy and Roffe

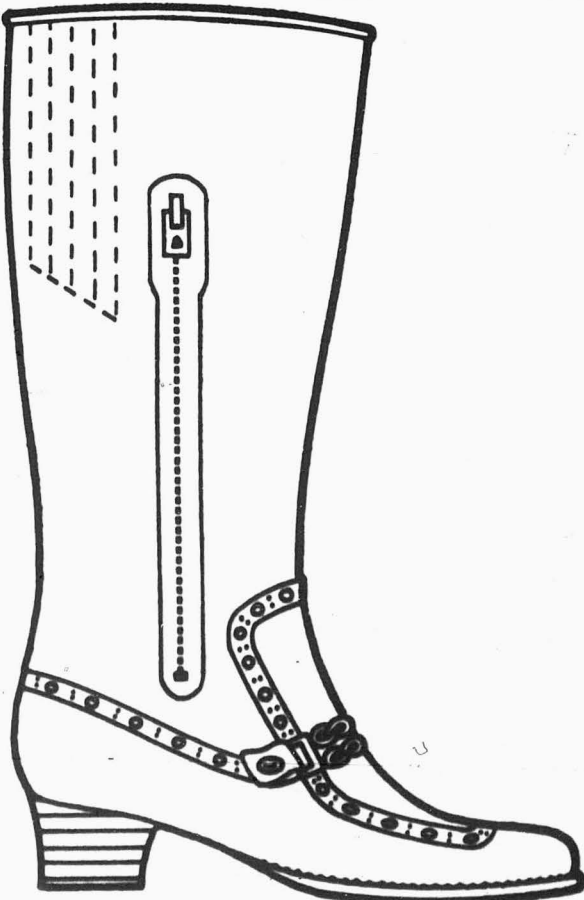
We service and repair all Skis,
Boots and Poles

SKI RENTAL

Arnie's

HOURS

DAILY 9 AM - 9 PM
SATURDAY 8 AM - 6 PM



STOWE

Brown or Black

Waterproof — Guaranteed Against

Road Salt — Sizes 5 to 10

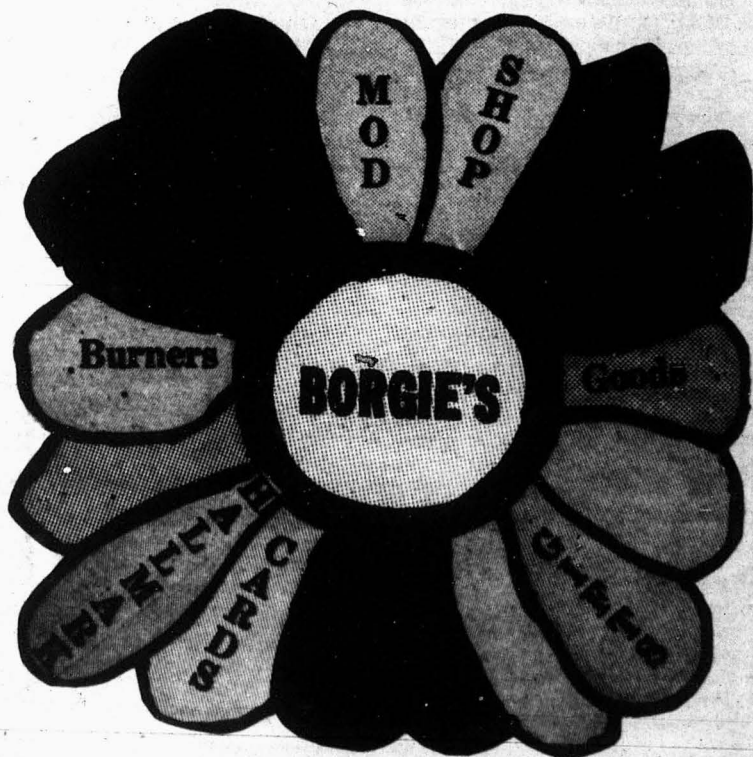
Compare at \$14.95

Several Other Styles

\$5.95 & Up

SKOGMO'S

230 Main



PIZZA VILLA



OVEN
FRESH

WE DELIVER

(Call 5-3191)

Bar Open
12:30 - 1 a.m. Daily

Kitchen Open
5 - 12:30 Daily

Intramural Program Posts Swimming, Harrier Results

By Jim Schleker

It was an eventful day for the Intramural Program last Wednesday as the 1½ mile cross-country began at Menomonie High School. Senior Dan Stewart, representing Chicago Intramural, was the first to break the winning line with a time of 8 minutes 48 seconds. Close behind him were the next three places as Tim Phillips of fourth Kranzusch finished two seconds behind Stewart. The first six places and their times were:

Dan Stewart—Chicago Intramural	1st	8:48
Tim Phillips—4th Kranzusch	2nd	8:50
Ron Anderson—3rd Kranzusch	3rd	8:53
Steve Schwarz—KLB	4th	8:54
Chris Driessen—Sig Ep	5th	9:03
Lynn Goldney—Chicago Intramural	6th	9:17

Then at 7 p.m. in the Stout swimming pool the swimming and diving meet began.

A surprisingly large group of about 50 men, compared to last year's total of 12, put forth good, enthusiastic competition. Times ranged in the various events from close to school records to non-finishers in the 50 yard backstroke. A few new dives were also invented to the delight of participants and spectators.

Second Milnes outdistanced the second place team by 52 points as they racked up 85 points. Fourth Curran finished second with 33 points. Right behind them in third was the Dhores. The first three positions in each event and their times along with the first six teams are listed below.

200 Yard Medley Relay—		
Team	Place	Points
2nd Milnes	1	14
Dhores	2	10

200 Yard Freestyle—		
Name	Team	Time
Ben Kowalski	2nd Milnes	1:59.6
Ben Froeming	Dhores	2:29.9
Mike Wondra	3rd Curran	2:44.5

50 Yard Freestyle—		
Brian Bennett	2nd North	24.7
Bob Sanda	2nd Milnes	25.7
Jim Scheverell	4th Curran	28.4

100 Yard Individual Medley—		
Herb Stuart	2nd Milnes	1:05.4
Rich King	2nd North	1:05.7
Robby Alvis	4th Curran	1:14

Diving—		
Rex VandeMoore	Dhores	92.4
Pete Long	3rd Curran	87.6
Bill Lieblich	2nd Milnes	87.15

50 Yard Butterfly—		
Jerry Musech	2nd Milnes	27.6
Rich King	2nd North	29.1
Earl McMahon	2nd Milnes	29.2

100 Yard Freestyle—		
Ben Kowalski	2nd Milnes	52.7
Tom Tobin	Chicago Intramural	53.4
Jon Fuller	KLB	59.0

50 Yard Backstroke—		
Herb Stuart	4th Curran	30.7
Brian Bennett	2nd North	31.8
Earl McMahon	2nd Milnes	35.0

50 Yard Breast Stroke—		
John Malock	2nd Milnes	35.7
Sam Schleiter	4th Curran	36.2
Steve Hirsch	Chicago Intramural	37.9

200 Yard Freestyle Relay—		
Team	Time	Points
2nd Milnes	1:42.2	85
3rd Curran	1:54	33
4th Curran	2:46	31
		27
		23
		12

Radio . . .

(Continued from Page 5)
ment and a training committee will work on procedure for training those who have had no previous radio experience.

Other committees will include a management committee to set up policies, a constitution committee to prepare a constitution for approval by SSA, and a purchasing committee to set up business procedures and purchase tape, records and other supplies.

YOU NEVER SEE male angels pictured with whiskers. It's because most men get to heaven by a close shave.

ALIMONY is like buying oats for a dead horse.

Norm & Tom's Barber Shop

Complete Modern Barber Service

Walk-in & Appointment

Phone
235-9464

THE BOLD NEW SYMBOL ON CAMPUS



"Today's Collegiate Program
Designed for Your Future"

The
**University
Trust**

U. T. ACTION AGENTS



George Hoffman
1015 Main
235-9427

rli

Reserve Life Insurance Company
Dallas, Texas



Douglas
Shaughnessy
1151 12th Ave. W.
235-2357



Cheerleader Spotlight—Sally Soderberg, Wayne Knight

This is the first in a series of articles which will feature the cheerleaders.

The squad was selected in the third week of the school year with a new addition, males. Together they have been working on many new cheers.

Sally Soderberg, of Menomonie, is the captain of the '69 cheering team. The 19-year old brunette is in her second year of cheering for the fightin' Blue Devils. She is extremely excited at being chosen captain especially this year because in her words "the guys are a great asset," to yelling power. Sally feels that "cheering is the greatest."

"School spirit has been good, but could be better," she stated. Presently the squad under Sally's direction is working on new methods of doing the cheers the students presently know. Before the year's over though they plan to bring in some new cheers.

Sally's male counterpart is Wayne Knight, who hails from

Bradshaw, Md. Wayne is a 19-year old sophomore majoring in industrial tech.

Although he does encounter some heckling, especially in the dorm, he said "most of the fans are reacting favorably."

Wayne has a lot of ideas some of which he hopes will help the squad raise the school spirit and bring championship fans as well as championship teams.

Stout Women's Gymnastic Team To Hold Meeting

Stout's Women's Gymnastic Team is holding an organizational meeting Tuesday in the Fieldhouse, Room 217. If you cannot come, call Miss Judy Carter at Ext. 433.

Morries Barber Shop

Your head is needed
in our business

139 Main Street
Phone 235-7620

Greek Glimpse - Sig Tau

The Sig Tau's are anxiously awaiting the arrival of their alumni. The program for Homecoming week end will begin Friday night with a party at Spike's VFW.

Saturday morning there will be an alumni breakfast at the fraternity house followed by a business meeting in which plans for the future will be discussed.

The meeting will adjourn before the parade to celebrate the christening of their 1969 float.

After the football game there is a banquet dinner for all Sig Tau's at the Hillcrest Country Club in Eau Claire.

Sunday afternoon the house will be open for all the guys and their girls who would like to see the environment of a fraternity house.

calendar

Oct. 31

Midsemester, end of first nine weeks.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority: Mum sale, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Memorial Student Center Snackbar.

Nov. 1

Homecoming Day

Football: Stout vs. au Claire, here, 2 p.m., Nelson Field.

Nov. 3

Sigma Pi Fraternity: Gas Contest, tickets sold in Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Nov. 4

Sigma Pi Fraternity: Gas Contest, tickets sold in Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Nov. 5

Sigma Pi Fraternity: Gas Contest, tickets sold in Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Nov. 6

Sigma Pi Fraternity: Gas Contest, tickets sold in Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Nov. 7

Sigma Pi Fraternity: Gas Contest, tickets sold in Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity: Calendar Queen Dance, Memorial Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Music by "The Piece."

STOUTONIA SUBSCRIPTION FORM

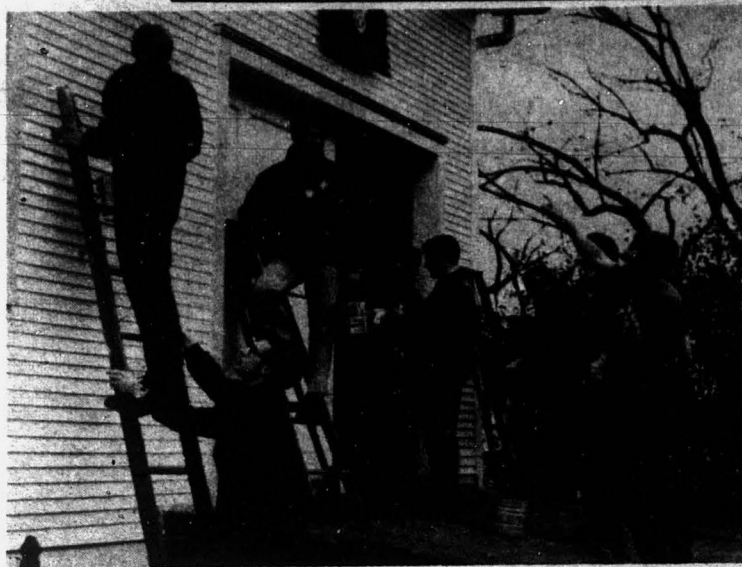
Name _____

Address _____

- ☐ Semester ☐ Full School Year
☐ Check or Money Order Enclosed
☐ Please Bill Me

RATES:

\$3.00 per Semester
 \$5.00 per Year



SIG TAUS ready "the old carriage house" for a Homecoming party.

CLASS Searches For Talent

CLASS Student Services, Inc., announces a national "Advertising Talent Search" for college and university students. CLASS is interested in giving young people the opportunity for recognition and making their talent known to the professional world and the public.

Contestants are required to prepare a complete advertisement, "ready for camera," directed to the youth market and based on an existing product or service of a national advertiser. Students may work alone or as a team. Competition is open to all students regardless of their fields of study.

Considerations in judging will include originality, effectiveness of communication, graphic design, psychological approach and illustration.

The competition offers cash prizes, scholarship and the opportunity to work next summer in advertising agencies in New York City and other areas.

Initial judging will be done by a committee of creative executives from leading national advertising agencies. Final selections will be made by a board composed of advertising agency presidents.

Full details and entry forms

Applications Open For Best Dressed Campus Female

The Fashion Forum will be sponsoring a Best Dressed Girl on campus contest. This will be the second year the contest has been held on Stout's campus.

It is hoped that the contest will evoke student involvement. The purposes of the contest are to create a campus-wide interest in fashion, current trends and appropriate dress, and determine the five best dressed girls on campus. One of the girls will be entered in GLAMOUR magazine's Ten Best Dressed Coeds contest in February. The overall contest theme will be "The Key to Fashion."

The contest is open to any girl, freshman through senior, who is a fulltime Stout student and has a grade point of 2.0 or better. The girls entering will be judged on their personal wardrobes in a series of three eliminations. A student vote will be used in determining the winners.

Applications will be available Monday, at a booth in the Memorial Student Center Snack Bar, the main desks in the womens' residence halls, and from all women resident assistants. Deadline is Nov. 24 and 25. Entries should be returned to the booth in the Snack Bar with a full length photograph attached as a final requirement for the first step of the contest.

are available by writing the publisher: CLASS Student Services, Inc., Talent Search Department, 414 Hungerford Drive, Rockville, Md., 20850.



The Ministry

TO STOUT STATE UNIVERSITY

Announcing the formation of The Ministry,
 an Ecumenical and Cooperative grouping of
 the Catholic, Lutheran and United Campus
 Ministries now in residence in the old
 Newman Center

Office: 108 Third Ave. W.
 Across from Fleming Hall

Phone: 235-2128 or 235-2310

Rev. Don Wisner Rev. William Jablonske Rev. Mike Smith
 Lutheran Campus Ministry The Newman Community United Campus Ministry



MITTENS AND CONFETTI were familiar sights at the Homecoming game Saturday.

(Photo by Moede)

Activities Division Formed; By-Laws Pass SSA Test

By Donna Frome

The by-laws for the new Activities Division of the Stout Student Association (SSA) were presented by Bob Massey at the organization's meeting Tuesday.

The group, to be known as the University Activities Assembly (U.A.A.) will be composed of organizations on campus which are non-profit making and open to

all students.

The objectives of the U.A.A. as stated in the by-laws read: "To coordinate the all university activities of the SSA according to the policies of the Legislative Division of the SSA," and "To provide channels through which members of the university activities that develop or realize the goals of this university."

The initial membership of the U.A.A. was appointed with Senate approval and are as follows: Chairman, Norm Rieman; Treasurer, Sue Berg, Recorder, Jane Wells; Ombudsman, Mary Schiorvitz; Vice president for Student Affairs, Ed Kowieski; and Advisors Miss Freda Wright and Robert Hoyt.

At large members named are Tom Clark, Kathy Bouman, Cathy Lapinski, Randy Marine, Lynn Ruskell, Dennis Allar, Elzy Hill, Dr. Dennis Bolsted and Dr. Joe Rinck.

Each member organization will also elect one assemblyman. The senate will hold a special meeting within the next two weeks to dis-

cuss the by-laws before voting to accept them.

Randy Marine reported to the Senate on the National Entertainment Conference and presented a proposal to the Senate. He proposed that the fee of \$1 be charged for the winter carnival concert in addition to having an activity card in order to meet the students' demands for high quality, big name entertainment.

With the additional fee approximately \$8000 would be available to spend for the Winter Carnival Concert rather than the \$4000 the budget now allocates.

An all-university referendum will be held Nov. 17-18 to determine how the students feel about the additional fee.

In other business the Senate voted to allocate \$660 for five SSU representatives to attend the Association of Student Governments Conference in Atlanta, Ga. Delegates selected were Bob McCord, Bob Massey, Morrie Schiowitz, Thomas Crop, and Jerry Schnech.

Home Economics Sets 'Evening'

By Michelle Williams

The School of Home Economics cordially invites all interested students to spend "An Evening with the School of Home Economics," in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom, Wednesday.

Two separate programs will be presented simultaneously. The first session from 7-8 p.m., will center around home economics in business. Directors of Majors for Hotel and Restaurant Management, Food Service Administration, Home Economics in Business, Fashion Merchandising and Clothing, Textiles and Design will present a ten-minute talk concerning their respective majors.

Human development and family services is the title of the second session from 8-9 p.m. Directors of majors from the areas of Home Economics General, Early Childhood Education, Dietetics, and Home Economics Education will give 12-minute presentations.

The last ten minutes of each session will be devoted to a student response panel. During this time those in attendance will have the opportunity to ask questions of the panel concerning majors.

Stout's School of Home Economics has one of the nation's largest enrollments with over 1800 undergraduates. Departments which serve these majors include: Clothing, Textiles and Design, Child Development and Family Life, Food Science and Nutrition, Home Management, Economics and Equipment, Hotel and Restaurant Management, and Home Economics Education.

Dr. Marybell Hickner is direc-

tor of the Home Economics Education major. This major prepares students to teach in junior and senior high schools and also provides a basis for advanced study.

The Early Childhood Education major is designed for preparing students to become teachers and leaders in education for young children.

Mrs. Florence Blank is director of the major.

Dr. Helen Van Zante is director of the Home Economics in Business major. In this program home economists are prepared to serve as the link between the products and services produced by a business and the homemaker.

In Fashion Merchandising, students are prepared for business and the fashion world. Miss Marcia Metcalf is director of this major as well as the Clothing, Textiles and Design major.

Dr. Mercedes Kainski directs the Dietetics major. Students are prepared for career opportunities in such areas as public health, therapeutic dietetics, food service administration, university food service, industry, restaurants, and airlines.

Stout's Hotel and Restaurant Management program is the first of its kind in a Wisconsin state university. Students have an opportunity to gain actual field experience by serving two-twelve week periods in approved positions with one of the businesses in the industry.

John Bryson is director of major for Food Service Administration. This program provides background for a career as ad-

ministrator in large quantity food services, such as restaurants, hotels, motels, dormitories, and school lunch programs.

Home Economics General is the major often selected by the student who wishes to gain a broad general education in Home Economics.

Stout believes that home economics is one of the most effective ways to improve society and individuals. Meet the people who know, Wednesday.

United Council Meets at Platteville

The United Council (UC) of Wisconsin State Universities Student Governments will hold a General Assembly at Platteville today and Saturday. Student government presidents, members of the UC executive board, committee delegates from eight state universities, and student government advisors will attend.

Seminars meeting at the general assembly concern Residence Hall Utilization and National Service Organizations. They will be chaired by Stevens Point and Stout respectively.

Committee meetings include Finance, Legislative and Research Affairs, United Council Directors, Public Relations, Student Services, and the President's Council.

The Finance Committee will be responsible for adjusting the UC budget to compensate for the financial withdrawal of White-water.

Legislative and Research Af-

airs will discuss legislative bills that directly effect the members of the WSU system.

Student Services will discuss the improvement of health facilities on each of the state universities.

The President's Council will discuss common problems and recent actions by the Board of Regents.

An open seminar on the future of United Council will be held Saturday. All delegates and past participants in UC have been invited to discuss ways of streamlining. UC president Bob Arnold announced the temporary

appointment of two new executive board members. Chuck Goethal, Eau Claire, has been appointed to chair the Student Services committee and Bill Rasmussen, River Falls, has been appointed treasurer.

Appointments are not final until approved by the general assembly. There is still no chairman for the constitution committee.

This is the first meeting held since student government presidents and UC executive board members met last month to discuss ways of improving the organization's effectiveness.

Stout Group Receives MANASA Award

Stout State University's MANASA, an affiliate of the Wisconsin Association for Mental Health (WAMH), was presented with the first MANASA of the Year Award "in recognition of outstanding achievements by a College Campus Unit in the promotion of mental health programs, volunteer services, and fostering greater understanding within the campus community."

The decision for the 1969 award was made by the Advisory Council of the WAMH and was presented to the organization by Mrs. Lois Kuby, College Campus Coordinator, at the 12th Annual Leadership Training Institute held at the Quality Quarts Motor Inn, in Madison, Oct. 15-16th. Bruce Palmer, President of Stout's MANASA accepted the award.

Attending this year's conven-

tion from Stout were: Robert Danielson, Richard Gauerke, Susan Kringle, Barbara Michalowski, Sharon Hoage, Betsy Zaborowski, Diane Krause, Sue Fields, Paula Hawery, Pat Rehberg, Shirley Hienbach and Bruce Palmer.

The Keynote Address was given on Wed. by Orion N. Hutchinson, Jr., NAMH Board Member, and Thursday's luncheon featured

Governor Warren P. Knowles who spoke on the "Challenge of Change".

Workshops on Alcoholism, MHA Education Programs, Community Leadership Development, Drug Abuse and many other thought provoking workshops discussions and presentations, inspired all present to further action in their own "home" communities.

Tech Seminar Sponsored

The Stout Society of Industrial Technology, (SSIT), sponsored a Seminar in Industrial Technology this year during Homecoming in response to requests from alumni who work in industry. The objective of the seminar was to provide opportunity for the professional development of alumni

working in management staff positions in industry.

Response from I.T. graduates was enthusiastic. The seminar was attended by 25 industrial participants representing ten different companies, and 24 participants who were faculty members and SSIT members.



HONORED at Homecoming 1969 were (left to right) Dr. and Mrs. Hill who traveled from Missouri to attend the Homecoming activities, and Mr. Harry Stevens the returning alumnus with the earliest graduation date—1926.

(Photo by Hammer)

Editorial . . .

We live in a Democracy. We want to go on living in a Democracy; so we fight Communism.

We like our way of life and because we like it, we want others to share it. But, a Democracy will not work in every country.

The United States has remained successful and affluent for several reasons. Our forefathers found a treasure chest of natural resources with which to feed, clothe, and shelter themselves.

We have always stressed the importance of education. We built schools, required attendance, and literally made cripples of the illiterate.

We are capitalistic. We uphold man's right to compete, to improve his economic status, to keep what he earns. For these and other reasons, Democracy has survived in the United States, and for these reasons it may not survive in other countries.

Let's look at Vietnam. We entered the war because we didn't want Vietnam to live under Communism. We want them to maintain a reasonably comfortable way of life under a government built and controlled by their own manpower. If we want these things for them, the United States had better prepare to spend several years in Vietnam.

The Vietnamese are illiterate. They live in a barren country. They are fighting for simple survival, and yet, we want to withdraw and let them handle their own problems.

Monday, President Nixon said, "We have adopted a plan which we have worked out in cooperation with the South Vietnamese for the complete withdrawal of all U. S. ground combat forces and their replacement by South Vietnamese forces on an orderly scheduled timetable." He didn't give details as to the "timetable," and this is understandable. If we withdraw slowly, the surge of American unrest will surely grow. If the withdrawal is speedy, we will be leaving Vietnam just as we found it, and our reasons for being there in the first place will not be justifiable.

There are many who agree that the United States made a mistake with Vietnam. If we want to protect smaller countries from Communism, why wait until they are threatened? Why do we allow a country to remain so weak that they must depend on us to fight their war, and when their dependency has reached a maximum and their weaknesses have not been corrected, we decide to withdraw?

How can we expect a country to fight for their "inalienable rights" when their biggest fight is still disease and starvation?

The Stoutonia

Friday, Nov. 7, 1969

The Stoutonia—2

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin

Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor Pro Tem Lori Malzahn
Managing Editor B. Alan Tietz
Business Manager Darlene Linsenmeyer
News Editor Diane Olson
Staff: Gloria Rehn, Connie Mehls, Karen Lindberg, Donna Frome, Janet Fisher, Lane Benninger, Arthur Hage, Margy Wood, Linda Byrne, Debi Beebe.
Copy Editor Mary Prickett



"OK NOW, WHEN WE ENGAGE TH' ENEMY I WANT YOU T' PRETEND THEY'RE YOUR DRAFT BOARD TH' DAY THEY REVOKED YOUR '2-5' DEFERRMENTS."

Letters... To The Editor

Normal Only For An Abnormal Society

Dear Editor:

To our elders, who are teaching us truth and righteousness.

The below described patterns are so much a part of our society, we no longer pay them the attention due. Some are repulsive. Some seem to be exaggerated, but they exist and we have consistently underestimated the connotations of our actions and dress.

Instead of sensibly cutting our hair and keeping it neat, clean, etc., we grow it, form it, tease it, color it, cut it, spray it, grease it, curl it, and comb it. Why, oh, why? To make us more appealing to the opposite sex and the envy of our peers. Very few people wear truly functional haircuts.

Glasses are designed to make the face more appealing to others. False eyelashes add fullness, eyeshadow adds contrast, eyebrows plucked for shape, eyeliner for depth, powder for smoothness, lipstick outlines, etc., all to make one sex more attractive to the other, all to build up self-confidence and security; both as false as the make-up and both as unnatural.

We all fastidiously wash off our own body odors, bathing much more frequently than is medically necessary, and replace it with a more "appealing" odor. Men shave their faces, women depilate their armpits, removing these important scent traps to be "in" with fashion, to be more appealing to others; to our fellow man, or woman.

The female covers her breasts and then proceeds to redefine their shape with a brassiere. This device may be padded or inflatable, so that it not only reinstates the concealed shape, but also enlarges it. Males have codpieces to add width to their shoulders. Why? Both are to increase the femininity or masculinity of the person, i. e. sexuality.

Shirts are cut to emphasize a man's shoulders. Blouses are cut to emphasize fullness of bust and narrowness of waist. Why, oh, why???

Girdles are funny contraptions used to constrict and flatten the "tummy", thereby emphasizing the shape and size of the hips and pelvic region, to be "in", more appealing to others.

Boys wear tight pants to emphasize the narrowness of hip and muscularity of legs, with the girls wearing tight pants to emphasize their hips, buttocks and pelvic region, and the shape of their legs. Skirts are cut to extend or emphasize the flare of the hips and narrowness of waist.

Loose clothing is also used to accent certain portions of the body, to make it appear larger or smaller in strategic spots, to increase appeal. Contrary to what some "righteous" people would have us think, it does anything but lessen appeal.

Shorts are used, respectively, to emphasize shape and sleekness of legs, muscles and hairiness, by female and male. More appeal.

The subject of legs, hosiery, and shoes is almost totally feminine in orientation. Legs are shaved smooth to increase femininity, while men must never shave their legs. The men, while wear-

ing distinctively masculine hosiery and shoes, do not devote nearly so much attention to them as the ladies do. Nylons are used to smooth, darken, and hide blemishes. High heels are used to lengthen the legs and a long-legged girl is much envied.

Rather than diet for health's sake, the majority of people diet for "looks." Girls especially tend to use starvation diets without realizing they may be destroying the ability to lose weight by damaging their body metabolism.

While good posture is conducive to good health, how many people are stiff, rigid, and unnatural, put on a pose for "looks."

Why must women cross their legs when they sit or hide their pelvic region when sitting in some positions? Too much appeal and after all their work! Why don't women wear practical dresses rather than play the game of "now you see it, now you don't." Temptation and who is most wrong; the tempted for looking, or the tempter for displaying?

Why do girls practice their wiggle-walk and really turn it on when the guys watch? High heels help to increase the sway. Interesting?

This is only a few of the signals we use every day of our life. We consider them normal, but they are normal only for an abnormal society. So think, the next time you dress, or perform some part of your toilet. What is the true meaning of that particular action? Is it necessary for life, death, or good health? You will find very little that is.

IN OTHER WORDS, IF IT ISN'T FOR SALE, don't advertise!

Now, because I don't agree with your apathy to, rationalization and denial of reality, I am weird, sick, etc.. But who are the ones who are performing the actions mentioned above, who is trying to fool everyone else? Now who is weird? Now, who are the people living lies? To our elders, who are teaching us truth and righteousness. Thank you!

Peder H. Fagerholm
228 A North Hall

Literary Merit?

Dear Editor:

Congratulations are in order! Stout State University has arrived! Where before we lacked a version of Madison's CARDINAL we may now boast our own GROK, which is every bit as hospitable to the puerile bleat, the "borrowed" redaction, and the gutter vocabulary as its big brother.

For GROK's second number boasts an addition to the normal collection of inept effusion masqueraded as "poetry." Something purporting to be a "short story" fairly bristles with references to human plumbing and is liberally sprinkled with the proper relish of blasphemy so dear to the hearts of the "literary merit" crowd. Neatly packaged as "realistic conversation" of "earthy dialogue," scatological droppings pelt every line with the obvious preoccupation of its author.

It's old hat, really, and while it deserves the more apt description "coprological," certain advantages do present themselves. Now that GROK has been officially sighted (floating on the surface here at Stout) uninformed students, those ignorant of the "literary merit" gimmick, ought to have a slice of the action presently the private preserve of the cognoscenti. Here's how to get your junk printed.

First method: Wrap anything foul, filthy, evil-smelling and/or disgusting in a "conversation" and plant it in a "short story" about a gutsy character. Now wave the tale under GROK's nose and wait for the next number.

Second method: A somewhat more refined (venia sit verbo!) technique, much practiced by the purveyors of "girly books," involves the use of the phony "medical report." This method allows the exploration of all sorts of kinky situations. However, it also requires a vocabulary that would quickly exhaust the linguistic resources of the nonspecialist

and drain his artistic "talent" down to the very oatmeal under his hair.

I welcome any intelligent rebuttal this letter may generate, but please spare me the kind of childish babble my last letter extracted from the poor soul that signed itself "Aketaton Began Man's Hope!"

Raymond A. McCoy
English Dept.

HOUSING

Dear Editor,

I want to thank the STOUTONIA for pointing out the inadequate married student housing at Stout. I wish that every reader would have understood that the editorial was written for that sole purpose.

However, the statement concerning "little incentive" of the residents of Fair Oaks is not correct. These people have worked their hearts out carrying beautiful apartments out of old tin and wood and should be commended for their work.

The question is, should they have to be commended? Why do these students have to work so hard to make their places so nice to live? The reason is because of the old buildings with which they have to work. Shouldn't the university feel responsibility to build better housing?

I hope that the university will take action to build more married student housing, but housing which the married student can afford.

I also hope that the students at Fair Oaks do not mistake the editorial as against them personally but only at the inadequate housing at Stout. I, for one, am proud to live there.

William Selby

SHORT BUT SWEET

Dear Editor:

The gum in the candy machine in the bowling alley is stale. UGH!

Diane Dvorak

Television Deal- All Screwed Up

Dear Editor:

We the students of Curran-Kranzsch-Tustison have been given a rotten, stinking, screwed up deal. The "deal" I am speaking of is the one giving us the privilege of having and using a TV in our rooms. Now don't get me wrong, I'm all for TV's in the rooms, its the reception I'm against.

Reception in the dorms is terrible to say the least. Helmut Albrecht, director of Student Housing, has been quoted as saying that adapters have been or-

dered and will be available to students for a nominal fee. However, upon investigation by what I consider reliable sources, it turns out that the adapters are really just one adapter, and that being for an FM radio, not a TV.

So use antennas you say-well, once again the reception is terrible, one station can be seen and heard clearly with an antenna-providing of course, that you live on the east side of the building where the signals are strong.

My bitch is this-if the ad-

ministration gave us the OK for TV's, why can't they run hook-ups from the cable in each lounge to each room? Cost?

Well, the dorm council will probably pick up part of the tab, and I'm sure a collection from people with TV's will pay part too! Maybe even a cable fee-a set price for hooking in each semester until we pay the cost off could be arranged.

Anything, but let's do it quick before people go blind squinting at dim and fuzzy images on their TV's.

Kevin Krinke

Stout Professors Summoned

By John Dunlop

Editor's Note:

The following article was submitted for publication as a letter to the editor but with the approval of the author this philosophy is being run as a story.

Nine semesters and a few summer sessions ago, higher education began for me. It's been quite a good learning experience. But, having been taught to think in terms of efficiency, I wonder if what was good could not have been better.

Stout has an impressive faculty of learned academicians who exhibit all levels of teaching competency. I would say that most devote at least a small portion of their spare time to reviewing the recent literature in the field, and are attentive to research findings that will enable them to augment their teaching capabilities.

But I say it is high time to do something about that which is already known. Though many members of our faculty may loudly proclaim and long assert their respect for research findings, they and their colleagues in many other schools in the country do continue to ignore and confound that which research has indicated for decades: that students learn best when they are interested in what is being taught.

This apparently has little impact on our campus. If you happen to be interested in what is being taught within the confines of a course, that's fine. Otherwise, it's too bad, for you have little time to explore and become interested—you've got to "keep up."

What is most bitter of all is the fact that our teachers take it upon themselves to judge what we should learn.

Subject to Biases

Certainly intelligent people such as our faculty realize that they are subject to biases, and that these biases will affect what they select for their course content. Hypothetical examples: a psychology teacher who accepts only the Freudian approach, dwells on Freud for an entire semester; another teacher, tired of teaching the same course over and over, follows no structure whatsoever but rambles incessantly over topics of his current interest.

The only circumstances under which a teacher can possibly justify selecting his course content occur when he is teaching techniques or insights. (Techniques of drawing; of testing; of discipline; of teaching; and insights into people in a classroom or work

situation) But even under these conditions, what is so sacred about the teacher's judgment? Many teachers justify their selection of course content on the basis of their work experience for perhaps hundreds of students?

Why did we all have to make a project in Woods? Instead, why couldn't some of us have studied stress and strain in wood? Who can possibly say that one is more important than the other? Why couldn't we have studied automated foundry systems instead of making castings? Can any man judge which is more relevant?

Student teachers are always encouraged to innovate in their teaching. But how can anyone reasonably expect student teachers to innovate or originate when they have been exposed to little or no innovation in their own education? Isn't this something of a double standard?

It's a small wonder that graduate teachers leave this institution with thoughts of "Machine Shop I, II, & III" and "Building Construction I, II, & III, etc." in their heads. Isn't our curriculum and our instructional perennialism designed to perpetuate itself? Lest I belabor the point: Innovation begets innovation.

In short, teachers, when you hand me a course outline, I think it means you don't trust me enough to let me learn for myself. I think it means you don't have much respect for my individuality, by making broad prescriptions for the masses. I think it means you have a great deal of nerve, taking it upon yourself to dictate what I need to know to live long after you have gone.

Nobody can contest this statement: students learn at different rates, it is educational dogma. But where is the fruit it has borne at this campus? Look hard, look long.

The truth is that in most of our classes, we students are herded in to the same room, fed the same lecture, given the same assignment, and subjected to the

same test.

The antithesis of this traditional approach is independent study, or self-paced instruction. Some of the courses at Stout do utilize these methods but these courses are in the absolute minority.

Why does our present system exist? Probably because common learning experience facilitate the measurement of educational achievement. After all, schools do cost money to run, and something should be shown to justify spending the taxpayer's money.

Enter grades and grading. This is entirely too controversial an area to disturb, so I will say only that in many cases all a grade shows is that some students learn faster and retain more than others. In some instances, a grade is an index of students' efforts, and in others it merely indicates who can best read the teacher's mind. Suffice to say that even many educators will state that grades are not the answer, and that they leave much to be desired.

I have pointed out much which I deem faulty; it is only right to advance some suggestions which I regard as improvements. Open the Courses Up

More simply, abolish course structure. Allow X students to engage in X different kinds of learning experiences. Let each study what he wants. Let a student make a project, compile a report, or do whatever is of interest to him.

Is not one of the aims of education to increase the differences or broaden the range of capabilities among students? How better could this be achieved than by letting each student pursue his unique interests? Please, let us shape our own destinies!

Why should the teacher be forever committed to the role of a drone, whose lecture-lullaby is ignored by most of his students? Wouldn't the special skills and abilities of each of our teachers be more fully utilized if he were instead a resource person who

Continued on Page 5



HANGING in effigy from the Stout Tower, a pumpkin appeared from who-knows-where Halloween night. Confessors will not be prosecuted.

(Photo by Hammer)

Duo Set For PAWN

Leatherwood and Lisa, a psychedelic-rock group with country flavor, will be the main attraction at the PAWN Monday through Saturday.

Leatherwood plays both the six and 12-string guitar and Lisa plays tambourine, maracas and comb. They both sing.

The duo has no limited "bag"

as they draw their music from many different fields and write a good deal of their material.

"The desire to bring understanding through music" is the underlying theme of this husband and wife team that will present two shows nightly at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. Admission is 50¢.

TYPEWRITER SALES

Rental & Repair

RECORDS AND BOOKS

Also Phono Needles, Brushes, etc.

Available at

Menomonie Office Supply Co.

535 Broadway 235-0061

Carlson ♥ Craft

NAPKINS — ANNOUNCEMENTS
INVITATIONS

The "Complete Wedding Line"

A Sample Book to Take Out
Also Available

The
DUNN COUNTY REMINDER
107 11th Ave. W — Phone 235-7612
Next to the Menomonie Quick Wash

ON SALE

ALL GIFT ITEMS AND HOUSEWARES

See our display
of "Buzza Cardoza"
Greeting Cards

VAN'S

438 Main

QUARVE'S CAMERA SHOP

Discount on Film
Flashbulbs & Cameras

Kodacolor
Photo Finishing

622 Broadway
Near Main St.

STATE THEATER

Thru Saturday

Spirits of
The Dead

Sun.-Tues.

Finian's Rainbow



All styles from \$175

Choose one of today's luxury trills in diamonds and 14-karat white or yellow gold. For you, the diamond engagement ring embracing the wedding band. For him, a wedding band to match.

by *Feature Ring*

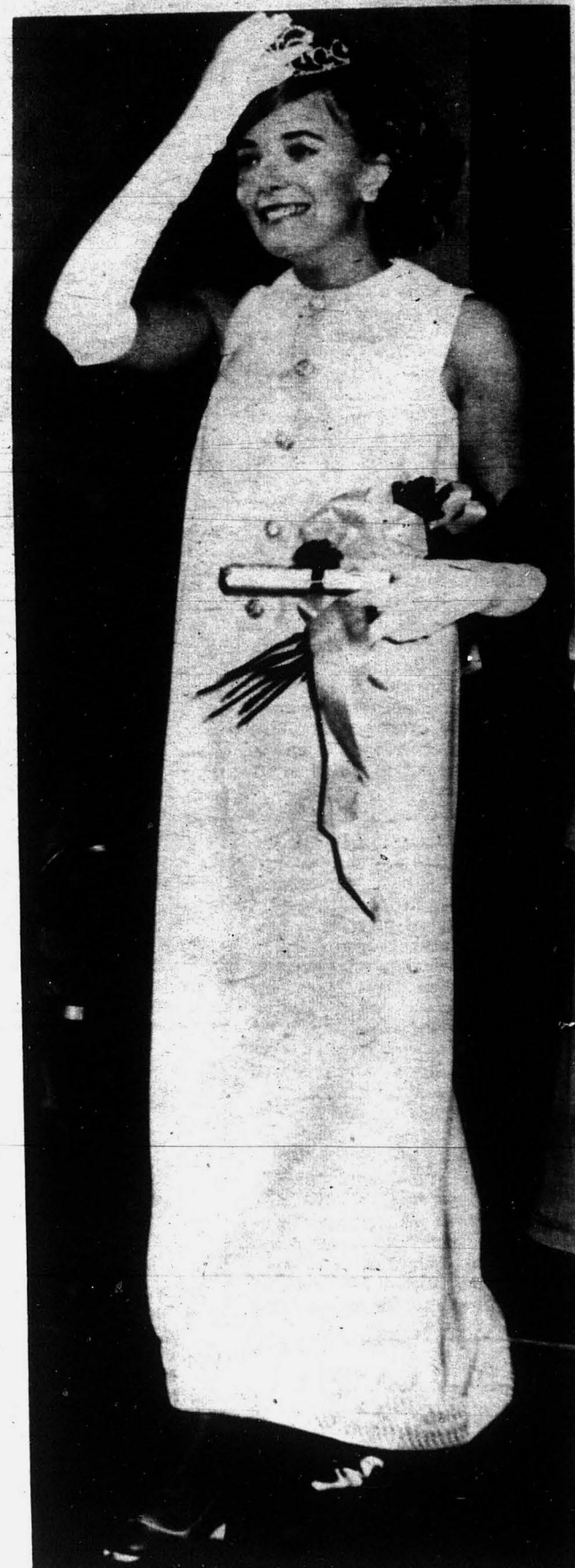
ANSHUS Jewelers

Convenient Budget Terms

'Time of the Seasons' . . Great!



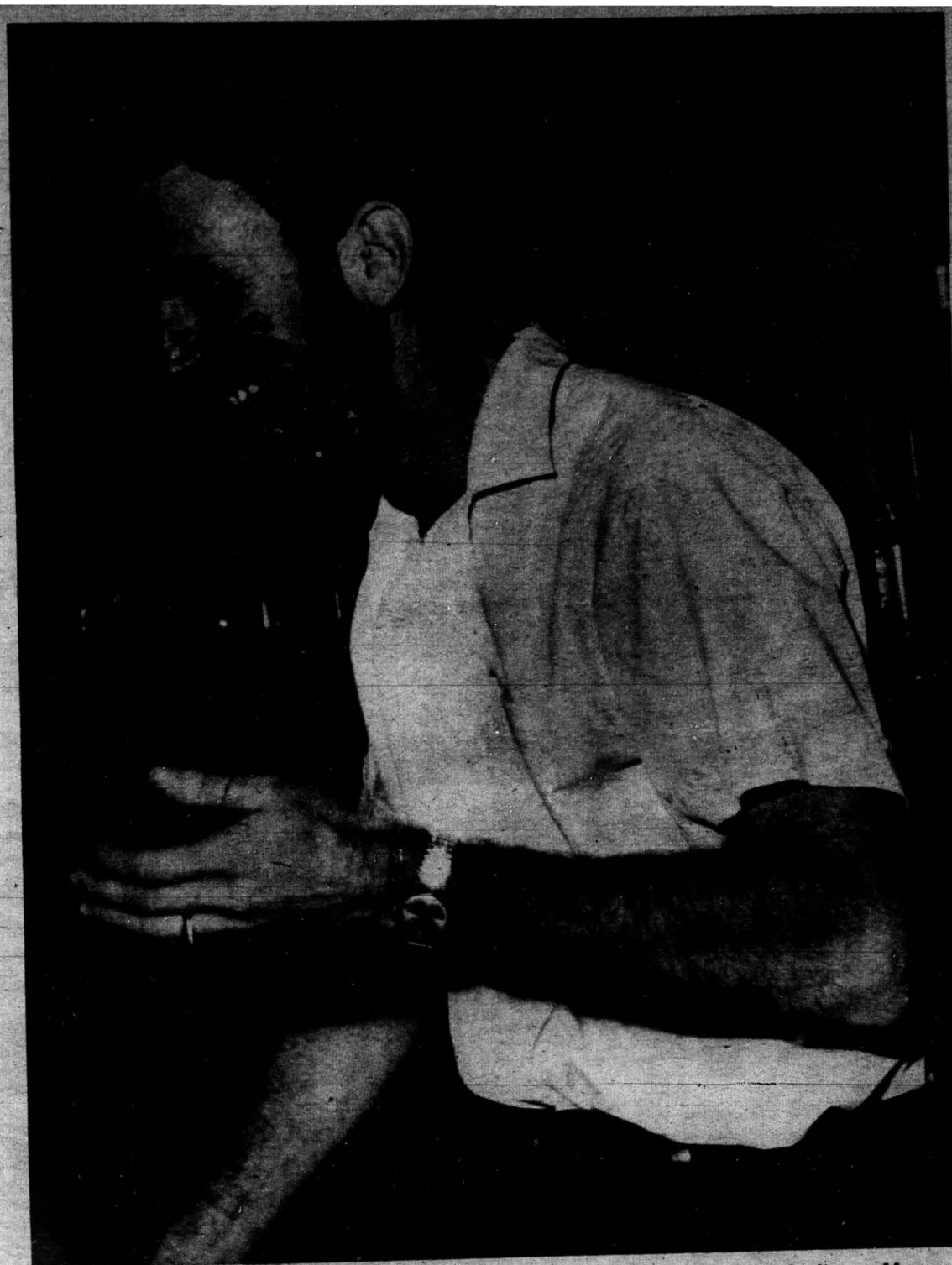
Princess Esther was escorted to the dance by Mr. Helgeson.



Kay radiated a queenly smile after her coronation.



Defensive players shouted words of encouragement to the offensive team during Saturday's Homecoming battle.



Faculty member Dr. Joe Rinck found time from his daily routine to frolic at Homecoming activities.



The Phi Sigma Epsilon's skunk captured the Grand Champion Award in the float competition for the fourth straight year.

Staff
Photos

DEVILS DEN

By Bob Dennee, Sports Editor

Frustrating Peak

The bitterly disappointing loss to Eau Claire Saturday marked the peak of frustration and heart break from the Stout Bluedevil football organization.

A team that should be holding down third place is now tied for sixth. Truly, the standings are no indication of the caliber of ball this team is capable of.

In talking to head coach Max Sparger, the tremendous disappointment he felt for the athletes was in evidence. As he put it, "They've never lost any enthusiasm, although the games have gone against us . . . the last four games could have gone either way. There has been no let down. The hustle and respect for every member remains."

Coach Sparger also emphasized his appreciation in the excellent backing of the team. Despite the win-loss record, the crowds saw good hard hitting football. The coaching staff was "tremendously pleased." In losing, it takes courage, and the Stout crowds can be proud of their unhesitant support. 6000 fans sat through a cold rainy day at Nelson Field Saturday.

Stumbling Blocks

What has prevented Stout from a better season? "Inexperience in the offensive line has been our major concern," Sparger pointed out, "The offense has not been able to move the ball consistently."

Lack of depth is another factor. A lot of pressure has been put on a few ball players, namely Jerry Hermann, Gary Inskeep, Nick Misch, and Reggie Holmes, who generally played both ways in many games.

Over the season, Stout has averaged 61 yards per game on the ground, and 161 through the air. This is a very young offense, however with plenty of talent returning next season.

The defense rates as one of the league's best. It has consistently kept Stout in ball games with containment and hard-hitting contact.

The Blugolds contest however, was not the best performance. The defense held quarterback Tom Bauer's attack to 20 yards passing, only three of fifteen completions. Averaging an impressive 93-yard per game rushing limit, the Stout defense permitted 161 to Eau Claire backs.

Final Game

At River Falls tomorrow, Stout faces a team with only one conference victory, but a seasonal fate similar to Stout. Coach Sparger considers the game "a toss-up." The Falcons have the loop's top receiver for total yardage, Joe Rozak. Against Whitewater, he set an all time conference record with nine receptions for 200 yards. Quarterback Jerry Trooien is second only to Platteville's Chris Charnish in passing. Charnish, incidentally, is first in the nation for small college total offense.

Forecasts

Tomorrow's five games will wrap up the WSUC season. Whitewater is still the undefeated leader. Platteville has one loss, and could tie for the crown in the event Oshkosh can upset the Warhawks. Whitewater is the choice, however. In the season finale, Stout will clobber River Falls.

Platteville takes on Stevens Point, and the Pioneers pour it to them.

In other games, La Crosse will outduel Eau Claire. Superior should hand Ashland a loss in nonconference play.

In Season Finale

Stout Faces Falcons

By Bob Goepel

Stout State's Hustlin' Bluedevils conclude their 1969 season tomorrow with a conference tilt against River Falls on the Falcons' home ground.

Presently sitting on the bottom of the heap with a 1-6 record, the Falcon offensive attack is led by senior signal-caller Jerry Trooien.

Last season Trooien finished second in league passing and is likely to duplicate it this year. Thus far, he has connected for nine touchdowns through the air

and holds a 158 yard average per game.

Against Stevens Point last week in the Falcons' 15-14 loss, Trooien fired two 72 yard scoring strikes, one to John O'Neill and the other to junior Joe Rozak.

Rozak has been consistent from his end position all season. He ranks third in the conference with seven touchdowns and carries an average of 22.4 yards a reception. Two weeks ago, Rozak hauled in a record nine aerials for 200 yards against first place Whitewater.

The Falcon defense is anchored by all-conference halfback Brian Kreibich, who set a league record last fall with 11 interceptions. As a senior this year, he again tops the league in stolen aerials.

Stout's record fell to 2-5, as the Devils dropped their fifth straight game, 14-7, to the Eau Claire Blugolds.

A capacity crowd of almost 6000 gathered last Saturday at Nelson Field for what was to become a disappointing homecoming contest.

The Blugolds' 161 yards rushing, combined with four interceptions and two Devil fumbles countered the high hopes of both the Stout players and fans.

Eau Claire scored first on a 19-yard run by fullback Harold Treland midway in the second quarter.

Reggie Holmes had stopped a Blugold drive with a diving interception of a Tom Bauer pass in the end zone.

On first down, Stout fumbled, Eau Claire recovered. Treland then raced 20 yards for the second touchdown.

Near the end of the first half, Eau Claire's Butch Ervasti picked off a Bob Slevert pass, and moved the ball to the Stout 27.

Five plays later Bauer found Marv Healless open over the middle and fired a bullet to the freshman end for the Blugolds' final score.

Early in the third period, the Devils took advantage of a Blugold miscue as Roger Zell snared a Bauer aerial and returned it to the 50-yard line.

Slevert led the offense to three first downs, moving the ball to the Eau Claire 14-yard line. The sophomore signal-caller fired three crucial first down passes, two to Nick Misch and one to Holmes.

Stout's score came on a sparkling 12-yard completion to Misch. A John Debee punt return almost broke the game open late in the fourth period.

On the day, Slevert hit 13 of 29 pass attempts for 122 yards but was nailed with four interceptions. Reich played a strong game rushing for 49 yards in 12 carries. Misch and Dan Tentcher hauled in five aerials each for 41 and 48 yards respectively.

Stout had three first downs rushing to the eight for the Blugolds. The Devils held a 9-2 passing first downs advantage.

Eau Claire had a big edge in rushing yardage, 165-40. The Blugolds carried an amazing 51 times from scrimmage.

In passing stats, the Devils held their opponents to only three of 15 completions, far below Bauer's par. The Blugold frosh gained only 20 air yards.

Total yardage indicated the closeness of the offenses, 181-173, a Blugold edge.

However, Eau Claire never fumbled and had only two passes intercepted to make the big difference.

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, November 7, 1969

Page 6



TOUGH DEFENSE—Roger Zell stops an Eau Claire Blugold runner in his tracks as Arlen Dombrock, Gary Inskeep, and Gary Kuehl move in to assist. The Bluedevils dropped the homecoming contest, 14-7.

(Photo by Moede)

Conference Standings

Team	W	L	T
Whitewater	7	0	0
Platteville	6	1	0
La Crosse	4	3	0
Oshkosh	4	3	0
Eau Claire	4	3	0
Stout	2	5	0
Stevens Point	2	5	0
Superior	2	6	0
River Falls	1	6	0

Saturday's Games

Oshkosh at Whitewater
Stevens Point at Platteville
La Crosse at Eau Claire
Stout at River Falls
Superior at Ashland (NC)

Last Week's Results

Eau Claire 14, Stout 7
Whitewater 35, La Crosse 20
Stevens Pt. 15, River Falls 14
Oshkosh 49, Superior 0
Platteville 52, Winona 13 (NC)

Hockey Practice

The Stout Hockey Team will work out daily, starting Monday at 3 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Arnold Taylor will coach this year's team in their first year of intercollegiate competition.

Approximately 28 men have shown interest in competing.

PIZZA VILLA



OVEN
FRESH

WE DELIVER

(Call 5-3191)

Bar Open
12:30 - 1 a.m. Daily

Kitchen Open
5 - 12:30 Daily

Morries Barber Shop

Your head is needed
in our business

139 Main Street
Phone 235-7620

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

U.M.O.C.

UGLY MAN ON CAMPUS

DANCE TO: **THE SOUTH SIDE SYNDICATE**

IN THE UNION BALLROOM

Friday, November 14

8:00-12:00 P.M.

50c - 75c

(Are YOU a . . . ?)

WHERE HAVE ALL . . . GONE?

University Theatre

November 13-15



Jerry Hermann

★ ★ ★ Player of the Week

Senior tackle Jerry Hermann has been named Stout's 'Player of the Week' for his excellent job both offensively and defensively against Eau Claire Saturday.

Head Coach Max Sparger noted his six solo tackles and seven assists as evidence of Hermann's prowess in the defensive lines.

The 6' 3" 230 pound Menomonie native has received the award twice this season. The three-year veteran, along with ten other seniors, will play their last game in Blue Devil uniform tomorrow at River Falls. Congratulations to Jerry Hermann.

★ ★ ★

Intramural Winter Activities Scheduled

VOLLEYBALL

Entry Deadline, Nov. 13
Starting Date, Nov. 17

BASKETBALL

Entry Deadline, Nov. 20
Starting Date, Dec. 1

FREE THROW

Entry Deadline, Mar. 4

Starting Date, Mar. 8

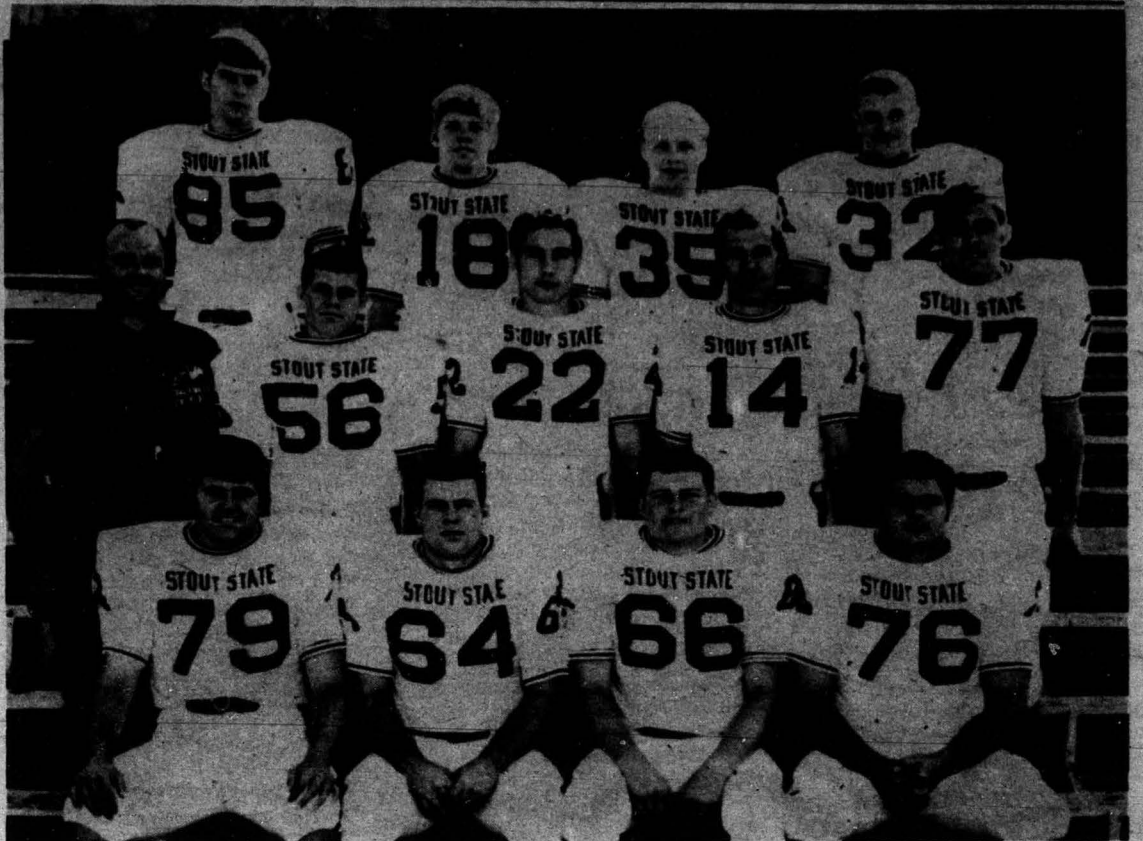
WRESTLING

Entry Deadline, Mar. 4
Starting Date, Mar. 10

GYMNASTICS

Entry Deadline, Mar. 24
Starting Date, Mar. 27

Pick up entry blanks in Room 212 of the Fieldhouse.



TWELVE SENIOR gridders complete their Blue Devil career in the season finale tomorrow at River Falls. They are front row, left to right, Jerry Hermann, co-captain Duane Stevens, co-captain Roger Zell, Gary Inskeep; Second row, Head Coach Max Sparger, Greg Gunderson, Donn Reich, Rob Van Valkenburg, Bill Heidemann; fourth row, Gregg Sipek, Arlen Dombrock, Dick Trinkl and Dick Lamers. (Staff Photo)

La Crosse Sweeps Conference Harrier Meet, Stout Seventh

By Arlen Dombrock

LaCrosse State, placing three men in the first five, successfully defended its title at the Wisconsin State University Conference cross country meet at Oshkosh Saturday. Rod Leadley led the defending champs attack by placing first with a time 26 minutes 18 seconds. Bob Kretlow and John Carlson placed fourth and fifth respectively for the victors.

The Platteville Pioneers, led by Al Russel's second place finish, landed in the second position. Oshkosh placed third, Stevens Point fourth and Whitewater fifth.

Stout finished seventh, only one point behind River Falls. John Chartrand led the Blue Devils with his twelfth place finish. His 26:59 timing on the five-mile course set a new Stout team record. Hector Cruz was the next Devil to cross the line in 23rd place. Barney Klecker—38th, Don Delzer—43rd, and Dave Drexler—47th rounded out the Stout scorers.

Eau Claire finished eighth, well

behind Stout. Superior was the only team from the conference which did not field a team for the meet.

Team Standings:

La Crosse	37
Platteville	51
Oshkosh	94
Stevens Point	105
Whitewater	130
River Falls	162
Stout	163
Eau Claire	199
Superior—no team entered.	

Top ten individuals:

Leadley—LaC.	26:18
Russell—Plate	26:25
Brown—Osh	26:29
Kretlow—LaC	26:31
Carlson—LaC	26:39
Delaney—W.W.	26:45
Perter—Platte	26:50
Smanz—Osh	26:52
Naus—S.P.	26:52
Stemper—Platte	26:53

Stout Scorers:

John Chartrand	12th	26:59
Hector Cruz	23rd	27:58
Barney Klecker	38th	29:30
Don Delzer	43rd	29:51
Dave Drexler	47th	30:45

State Conference Touted Nationally

The Wisconsin State University Conference continues to be heard from on the national scene. Chris Charnish, Platteville quarterback, ranks first in national total offense while Whitewater ranks eighth as a team, according to NAIA polls.

Varsity Track Will Meet

All men interested in varsity track are asked to attend a track meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the A.V. Room of the Fieldhouse. Contact Robert Kamish, head coach, for details.

Patronize Our Advertisers

STOUT STATE FOOTBALL

On

WMNE and WDMW
1360 92.1

Stout at River Falls
Saturday 1:30 p.m.
"Be Listening"

Sponsored by

K-Bliss Men's Shop Ben Franklin Store
Menomonie Pharmacy 1st Federal Savings & Loan

HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

CHIPPEWA BOOTS & SHOES

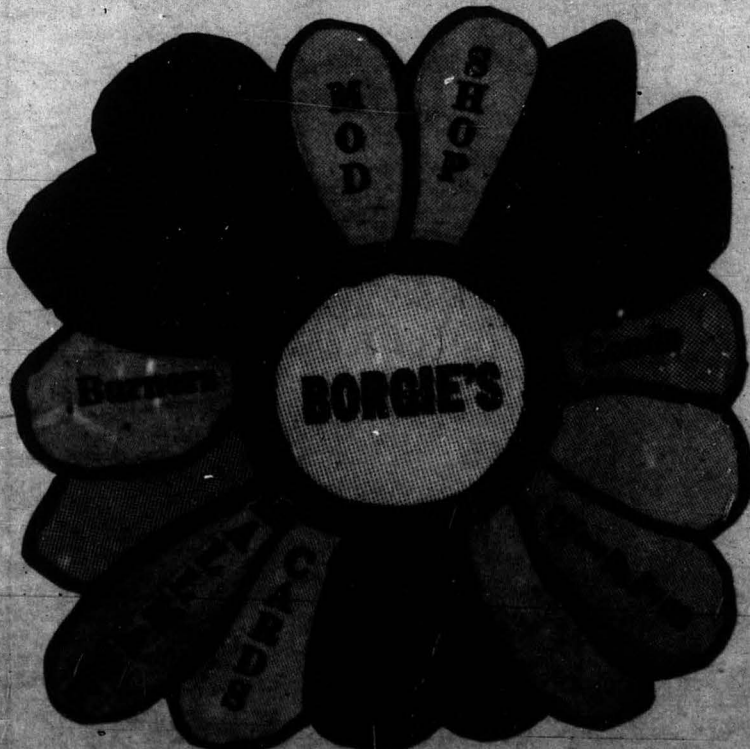
Next to K-Bliss

Norm & Tom's Barber Shop

Complete Modern Barber Service

Walk-in & Appointment

Phone
235-9464



m
munsingwear.



Wintuk Orlon® DRESS-UP SPORTSHIRT

- Links texture richness—soft, springy knit
- Mock turtle fashion—the no-tie look
- Colors bright or soft—fashion right
- Easy washing by hand or machine

Sizes S-M-L-XL..... \$9 & \$10

©DuPont T.M.

ST. CLAIR
Billehus
MEN'S WEAR

Conference Center Study Set

The Stout State University Foundation, Inc., has agreed to provide up to \$5,000 for a feasibility study of a conference center for continuing education to be operated by the university.

According to Jack Wile, executive director of the Foundation the study will be done for the university by a consulting firm. The need for such a cen-

ter was established through recent consultation sessions held with representatives from industry and sponsored by the Foundation.

John VanOsdale, director of the university's extended services division, will coordinate the university's planning efforts on the project.

The consultation sessions held

by the Foundation indicated that one of industry's greatest needs at the present time was short course, in-service training for supervisory and management personnel.

During the past year, more than 8500 persons were hosted by the various departments on the university campus for workshops, conferences, seminars and planning sessions. "We had to limit the size and in some cases deny some conferences because of our lack of facilities," VanOsdale said. "It is conceivable that if we had a center, we could expand the number of conferences and attendance."

"We also recognize that with the new Hotel and Restaurant Management major on campus, there is a need for laboratory type facilities; these facilities could be realized within the conference center," he added.

Currently, no such University-affiliated facility serves the western portion of Wisconsin. There are only two in the state, one in Madison and the other at Lake Geneva.

The center, if realized, would be available to any organization planning an activity that is educational in nature. "I can visualize agriculture, business, and industry scheduling conferences, as well as educational, governmental and civic groups," VanOsdale said.

He listed several factors which favor Menomonie as a location of such a facility, including the city's proximity to the Twin Cities which has become a business distribution point for western Wisconsin, the inter-state highway system, Stout's unique curriculum which is closely tied to business and industry, and other educational and service agencies in the area.

Present national educational trends indicate a rapid growth in this type of facility, VanOsdale noted. "We have reached a point in our initial planning where future decisions hinge on the outcome of the study."

Friday, November 7, 1969

The Stoutonia—3

Have You Heard That...

ENTERTAINMENT

You can get BIG name entertainment for Winter Carnival! Watch next week's paper to see how you can help do just that.

SOCCER GAME

Due to the recent sequential floods that have devastated the country of Tunisia, there will be a Benefit Soccer Game Sunday at 3 p.m. at Nelson Field. The game will consist of the P.E. All Stars vs. the Hotel and Restaurant Management soccer team.

Donations are 50 cents per ticket. They will be sold in the Memorial Student Center and at the game Sunday.

UMOC

The Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity is sponsoring the "Ugly Man and Ugly Woman on Campus" contest.

Information on the contest can be obtained in the Memorial Student Center Snack Bar.

The winners will be announced at a dance in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom Nov. 14. Music will be provided by "South Side Syndicate."

LIBRARY DELAY

Occupancy of the Robert Pierce Library will be deferred two weeks or more, due to a conflict in dates for the supplier and installer of major equipment. Watch for the new date; it is not available now.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

The Delta Zeta Sorority is sponsoring its annual "Spaghetti Dinner," Sunday, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Menomonie. All you can eat for \$1.25.

NAHB

The National Association of Home Builders will be holding a meeting on Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., in the President's Room

of the Memorial Student Center. Guest Speaker for the evening will be Gene P. Elwood from Western Wood Products. All members are encouraged to attend and reminded that they may bring a guest.

ALL SINGERS

Anyone interested in singing in the "Messiah" during the Christmas season is urged to attend these practices: Nov. 18, 8 p.m.; Nov. 25, 8 p.m.; and Dec. 2, 8 p.m.

All the practices will be in Harvey Hall Auditorium.

TRI SIGMA

Mrs. Bruce Woolman of Cheyenne, Wyo., National Membership and Collegiate Chairman of Sigma Sigma Sorority, will visit the Beta Pi chapter, Nov. 9-12.

A tea will be held in her honor on Sunday afternoon.

CALENDAR DANCE

The Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity will be announcing their new Calendar Queen and Calendar girls this evening at their Annual Calendar Queen Dance.

The dance will be in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom from 8-12 p.m., featuring "The Piece" as musical entertainment.

MARRIED STUDENTS

Are you married? If so, come to the Married Students Meeting on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom. Parents are encouraged to bring their families.

RADAR SPELLED backwards is "radar". They got you coming and going.

Student Offers Suggestions

(Continued from Page 3)

could be consulted for help on an independent study project?

Is this not feasible? Can anyone say with absolute certainty that this would not work? Could anyone say this without perhaps revealing a negative ontological belief?

Do Away with Grades

Why not record our accomplishments instead of judging them? For example: "Student has written five computer programs" —or— "Student has developed a written personal philosophy of education" —or— "Student has computed a standard deviation" —or— "Student has spent four years at Stout State University."

An immediate benefit might be

the increased use of para-professionals to record this information, and at the same time, better use of the faculty who would be released from their testing duties.

Maybe, too, if students learned what they thought was important, they would not forget 80% of it. Perhaps learning—not grading—would be an end in itself.

Perhaps, too, my proposal is full of loopholes. Maybe if it were put into action, it would fall flat. But isn't something new worth a try?

In conclusion, to my professors I say: You have helped me become what I am, and I am grateful; but, on the other hand, you have also detained me from becoming what I might be.

calendar

Nov. 7
Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity: Calendar Queen Dance, 8 p.m.-12 p.m. Memorial Student Center Ballroom. Music by "The Piece."

Nov. 8
Football: Stout vs. River Falls, there, 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 9
Delta Zeta Sorority: Spaghetti Dinner, 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. St. Joseph's Catholic Church basement.

Nov. 10-14
Alpha Phi Omega: "Ugly Man and Woman on Campus Contest."

Nov. 14
Fall Play: "Where Have All the Gone?", 8 p.m., Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Nov. 15
Fall Play: "Where Have All the Gone?", 8 p.m., Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Sigma Tau Gamma Calendar Queen Dance

Friday, Nov. 7

8 - 12 P.M.

Music by the "Piece"

Union Ballroom

LOADING ZONE

"Menomonie's Newest"
Basement of Hotel Marion

Featuring

PACKER HOUR

During All

Packer Games

IF YOU

- are a college senior or graduate student
- are interested in obtaining information about the college master program
- need a **FREE** wallet

Then clip this coupon and send to
Duke Severson
147 1/2 Main, Menomonie

This coupon entitles

Name
Address
City
State
Tel. No.
Grad. Date
Date of Birth

To receive one **FREE** Wallet and information on the College Master Plan.



"Duke" Severson



- General Agent
- Stout Graduate—1961
- Stout Basketball and Baseball Coach—1960-62
- Professional Baseball (Milwaukee Braves 1956-59)
- Korean Veteran
- With Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co. Since 1966

NEWS AT THE NECKLINE

A slim wire necklace is adorned with a three letter cut-out monogram. Indicate initial of last name. In sterling silver and 14 karat yellow gold.

ANSHUS
Jewelers



Arnie's Ski Shop

1643 HARDING AVENUE
EAU CLAIRE

For Best Selection Choose

HART SKIS
SCOTT POLES
LANGE AND
ROSEMONT BOOTS
IMPORTED SWEATERS
SKI JACKETS & COATS, &
STRETCH-PANTS by White Stag.
Profile, Comfy and Roffo

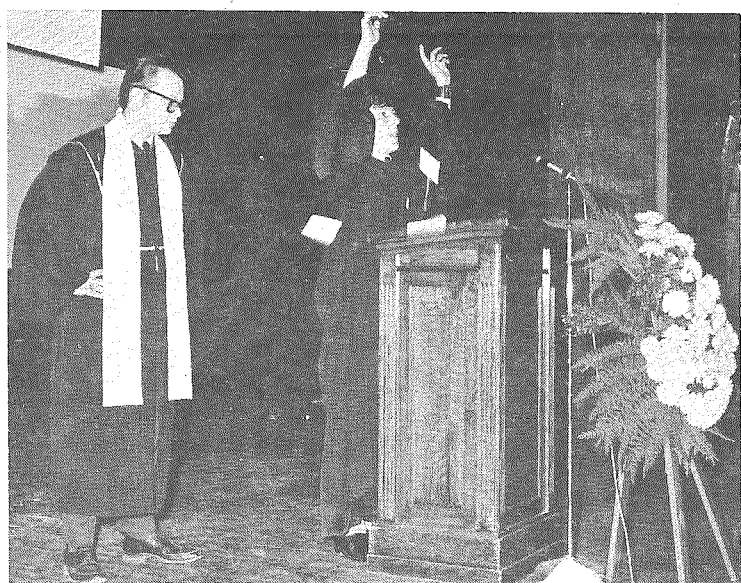
We service and repair all Skis,
Boots and Poles

SKI RENTAL

Arnie's

HOURS

DAILY 9 AM - 9 PM
SATURDAY 9 AM - 6 PM



PERFORMERS, John Ringelspaugh and Joe Richardson star in this weekend's production of "Where Have All The ... Gone?". (Photo by Dunster)

Fall Production Tonight

Use your imagination! Combine the elements below in your mind. Then, try to think of what their sum total would represent.

The ingredients: new man on the job; the establishment; people who don't know how to think; a couple of John Birchers; a senile professor; a drunken bartender; a country western singer; a funeral; a young, worried assistant pastor; a song and tap duet team.

Many people were asked what the result would be. Only three different answers were given. The one stated most frequently was that these were the elements of society, and that this was only a partial list. The answerers fell silent upon hearing that this was a very definite description of something not at all arbitrarily

chosen.

The second most common answer was that this was a list of openings in an insane asylum. When told there hadn't been any contact with asylums of late, they fell to further joking.

The last answer given couldn't be put aside with ANY argument. The fellow said "an R.A. and his floor situation."

Resident assistants can have some real weird situations with people on his floor so this answer is justifiable. However, it is not what was in my mind.

By now you are no doubt wondering just what is being defined in this text. If you attend you will laugh, you will wonder what the message is, and you will be amazed. The name is "Where Have All The ... Gone?" It's the Fall play.

Stout Lists 32 Students in Who's Who

Stout State University has selected 32 students for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The basic concept of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is to provide a democratic, national basis for the recognition of outstanding campus leaders. This directory has been published annually since 1934 and lists over 1000 schools in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations in North and South America.

Seniors, juniors and graduate students matriculated in four year undergraduate institutions or graduate schools are eligible for nomination to who's who.

Nominations are submitted annually after selection by campus nominating committees. The committees are usually composed of representatives of the administration, faculty and student body.

An objective point-scale system is most often used to insure fairness in selection. The campuses are instructed to consider students whose academic standing, service to the community,

leadership in extra curricular activities and future potential are decidedly above average. All nominations must be endorsed by a designated person to verify nominations and related matters.

Each school is assigned a quota of nominations which is submitted to the national office and upon approval the nominee is notified and must submit his or her own biographical data.

After the biographical data is received an entry on the forthcoming edition of the directory is prepared. The colleges receive certificates to present to their nominees and the biographical and other data is transmitted to the Student Placement Office. Many employees look to this office for indication of future success.

Who's who is dedicated to the service of students. It is entirely supported by income from the sale of the directory and the

emblematic keys.

In its attempt to stay abreast of what is happening on campuses Who's Who has relied on close contact with its members, college administrations and faculties. Suggestions or comments would be greatly appreciated.

The "Who's Who" recipients for Stout State University are: Kathleen Bauer, Donna Bedsworth, Carol Ann Breske, Barbara Cramer, Lawrence R. Earl, Karen Fabrits, Penny L. Grenewald, Yvonne (Zimmerman) Herdy, Sharon S. Hoage, Thomas J. Jansen, James A. Jensen, Paul Kielas, LeRoy Knutson, Sherry M. Kets, Mary C. Losch, Lori Malzahn, Thomas McArdle, Louis Menako, Mary Paulsen, Curtis Peters, Dennis Peterson, Karen Peterson, Robert R. Rasmussen, Nancy Schobhocker, Judy Starck, William Stoehr, Maxim J. Therou, Bruce A. Tietz, Donald R. Tupper, Mary Lou Vanderwalle, Michele Williams and Roger Zell.

New Program Counseling Service For Psychology

The Psychology Department is changing its former advisor-advisee program to a program counseling service. The new program will benefit the student as both the staff and faculty will have roles in helping students with his program schedule.

The functions of this new approach will be: to help students identify which field in psychology they are interested in and which courses would benefit them in their program; to assist students in planning a cohesive schedule leading to graduation, employment, and/or transfer to another undergraduate or graduate college; to help students with registration procedures each semester; and to make general and personal counseling convenient to all students majoring or minoring in psychology.

Any psychology student who needs program counseling may go to any of the 17 faculty members appointed as program counselors. The student may continue with his former advisor or may change to another advisor.

All personal folders for students majoring in psychology will be kept in a central file in the Education and Psychology Department, located in Harvey Hall, Room 122. Each student must take the responsibility to see that his or her folder is in the central file.

Mimeographed notices concerning this program should have reached all Psychology students. Any other student interested in changing to a Psychology major or in receiving information concerning the Program Counseling Service should contact office personnel in 122 Harvey Hall.

Volume LIX — Number 11

The Stoutonia

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

November 14, 1969

Academic Credit Sought For 'Week'

By Donna Frome

Are you satisfied with the entertainment for special events at Stout in the past? Some SSU students are not and have decided to do something about it.

The big hangup seems to be money. Only \$4000 remains in our budget, allotted from our activity fees. With these limited finances Stout could attain such "GIB" name groups as: Zagert & Evans, The Crying Shames and The Bias Four. And, it is quite probable that these groups have upped their price since last quoted.

In order to obtain higher quality entertainment, more money must be raised. If every student paid \$1 in addition to his activity card fee, there would be twice as much money for the Winter Carnival concert. A few of the groups in this \$8000 price range, according to the last release in-

clude: The Cowsills, The Four Seasons and the New Christy Minstrels.

River Falls and Whitewater plan to have Blood, Sweat and Tears for Winter Carnival concerts. This group charges \$18,500 for a single booking. If Stout block-booked them with River Falls and Whitewater, the cost could be reduced to \$11,600. This would mean an additional fee of

about \$2.50 per person.

It is interesting to note that Stout is the only WSU school that finances its big name entertainment through an activity fee. All other schools charge admission to their concerts, which partially explains why they can get better groups.

Another possible plan would be to have two concerts. If each

(Continued on Page 5)

Entertainment Referendum Set For Monday, Tuesday

By Staff Writer

Stout student Scott Cheffer proposed to the Student Senate (SSA) Tuesday night that academic credit be received for the personal learning experienced during Students' Week. The credit would appear on the students' transcript but would not be figured in the grade point and would not take the place of any required class credit.

Evaluations of the learning experience would be done completely by the student. If after student week, the individual felt he had indeed increased his learning and deserved the academic credit, he would obtain a form from the SWEET office.

The evaluation would be in the form of several essay questions summarizing his experiences. The senate voted to table the

motion until next week so that they could get the opinions of their interest groups.

In other Senate business Coach Dwain Mintz proposed a plan for reserved seats at basketball games to more efficiently utilize seating space. Presently about 13 people are sitting in a row that should hold 17. The new proposal would solve the problem by sectioning off the rows into 17 reserved seats.

Students would have to pick up a dollar reserved seat ticket some time before each game.

Mintz also suggested that reserved tickets for the season be sold to Menomonie residents and he asked for a recommendation as to how many tickets should be made available. The motion

(Continued on Page 5)



JACQUE JOAS reigns as Sig Tau calendar Queen for 1969-70. The new fraternity queen is from Chippewa Falls. (Photo by LeDuc)

Registration Set For December 8

Registration dates have been set up for second semester. They start Dec. 8 when the graduate students, seniors and partial juniors preregister.

Juniors and second semester sophomores with 44 or more credits prior to Sept. 1, 1969, preregister Dec. 10. Any registration not completed by these groups takes place on Jan. 20, 1970.

Sophomores, freshman and new students register on Jan. 19 and 20.

Permits to register will be issued and will list the specific registration time for each student.

Schedules are being developed at this time and will be available to students on or before Dec. 1.

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Editorial . . .

... For Winter Carnival

This year, The Fifth Dimension appeared at Eau Claire where they gave a 30-minute finale—"Aquarius." All tickets for the Blood, Sweat and Tears performance at Oshkosh were sold in 2½ hours. The Temptations were at Superior, and Pat Paulsen and The First Edition are booked for an appearance later this year at Stevens Point.

Stout's "big-name" entertainment was B.J. Thomas and a back-up band with marbles in their mouths. B. J. was good; he was probably the best we could get for the money we had to spend. Despite the fact of insufficient funds, Stout students have been complaining, and the complaints seem hypocritical. First, there are cries condemning higher tuition, then there are moans because Stout can't afford big-name entertainment. Now, you will have a choice to either put up or shut up.

A questionnaire will be circulated Monday and Tuesday. The questionnaire will give you the opportunity to vote "yes" or "no" to a proposed increase in the student activity fee for second semester. The amount of increase, if there is one, will be up to the students. The extra money would be used for entertainment for Winter Carnival and a possible second concert in the spring.

Right now, \$3,800 is available for Winter Carnival entertainment. This amount will not hire anyone who has a new record release or who has been well-known within the last three years. For example, The Happenings of Tony Joe White are available at this price. It's not surprising—the're old and worn.

If the referendum for increased activity fees is passed, the SSA will have about \$8,000 for Winter Carnival, and the student's apparent hunger for big-name entertainment could be satisfied.

It is up to you.

If you feel you don't want to spend a dollar or two extra next semester, then don't complain if you've never heard of the entertainment we get for Winter Carnival.

The Stoutonia

Friday, Nov. 14, 1969

The Stoutonia—2

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.
Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor Lori Malzahn
Managing Editor B. Alan Tietz
Business Manager Darlene Linsenmeyer
News Editor Diane Olson
Staff: Gloria Rehn, Connie Mehls, Karen Lindberg, Donna Frome, Janet Fisher, Liane Benninger, Arthur Hage, Margy Wood, Linda Byrne, Debi Beebe.
Copy Editor Mary Prickett
Staff Christie MacGregor
Feature Editor Michele Williams
Photo Editor Steve Hammer
Society Editor Jan Pecha
Sports Editor Bob Dennee
Staff: Bob Goepel, Arlen Dombrock, Steve Gebert, Jim Schleker
Advertising Manager Scott Kinnore
Typists Linda Bork, Marie Sieja
Layout Manager Dan Cook
Cartoonist Bob Baker
Consultant Jake Bostrom

With Sgt. Mike



"WHADDYA MEAN EAT 'EM IF I'M CAPTURED!!"

Letters... To The Editor

Have We Really Learned?

Dear Editor:

I'm sure if one were to take a poll on how the women who are majoring in Home Economics feel about the courses that are available, the comments would be very similar. They stink! I'm sure that this statement would apply also to the faculty.

What have we really learned? One goes into a Home Economics course expecting to learn applications of different techniques. But in the end you come out of the course disenchanted with the teacher and the course activities. You rarely find this in an Industrial Technology area.

Many of the teachers in the field of Home Economics are not interested in that you learn the techniques. They are only interested in that you complete your project on the exact, and I stress exact, day that it is due. If it takes you a couple of days longer to apply a certain tech-

nique to make your project complete, the teacher does not want this. So what if you get a bad grade on your project, at least you turned it in on time!

Also what is told to the student and what is told to the teacher is a different story. In my case I was told that I could drop a certain section of a clothing course and could then get into another section if there was an opening. There was an opening. The teacher of the class I wanted to get into checked with those who had told me. I could switch sections. She was told that it is totally impossible at this late a date to change sections. Now what story will be told next?

If we are paying money and a lot of it to attend this university, why then can we not

receive correct information? Why are we being told different stories than what a faculty member is being told? Are we so stupid in their eyes that they feel we will not be able to see through their stories? Why?

And what about getting an appointment with a dean of the school or someone in the registrar's office? It is almost impossible to see anyone who may help you get some action. Why is there not someone available who can help?

I feel that something had better be done to correct this student-faculty-staff relationship. We are here to receive an education, not to spend most of our time running around looking for a dean or a faculty member.

I am thoroughly disappointed.
Ruth Ottum

Moratorium Attacked By Professor

Dear Editor:

Once again there's activity in the squirrel cage! Posters are being posted. Beards bristle. Campus "intellectuals" ooze righteous indignation. And the Young Democrats have been meeting in solemn conclave. Naturally the question urges itself upon us: "What will the kooks do this time?"

The national conspiracy (which was hatched in Sweden with the assistance of the Russian KGB) calls for a riot outside the White House, to be followed by a grunt-in near the Washington Monument. Although some of our more soft-headed politicians still lend a name, only those impervious to October's stench will grace the board on this occasion. Such fixtures as Doctor Crock and Poetess Eugenie will not disappoint their cracked clagues.

But what about our local nonsense? While many of our native varieties exhibit an amazing proliferation of cultic shrubbery, brains are in short supply.

May I make a suggestion? Instead of another wheezing panegyric for the Noble Cong or a repetition of October's childish treason, why not march around an outhouse and bark?

Raymond A. McCoy

Professor To Follow Published Philosophy

In answer to "Stout Professors Summoned."

I have read your very provocative article and would like to inform you that next semester I am going to let the students perform under your philosophy. I have labeled this philosophy of learning SSU-SOAP (Stout State Undergraduates - Student's Own Aptitude Pace).

The plan works on this basis: When a student completes the course he is then free to pursue some other educational experience. He may wish to concentrate on his major area or he

may wish to take more accounting under my direction and earn additional credit.

Under the plan the student will take the examinations when he feels qualified and ready and will be allowed to re-take the test if he fails.

Furthermore I have asked the administration to allow me to go to a pass-fail grading system so the grading system can function properly. Mr. Dunlap, I am anxiously awaiting next semester to put this plan into operation and the results therefrom.

R. P. Behling

Homecoming — Wasted Energy?

Dear Editor,

Hear ye! Hear ye! All hail the great Populush, the greatest lush to ever reign! His parties and hospitality are exceeded only by his social charm! His Queen (elected by unpopular vote) is to be crowned directly.

Pricilla Plumbbottom, while gossiping, says, "I didn't vote for Charity. She hasn't given anything to anyone here."

Bety Bearpole responds with, "I didn't vote for Faith 'cause she doesn't have any in anyone."

Gorga Gorgeous emphatically states, "I didn't vote for Virtue. She doesn't have any fun!"

Patey Plain meekly replies, "I didn't vote for Hope. She's not here."

Ladies and gentlemen, our new

Queen is ... Chastity! Long party the Queen! But Pricilla, Bety, Georga, and Patey chorus, "Who? What is she? We didn't vote against her! Long party the Queen!"

On with the awards! The Saddest Garbage Can Award to ... Z Cube, unfinished fifth, Waste Hell. The Ugliest Garbage Can Award goes to ... Hairy Scarey Fat. The Worst-of-All Garbage Can Award goes to ... Stultified Students Universal.

That concludes the sober festivities, folks. Sleep tight.

And the little boy watching it all comments, "They're building them just like they did when I went to college here."

The point is, why spend time and energy on something transitory? The purpose of our education is to, hopefully, make us better individuals. Why not use this time, energy, and education to do something more permanent, meaningful, and beneficial to ourselves and others.

Some suggestions might be: campus beautification, community clean-up, helping the aged with necessary fall chores, etc., with recognition going to the organizations achieving the most as judged by some set standards. Hopefully, it would not degenerate into the status symbol, the drunken brawl, that much of Homecoming is now.

Peter Fagerholm

Impressed by Big Words

Dear Editor,

With reference to Raymond McCoy's last letter, I will first ask: was anyone coerced into buying a copy of GROK? Were you Mr. McCoy? Were you forced to read it?

Secondly, I will reiterate and rephrase a point presented, I thought, quite well two weeks ago. Mr. McCoy, consider your audience when you prepare your text. Don't use words or phrases foreign or otherwise, that the readers will not be familiar with, unless the sentence can convey the meaning of the unknown word. If you were trying to impress us with your knowledge, you failed. You only left me with the impression that you could not find an English substitute that was eloquent enough (or obscure enough) to suit you.

Third and last, since you purport to pass off opinion in the guise of fact, and discount opposing views as "childish babble" I shall present you with a factual rebuff in the form of a question. Does your position give you a right to use a prepositional phrase in the stead of a complete sentence (sentence one, paragraph two of last week's letter)?

It is really a shame that I have to display my lack of literacy talent to defend our rights of freedom of expression and press, as you deserve a more eloquent persecutor than I.

Joe Richardson

What?

Dear Editor:

What? No rebuttals? I assume all teachers are going to adopt my plan.

John Dunlap

Self-Centered and Prejudiced Outlook

Dear Editor,

Johnny Chao's write-up in the STOUTONIA against the admission of Red China in the United Nations, is a classical example of a self-centered and prejudiced outlook on the basic concepts of morality, in the areas of human dignity and right of representation. His perverted philosophy stems its origins from fears of displacement in the past and fear of future political orphanage.

Chao's comparison of Red China to a gangster in the street, not to be represented in the so

called "law and order" organizations, is essentially a modern version of the notorious "witch-hunt" and a symptom of "Macarthysm", a disorder of cancerous nature in the process of realistic thinking.

It is possible to keep Red China out of the United Nations by some countries for some years. But is not this the very cause of UN's failure as a world body?

Let us play Johnny Chao's game of elimination to see what would happen to the very existence of the

(Continued on Page 12)

Rapid Growth Cited In Applied Mathematics

By Michelle Williams

Carl Steinke, Jr. will receive the first degree in Applied Mathematics in January. The major is in its third year at Stout. There are presently 48 enrolled with 21 of that number being freshmen.

The program in applied mathematics provides a strong foundation in academic mathematics essential to application and to possible graduate study. The applied area includes the study of mathematical model development, computer science, and statistics—three areas most common in industry and business.

Related courses selected according to individual interests from Stout's unique industrial and business offerings provide an orientation to these major forces in our culture.

A core of liberal studies, with emphasis on English, science and social science rounds out the undergraduate preparation.

Since it is expected that math graduates will be employed in industry or business, a related core of tech and business is a part of the curriculum. The purpose of this core is to provide a perspective and orientation to these major forces in our culture.

With the aid of the faculty in industrial technology, industrial education, and business, possible combinations for this core have been developed. At this time major emphasis is on cores featuring production management, production processing, electronics, design and business administration.

Employment opportunities for persons with mathematical training are many and varied. The recent rapid growth in the needs for mathematicians with com-

puter and statistical training is well known. Some undergraduates have obtained summer employment as junior mathematicians in a nationally known industry.

The applied mathematics curriculum also prepares the student for possible graduate study in several fields including mathematics, applied mathematics, systems analysis, industrial engineering, and computer science.

Dr. Richard H. Miller, director of the major, and several other members of the department recently visited industries in Milwaukee and the St. Paul-Minneapolis area. Dr. Miller commented that industry is interested in the type of program Stout offers and they are particularly "asking for women graduates."

The major in applied mathematics is open to those students who have completed a minimum of three years of academic mathematics in high school, including trigonometry, with above average grades, and have a high interest in mathematics.

Representatives of the mathematics department will be in Room 140 of Memorial Student Center to answer questions Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. Students may also contact Dr. Miller in Room 307 Bowman Hall.

Friday, Nov. 14, 1969

The Stoutonia—3



With Victory

Check Sent To Disaster Area

A smashing victory was registered by the Hotel & Restaurant Management (HRM) Soccer team Sunday at Nelson Field against the P.E. All Stars. The HRM

team, comprised mainly of foreign students, manipulated the ball with the agility and dexterity that is so well exemplified by the many internationally

acclaimed soccer players of their respective countries.

A few of the countries that were represented were Tunisia, Nigeria, Uganda and Sudan.

Tantamount to the athletic victory was the financial success for which the game was held. After a week of advertising, ticket selling and other various promotional activities by the student chapter of the Hotel Sales Management Association, a check will be sent to the Tunisian Embassy to aid the disaster stricken country.

The Hotel Sales Management Association wishes to extend its most hearty thanks and deep appreciation to the P.E. All Stars for a game well played and to the fans who supported them with their enthusiasm.

Guthrie Costumier Hosted Here

The Clothing, Textiles and Design Department hosted Mrs. Annette Garceau, Nov. 6. Mrs. Garceau is the costumier for the

Tyrone Guthrie Theatre. She has been with the Guthrie Theatre since 1953 when it was organized. An apprenticeship in a London

couture house began Mrs. Garceau's career. During this time she also studied life drawing, painting and history of fashion. After working at the couture house, she traveled for several years commuting back and forth between design houses. Mrs. Garceau then became interested in the theatre.

Mrs. Garceau worked at Stratford-on-Avon for four seasons and Stratford, Ontario, with such actors as Alec Guinness and Richard Burton. In 1953 she came to the United States and helped organize the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Garceau feels that theatre has to be exact in period and should not follow fashion trends (i.e. hair or make-up). She demonstrated how less expensive materials can be made to look expensive and luxurious through the use of underlining material.

She feels that what suits the actors is not that important since color and structure of the face and body can be changed to suit the character.

While here Mrs. Garceau became very interested in Students' Week. She is checking into the possibility of inviting interested students to the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre to work for that week.



LISA, of the Leatherwood and Lisa duo will appear tonight and tomorrow night at The Pawn with shows at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Times Of The Seasons'

Which comes first of the seasons four?

which one opens each year's door?

Is it winter all cold and bare, or spring all green and very fair?

Is it fall with leaves all red and brown,

or is it summer, with green grass all around?

The time of the seasons who can tell?

All we can do is surmise, say "Well

Spring of course is first each year

because all things are fresh and clear,

Followed by summer, an aging time

where all life's processes fall in line,

Fall is next when life grows old represented by tree leaves of gold.

Winter comes at the end as rest when all of life remains in home's warm nest."

The time of the season who can tell?

My answer now is, "No, aw heli!

The time of the seasons always dwell

on each time's time, and of that time they tell.

Each season's a time of all its own

So precise, so perfect in shade, in tone.

Steve Kittleson

Morries Barber Shop

Your head is needed
in our business

139 Main Street
Phone 235-7620

Carlson ♥ Craft

NAPKINS — ANNOUNCEMENTS
INVITATIONS

The "Complete Wedding Line"

A Sample Book to Take Out
Also Available

The
DUNN COUNTY REMINDER
107 11th Ave. W — Phone 235-6112
Next to the Menomonie Quick Wash



Students, Faculty Attend Idea Exchange Session

A "FIRST" for Stout State University took place Oct. 27, as an "Exchange of Ideas Session" to improve student-faculty relations in the Hotel & Restaurant Management Department was held at 7:30 p.m. in the Tower Room.

Hotel students attending, over 80 in number, more than doubled the anticipated turnout. Also present at the meeting was Dr. Anthony Samenfink, dean of the School of Home Economics; Samuel Wood, dean of Admissions and Records; Richard Lowery, assistant director of Admissions; Harry Purchase, chairman of the

Department of Hotel & Restaurant Management and the faculty of the department which included John Bryson, Jim Nowaskey, Mrs. Jane Hoyt and Paul Goede.

The gathering was carried out in a positive and constructive manner without the appearance of negative aspects.

The students proposed questions to the various members of the faculty and guests. The topics discussed included: transfer credits, the growth of the Hotel & Restaurant Management Department, the relationship of the School of Home Economics to the Hotel & Restaurant department, possible European study program, and the curriculum.

Everyone felt the meeting was extremely fruitful to both the faculty-guests and the students academically and socially. Wood made the comment that he was extremely delighted and enthused to see such unity and group spirit among the Hotel & Restaurant Management students.

Stout Coeds Devise Teaching Methods, Programs

Early Childhood Education majors are now being given the opportunity to fulfill their student-teaching requirements off-campus. Chosen on the basis of capability, the girls have been sent to the Chippewa Falls Community Center, the Dunn County Day Center and the German Kindergarten and Parent-Child Center, both located in Chippewa Falls.

The girls are Ellen Fonk, Donna Shaben, Jeanne Swanson, Donna Mahnke, Vianne Peterson, Esther Fong and Phyllis Bruce.

The purpose of the program is to help the girls gain greater leadership skills by their acceptance of more responsibility. At the Chippewa Falls Community Center, three student teachers were given an old room and asked to develop a program with little or no resources before starting their teaching assignments.

Other girls are working with the mentally retarded and preschool children having exceptional handicaps. The various centers used different philosophies to aid in the child's development. From the experience in each method, the girls will decide which model of teaching they will use.

Each girl expressed enthusiasm for the program and feels it is satisfying and worthwhile.



SEVENTEEN students from the JTC residence hall complex took it upon themselves to run the game ball to River Falls Saturday. The spirit caught as the Devils beat River Falls, 15-6. (Photo by Shep)

Peace Corps Volunteers Assist Nations

Hunger. Over-population. Ignorance. Little hope of self-improvement. These problems affect people in many countries overseas.

Today there are over 15,000 Peace Corps volunteers working with officials in 58 host countries trying to improve the lives of these people by teaching them to use their available resources.

Most Peace Corps volunteers today are liberal arts graduates, often without specific technical skills. The new Peace Corps director would like to get away from these "B.A. generalists" and encourage people with specific skills to join, such as students from a technical college or university as Stout.

Peace Corps programs vary in each country, depending on what jobs will most effectively help the host country achieve its goals. Most volunteers work in health and agriculture projects, in com-

munity development and as teachers. The success or failure of the Peace Corps depends on what the volunteers are able to accomplish. In many instances their achievements can be considerable.

One volunteer in India maintains all the machinery for the 700-acre farm of the Punjab Agricultural University. His job is to mechanize the campus farm.

Women volunteers in Tunisia are modernizing the kindergarten system, working in child-feeding centers, teaching kindergarten, conducting field trips and helping train Tunisian teachers.

After spending two years overseas in the Peace Corps, 94 per cent of the volunteers said they would do it again.

An official application must be submitted. The Peace Corps studies the appraisal and checks with the listed references to determine the candidate's skills, personality and character. His chances of succeeding in a Peace Corp job overseas are then evaluated. If the decision is favorable, the applicant is given an assignment that matches his skills with the needs of a particular country.

The candidate may decline the invitation he receives for a spec-

ific country and job and state a preference for another country or ask to be invited to another project at a later date.

If he does accept the invitation, the candidate goes into a three-month training period with intensive study, especially in the area of language.

The two-year service begins after successfully completing the training period. During this time the volunteer receives living allowances depending on the particular country. An additional \$75 a month is put away for each

volunteer until his service terminates.

"The Peace Corps is a movement whose hallmark is service," said Jack Vaughn, past director. "It is not a movement that is concerned with material gain or economic matters, but is more of the soul and the spirit."

If you would like to become a part of this movement, and would like more information on the Peace Corps, contact James Egger, the Peace Corps liaison at Stout.

Debate Squad Tests Prowess

Stout State University's newly-formed debate team has been testing its prowess in past weeks by competing against several of the best debate teams in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The team traveled to St. Paul Oct. 21 to attend the Twin City Debate League (TCDL) tournament and competed with squads from Macalester College, the University of Minnesota, St. Thomas, Gustavus Adolphus, Eau Claire, Superior, and River Falls.

River Falls was the scene of a practice debate against River Falls Oct. 23. Completing the week, Stout's debaters travelled to Milwaukee on Oct. 25 to attend the Novice Debate Tournament held there. To be eligible for novice debating, no member

of the team may have debated more than one year on a college debate level.

The members of Stout's debate squad are Sue Morgan, Judy Marciniak, Amina Abdirahman, Arthur Hage, Mark Larson, and Wayne Pamkratz.

The debate proposition they have been considering this year reads as follows: Resolved, That the Federal Government should grant annually a specific percentage of its income tax revenue to the state governments.

This week end Stout's debaters will travel to Madison.

The team holds weekly group sessions in which they exchange research material, hold practice debates against each other, and plan the strategy they will use against their opponents.

TYPEWRITER SALES

Rental & Repair

RECORDS AND BOOKS

Also Phono Needles, Brushes, etc.

Available at

Menomonie Office Supply Co.

535 Broadway 235-0061

HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

CHIPPEWA BOOTS & SHOES

Next to K-Bliss

Home Economics Association

Presents

"The History of Home Economics at Stout"

Nov. 19, 7 p.m.

Harvey Hall Auditorium

The 1970 Boot in 1969

DINGO® SWINGER

Full grain glove leather.

Color: Spanish Brandy

— Touch-o-Foam Leg Linings

GRAVEN & WILCOX SHOES

336 Main

As Rich as Rare Liqueur

Moratorium Activities Scheduled

Moratorium activities were planned at both the national and local levels. Thursday there were continuous films on the Viet Nam War. Thursday evening Dr. William J. Micheels, President of Stout, led a panel discussion for both students and faculty on the war.

Today movies are again being shown continuously. The Moratorium will be concluded with a silent protest down Main Street at 8:30 p.m.

While organizing the Moratorium the Stout Peace Council (an organization of students and faculty) posed several questions concerning the students involvement with the plans. One such question was What Can We Do?

The Peace Council answered, "Don't say action is futile. In March 1968, Lyndon Johnson withdrew rather than suffer inevitable defeat. His vice-president paid the price and President Nixon is well aware of the fate of his predecessors. Let us instead exercise the freedoms we are so intent on defending. Express yourself as you will: some write letters, others march."

Enrollment Increases Are Greatest Ever

The increase in college attendance in Wisconsin in the last six years is greater than the present enrollment in either the University of Wisconsin or Wisconsin State Universities system, according to Arthur Browne, director of the State Coordinating Council for Higher Education (CCHE).

The combined public and private college enrollments climbed to over 165,000 students this fall.

(Continued on Page 12)

Entertainment . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

was tabled for investigation.

Senator Bill Selby, moved that an activity ticket be made available for spouses of SSU married students. A charge of \$1.25 per semester would be made and the ticket would cover all activities, except the right to vote and to receive a copy of the Tower. It was referred to the finance committee.

A resolution was presented by Diane Bailey to form a committee to establish rules for judging at Homecoming and Winter Carnival. The motion was referred to the committee on committees.

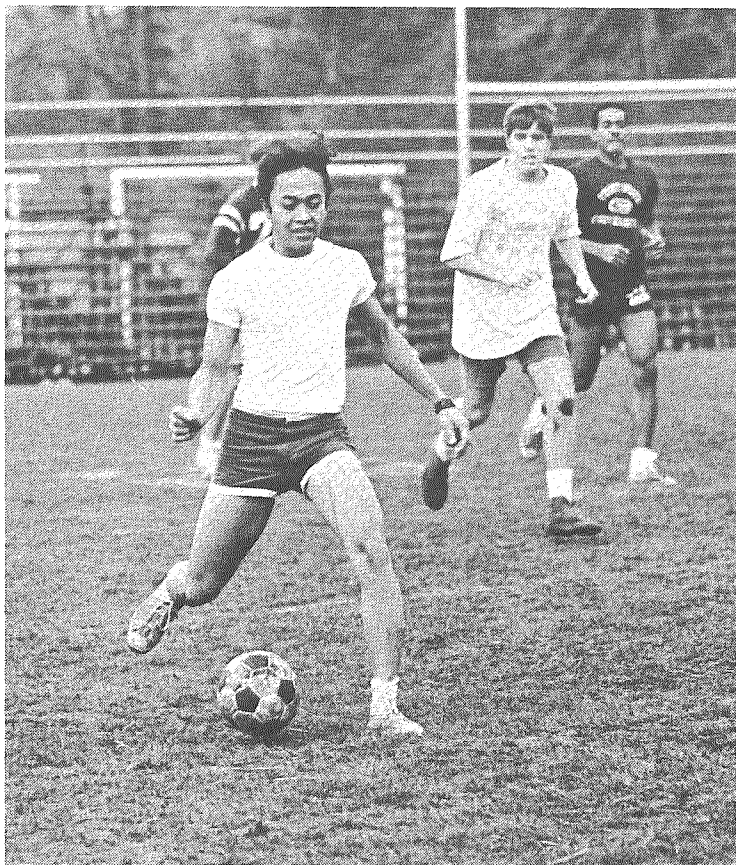
A special senate meeting will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. to discuss the new constitution. It will be open to the public.

Assemblyman Al Baldus has been invited to visit Stout Monday to discuss what the state legislature has been doing with bills concerning WSU students. The meeting will be in the President's Room of the Memorial Student Center at 4 p.m. and is open to the public.

Mrs. Clarence Walters
Local Distributor
for

**HOLIDAY
MAGIC
COSMETICS**

FREE Facials
by Appointment
235-7959



THE HOTEL and Restaurant Management team rolled over the P.E. All-Stars in Saturday's Tunisia Benefit Soccer game. Proceeds from the game have been turned over to the Tunisian Embassy. (Photo by Shep)

7,000 WSU Students Have Part-time Jobs

Over 7,000 students at the nine Wisconsin State Universities are working at part-time jobs to help pay the bills while they earn their degrees, according to the WSU system office in Madison.

Students are helping with projects of many kinds on the campuses and in the university communities, usually in some field connected with their educational programs.

Uncounted additional thousands are working for private firms and businesses, such as stores, filling stations, manufacturing plants, restaurants and offices.

Of the 7,000 on the university payrolls, about 3,000 are paid entirely from state funds. The remaining 4,000 are students from lower income families who qualify for "work-study" jobs, supported 80 per cent by federal funds and 20 per cent by the

university or other employing agency.

Students employed by the universities often work as tutors or counselors of culturally different students and others having difficulties adjusting to university programs. Some "work-study" students are hired by city, county and other state agencies. Normally they work a maximum of 15 hours a week and earn \$1.30 to \$2 an hour.

The September WSU student payrolls provided checks for 1,004 students at Eau Claire, 612 at La Crosse, 772 at Stout (Menomonie) 990 at Oshkosh, 984 at Platteville, 74 at Richland Center, 427 at River Falls, 828 at Stevens Point, 12 at Medford 325 at Superior and 1,050 at Whitewater. The students earned a total of \$312,624 in September, an average of about \$44 each.

PICNIC POINT "Datin' Place"

5 miles north from Menomonie
to 'D' — then 4 miles to
Tainter Lake.

Have your birthday party
here!

Thur. & Sun.
FREE POPCORN

Tuesday
CHESS NITE
Bring Chess Sets

THE MIXED BAG

Hand Made Leather Handbags,
Vests, Skirts, Watchbands, etc.

Posters Totebags
Incense Hats
Pipes Candles

Jewelry
SALE

All leather articles 20% Off
Today & Saturday Only

111 6th Ave. 235-0381
Menomonie

Friday, Nov. 14, 1969

The Stoutonia—5

WSU Oshkosh Offers Academic Studies Abroad

An academic year of study abroad is being offered by WSU-Oshkosh. This will take place during the academic year from September 1970 to June 1971. Students will attend either Fourah Bay College of the University of Sierra Leone or the University of Ghana at Legon. Instruction is in English at both universities.

Admission to the program is open to all students in the Wisconsin State University System who will be juniors or seniors during 1970-1971. Priority is given to those who will be juniors. Applicants must show maturity and good scholarship.

Application forms and further information may be secured from the International Studies Department Office, Room 429, Clow Faculty Building, WSU-Oshkosh. Completed application forms must be in Dean Wright's office by Nov. 24.

A wide range of courses in

the faculties of arts, sciences, social sciences and education is offered by the universities. Each student selected for the program will be enrolled at WSU-Oshkosh and will receive a full year of credit for the courses completed abroad.

Students will live in residence halls similar to those in the United States. Travel during vacations will be possible at no extra expense for transportation.

Since tuition and living costs are lower at the African universities than in the United States, the total cost for the year including round trip transportation is not excessive. In the past the average student expenditure has been \$2,000.

Students enrolled in the program will be eligible for all scholarships, grants and loans which are available to students at WSU-Oshkosh.

SSA . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

student paid \$1 for the Winter Carnival concert and a group at about \$6000 was contracted there would be approximately \$2000 left to spend on a second concert in the spring.

The question is how much are Stout students willing to pay for a really good group? A referendum vote will be taken Monday and Tuesday.

Included on the referendum will be choices of: one or two concerts; the amount from 0 to \$5 additional fee students would be willing to pay, and groups available at these prices; and in looking ahead for next year whether students would prefer to keep charging admission for concerts

or to raise the activity fee.

Voting will take place at The Commons, the Union, and Tainter cafeteria.

Stout student Randy Marine is responsible for this attempt to upgrade Stout's pop concert quality. Randy attended the National Entertainment Committee meeting in Stevens Point last week.

Some good ideas also came out of the film society meeting. It was proposed that a film bank be started. Each school would buy two films at a minimum cost of \$200 a year to be circulated among the 15-25 member schools. This would save schools a considerable amount of money since the films now rented usually run between \$50 - \$100 per film.

Deep Tone
Dress Shirts
Convertible Cuffs

14½ to 17

Brown - Gold
Blue - Green

\$3.98

Men's
Acrylic V-Neck
Pullover Sweaters

4 Colors

\$6.95

SKOGMO'S

230 Main

WEDDING Invitations and Announcements

Distinctively
Beautiful

A complete selection of

INVITATIONS
INFORMAL NOTES
WEDDING ACCESSORIES

Personalized

WEDDING NAPKINS
CAKE BOXES - BAGS
BOOK MATCHES

Available
at

HUGUNIN PRINTING

329 Park Ave.

Menomonie

We give a DISCOUNT to students

Call 5-2893 for an evening appointment



Backstage, Jane Brunclik, who plays Miss Emma, applies make-up to Sciatica Schulta, played by Nancy Gurn.



Local citizen, Bernie Heffner, astounds newscaster, Able Charlie, with his witty comments.



"To hail with the dead," says Ernie Glutblot, hero of the day.

Fall Play Revealed At Last



"This whole damn thing ain't funny anymore!" shouts Mayor Englemen, as Billie Baker covers the action.

Despite all attempts to prevent such, a script of the fall play, "Where Have All the . . . Gone?", managed to reach the STOUT-ONIA office. When faced with this fact, Noel Falkofske, the author, agreed to this story before weekend performances rather than after the fact.

The play was, in fact, written about Stout and present day Menomonie. The production hopes to be a comedy, although the jokes are quite frequently based on serious and real problems in this community, such as teacher tenure, student unrest, and the general malaise that seems to be affecting many individuals here.

Movies, slides, and music will accompany the action. During the play, the actors will speak from the audience as well as from the stage.

Mr. and Mrs. Falkofske believe the production will be funny, intriguing, shocking, and stimulating, and feel the early rehearsal efforts look promising.

*Photos by
Dunster*



Dr. A. Macintosh, right, confers with Godfrey, seated left, and Mrs. Fellman, center, as to a solution to the subversive problem.

DEVILS DEN

By Bob Dennee, Sports Editor

Victory at Last

Another football season has come and gone. It's all over now, and once again, a time to reflect on the team's important games, on key players, on tough opponents, and on the highlights of Stout's year on the gridiron.

The convincing romp over River Falls saved our year from despair. The Devils ended with a 3-5 record, good for sixth place in the Wisconsin State University Conference.

Against the Falcons, it was again a proud Stout defense making the difference. Senior linebacker Roger Zell, playing his last game along with ten other team mates, led the way with four interceptions, nine tackles, and eight assists. The veteran defense held highly touted quarterback Jerry Troolen to 95 yards passing.

Arlen Dombrock, another senior, picked off a fifth Troolen pass, and senior tackle Jerry Herman forced the Falcon quarterback into another miscue—Troolen stepped out of his own end zone for a safety. All in all, it was a bad day for the Falls signal caller. A first quarter passing spree saved them from a shut out.

On offense, Nick Misch was a standout. He rushed for 141 yards in 19 carries, a 7.4 yard average. Stout collected 230 yards on the ground, but only 15 through the air.

League Champs

The league leader for the entire year, the NAIA's number eight team, Whitewater, was all but blown off their field Saturday, against Oshkosh, 48-13. That loss combined with Platteville's 56-14 romp over Stevens Point, resulted in a tie for the loop crown, each team with 7-1 records.

The Pioneers and Warhawks are both formidable teams deserving of the title. Platteville's Chris Charnish continues to lead the small colleges nationally in total offense.

Stout was soundly beaten by both champs but the Devils did shutout Oshkosh. We were not far from being a contender. Losses to Point, La Crosse and Eau Claire were close matches, dropped mainly because of Stout's inability to score in the clutch.

Tough Defense

Stout's defense ranked with the contenders in all departments. Against the rush, the Bluedevils finished third, and against the pass, second, for a total defense good for third place standing.

Offense was somewhat of a disappointment, but with only one senior starter leaving, all is not lost. That senior is guard and co-captain Dewey Stevens. He played a fine season, with the kind of attitude every athlete appreciates.

One cannot say enough about Roger Zell. Although the final statistics are not in, Zell will be a contender for the loop's lead in pass interceptions. He leads the Devils with eleven. His 46 point defensive total Saturday is a remarkable rating. This point system compiles accomplishments in various defensive categories. Zell should be a very prominent choice for all-conference linebacker. Pro scouts have shown interest in him also.

Forecasts:

The end of the season is a good time to compile forecasts. Oshkosh upset Whitewater and Ashland sneaked by Superior for two wrong picks last week. The season's total was 31 of 40 correct choices. Not the best, but not the worst choices for a first year.

We look forward to an exciting basketball forecasting season, beginning with first league game December 5.

Defense Sparkles

Devils Win Finale

By Bob Goepel

Stout State's Hustlin' Blue-devils concluded their 1969 season with a 15-6 decision over River Falls Saturday on the Falcon's home ground.

Accumulating a 3-5 conference record and a 306 overall mark, the Devils finished sixth, one game behind the LaCrosse Indians.

Shooting for their second con-

ference win, the Falcons scored the first time they had the ball.

From the Devil five yard line senior quarterback Jerry Troolen lobbed a pass over the Stout secondary to Jim DeLawyer, for the initial touchdown.

The drive started on the River Fall's 40. After a defensive pass interference call against Stout, Troolen fired three consecutive

completions leading up to the score.

With six minutes remaining in the first period senior safety Arlen Dombrock picked off a Troolen aerial on the Falcon's 20 yard line.

Nick Misch, Stout's big ground gainer of the day, bolted to the eleven on two runs. Fullback Donn Reich was held short of the first down by a fired up defensive line.

On fourth down Misch broke through a big hole to the Falcon one.

Two plays later signal-caller Bob Sievert plunged for the Devils first TD.

Late in the half, co-captain Roger Zell intercepted a Troolen pass to end a Falcon drive. For senior Zell it was the first of four thefts, as the big linebacker hampered receivers throughout the game.

Even though River Falls had a 6-3 edge in first downs in the first half, the Devils controlled the running attack with a right defensive line, and Misch as Stout's chief threat on offense.

Early in the third quarter freshman middle guard Mike Wettstein slowed a Falcon drive, as he nailed Troolen for a big loss on the Devil 15 yard line.

On the next play, Marcel Jones picked up a fumble near the goal line that put an end to the Falcons' last big threat of the day.

The Devils tallied their second score with 5:49 left in the period on a one yard plunge by senior halfback Dick Trinkl.

Taking advantage of a Zell interception, Stout again used Misch. The junior speedster broke around left end and cut back to the right, moving the ball from the Falcon 28 to their one yard line. Trinkl followed two plays later with the touchdown.

On the first set of downs in the fourth period, Stout ran to its third scoring opportunity. Senior kicker Rob VanValkenburg attempted a 35 yard fieldgoal, but the boot fell wide to the left.

The remaining 13:50 highlighted little more than an exchange of punts, until Jerry Hermann chased Troolen over the end line of the end zone for a two-point safety, the second this year for the Devils.

Misch led all rushers in statistics with 141 yards in 19 attempts for an amazing 7.42 yd. average, the best performance by a Devil back all season.

Sievert, Trinkl and Reich each added 30 yards more.

The Devil defensive line was credited with the excellent job they did in containing the loop's second leading passer to only ten completions in 20 attempts. Troolen was constantly harassed by a rush that just wouldn't quit.

Unfortunately, Coach Max Sparger loses eleven lettermen, many of whom will be remembered a long time at Stout and throughout the WSUC. These eleven include: Duane Stevens, Zell, Greg Gunderson, Dombrock, Van Valkenburg, Trinkl, Dick Lamers, Reich, Hermann, Gary Inskeep, and the injured Gregg Spek.

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, Nov. 14, 1969

The Stoutonia—8



PERFECT TIMING on the part of Stout defensive back Reggie Holmes prevented a completion for the Falcons. Stout stopped River Falls 15-6 for a final victory. (Photo by Shep)

PIZZA VILLA



OVEN
FRESH

WE DELIVER

(Call 5-3191)

Bar Open
12:30 - 1 a.m. Daily

Kitchen Open
5 - 12:30 Daily

Norm & Tom's
Barber Shop

Complete Modern
Barber Service

Walk-in & Appointment

Phone
235-9464

Final Conference Standings

Team	W	L	T
Whitewater	7	1	0
Platteville	7	1	0
Eau Claire	5	3	0
Oshkosh	5	3	0
LaCrosse	4	4	0
STOUT	3	5	0
Stevens Point	2	6	0
Superior	2	6	0
River Falls	1	7	0

Last Week's Results

STOUT 15, River Falls 6
Oshkosh 49, Whitewater 13
Eau Claire 29, LaCrosse 21
Platteville 56, Stevens Point 14
Ashland (Ohio) 17, Superior 7

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

U.M.O.C.

UGLY MAN ON CAMPUS

DANCE TO: **THE SOUTH SIDE SYNDICATE**

IN THE UNION BALLROOM

TONIGHT, NOVEMBER 14

8:00-12:00 P.M.

50c - 75c

LOADING ZONE

"Menomonia's Newest"
Basement of Hotel Marion

Featuring

PACKER HOUR

During All
Packer Games

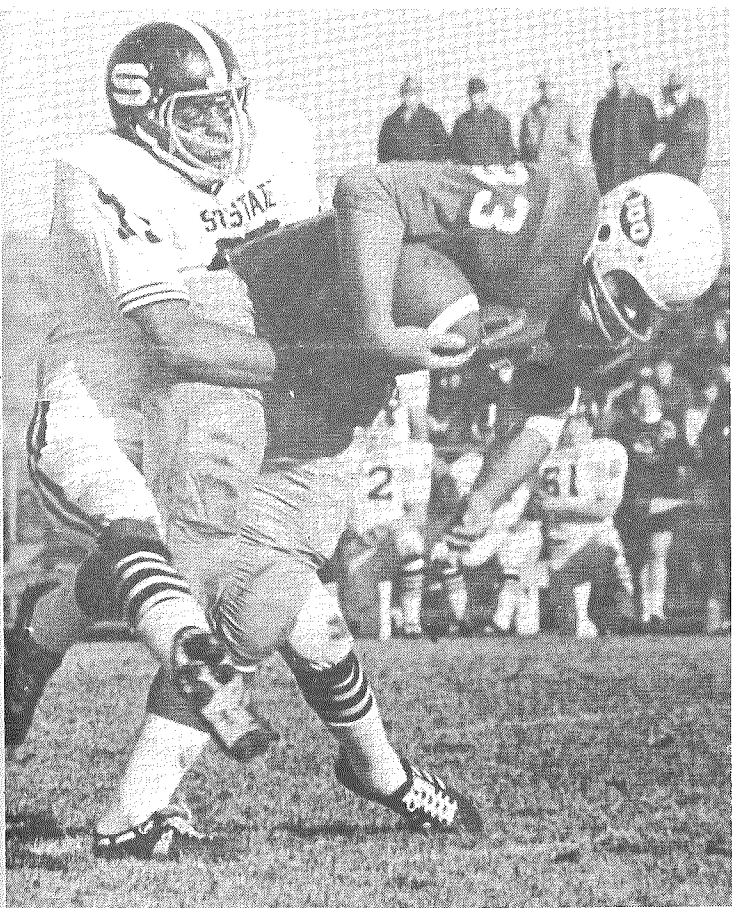


AERIAL HALT—Mike Andres puts pressure on River Falls quarterback Jerry Trooien. The league's leading passer had one of his poorer days completing ten of 29 passes. (Photo by Shep)

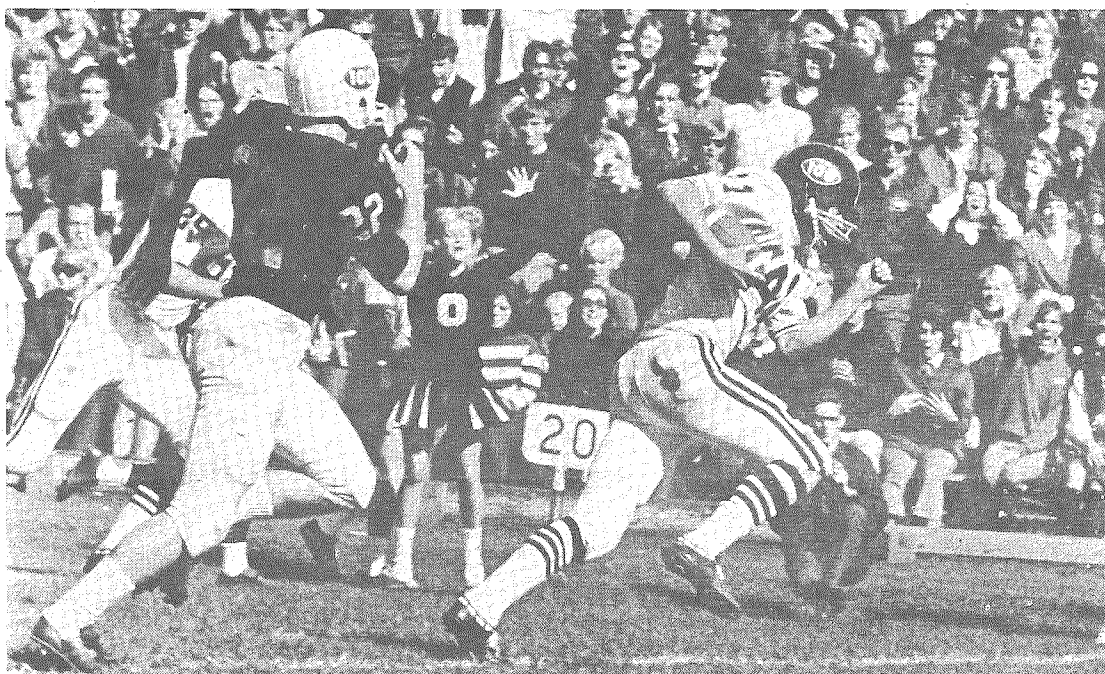


DEFENSIVE BRAIN TRUST throughout the season was headed by coach Max Sparger and linebacker Roger Zell. The pair converse during a time-out at Stevens Point. (Photo by Keys)

Football — 1969



TOUGH TACKLING was the order of the day as the Devils stopped River Falls 16-6. The constant defense was among the most respected in the league. (Photo by DeLuc)



FAST FINISH—The emergence of halfback Nick Misch late in the season meant the offensive ground attack missing throughout the early season. Misch, after shaking a knee injury, rolled up some of his 141 yards rushing at River Falls. (Staff Photo)

Out of Sight

Fri., Nov. 14

PRESSURE

from Atlanta, Georgia

Sat., Nov. 15

EXTRA ADDED SOUL

Sun., Nov. 16

TOMMY RAY

Blues Piano

Wed., Nov. 19

BREAKING POINT

FREE BAND

Thur., Nov. 20

WHIRLHOUSE

Girls Free

Happy Hour Mon.-Thur. 730-8:30

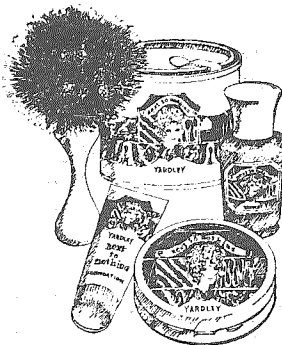
FOR THE NEW ROMANTIC LOOK...
YARDLEY'S GREAT NEW MAKEUP FOR TODAY IS



Yardley's Next-to-Nothing makes your skin look innocent, transparent and Oh! so beautiful. Magically hides flaws to reveal only the true beauty of your skin. So light and seemingly see-through, he'll think you're wearing nothing but your own great looks.

Next-to-Nothing is just about everything you need to look dewy, radiant and fabulous! It's really something!

Liquid Makeup \$1.75
Medicated Oil-Free Foundation ... \$1.75
See-Through Pressed Powder ... \$1.75
See-Through Loose Powder \$2.00
Lux Puff \$2.00

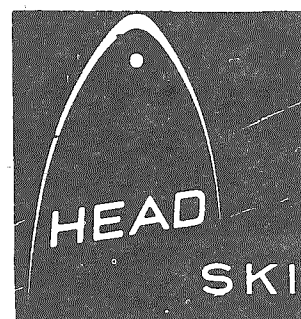


Jones

Menomonie Pharmacy

4th & Main

SKI SHOP NOW OPEN



SOLD EXCLUSIVELY
at LONG'S

SAVE ON LADIES
Ski Jackets

1 Lot 50% off
1 Lot 33-1/3% off
New Carry Overs

Long's
Ski Shop

430 Water St.—Free Parking
Open Mon. thru Fri.
'til 9 P.M.



Roger Zell

Player of the Week

Roger Zell was chosen as Stout's 'Player of the Week' for his defensive performance in the final game at River Falls Saturday.

The senior linebacker is an acting co-captain of the Blue-devil squad. Against the Falcons he intercepted four passes and was a key figure in the Stout defensive wall, which limited the River Falls rushers to only three first downs on the ground. He was credited with nine tackles and eight assists.

Zell, a 6'1" 228 pounder from Walworth, Wis. previously earned conference 'Player of the Week' honors when he picked off four passes against the Oshkosh Titans. Saturday's feat repeated the loop record of four interceptions, with 11, a remarkable feat for a linebacker.

Cross Country Squad Has Promising Future

By Arlen Dombrock

The Stout harriers completed their third season of competition with the best record to date. Although their conference standing was not impressive, the team compiled a respectable 6-8 won-loss record.

The '69 team roster boasted only two seniors, Dave Drexler and Don Delzer.

Seven members will be back including sophomore standouts John Chartrand and Hector Cruz. This duo led the Devils' effort in every meet. Chartrand holds the Stout five-mile record with a 26:59 clocking and finished 11th in the loop meet.

Cruz holds the Stout four-mile mark with a 22:11 timing.

Freshmen Barney Klecker and Steve Hamilton were inexper-

ienced at the longer distances on collegiate level but did a fine job. They should play a strong role in the coming years.

Coach Doug Stallsmith feels that the added experience and a strong core returning will add to future success for the harriers. The lack of depth seemed to be the menace which took its toll in each Devil defeat.

Cheerleader Spotlight

The second duo in the cheerleader spotlight series is Jan Pecha and Ken LaVenture.

Jan Pecha, a returning cheerleader from last year is majoring in Early Childhood Education with a minor in Psychology. The 19-year old brunette comes from Mattoon.

With the approaching basketball season Jan hopes to see more support and spirit generated toward our team. When asked to comment on the new aquad of guys, she said, "It's a lot better to have 12 voices instead of just six."

She also said that "the guys have been working hard and it's great to be able to do more things involving gymnastics."

She said the combined squads are giving their all to make for better school spirit and trying to explore new areas in arousing enthusiasm.

LaVenture is from New Richmond. The 20-year old sophomore is an Industrial Arts Education major.

As a boy cheerleader, Ken feels his position is "a lot of fun" and a "different experience. It takes getting used to," he added.

For the basketball season, Ken anticipates new group cheers and increased indoor participation.



Cheerleaders—Jan Pecha, Ken LaVenture

Benchsitters Observations

By Jan Johnson

Ignorant of the game of football as I am, congratulations to the players on the past season and last week's game. Special congratulations to the seniors.

From football to volleyball. Eight teams have six-won, three-loss records or better headed by the Tappers with a 7-2 log.

The 6-3 teams are Mac's Hot Dogs, Lady Bugs, The Jeter Machine Bod Squad, The Dirty Dozen, Tainter Two and Bumper Crop.

The Tappers meet Charlie Brown's All Stars in a Nov. 18 tournament opening round game. The Stars have a 3-6 record.

Other first round games feature the Bod Squad-Fourth Floor Floo-

sies; Yo Yo-1st Froggettes; The PBC's-Gamma Sigma; Out of Bounds-The Phi Bugs; 3rd Jeter Jets-Beavers; Jeter Machine-Pack; Lady Bugs-Un-4-Gettables; Bumper Crop-Tri H; Dirty Dozen-Tainter Two; Belly Burners-4th Hansen Hustlers and 3rd Cand Company-Mac's Hot Dogs.

For girls the intramural sports continue with basketball, swimming and other odd and varied sports.

If any girl asks me, which they seldom do, I tell them that there is something for everyone to do if they only look for it.

Final Football Stats

Rushing:	Yds.	Avg.	John DeBee	3/41	2/15
Don Reich	168	3.17			
Nick Misch	235	5.00			
Reggie Holmes	177	3.84			
Walt Tankins	52	1.30			
Passing:	Att.	Comp.	Yds.		
Bob Sievert	164	65	979		
Steve Fedie	25	13	63		
Stv. Nowaskey	12	2	18		
Receiving:	No.	Yds.			
Dan Tentcher	21	260			
Reggie Holmes	16	380			
Nick Misch	10	150			
Greg Sipek	10	92			
Returns:	Punt Rtn.	KO Rtn.			
Ron Robinson	13/61	15/264			
Reggie Holmes	7/51	3/79			
Punting:	No.	Avg.			
Joel Rudd	33	33.7			
Donn Reich	17	26.9			
Greg Sipek	12	36.0			
Scoring:					
Reggie Holmes					30
Bob Sievert					18
Rob VanValkenburg					11
Nick Misch					6
John DeBee					6
Dan Tentcher					6
Dick Trinkl					6
Mike Wettstein					2
Jerry Hermann					2
Leo Neville					1
Total					88



Arnie's Ski Shop

1643 HARDING AVENUE
EAU CLAIRE

For Best Selection Choose
HART SKIS
SCOTT POLES
LANGE AND
ROSEMONT BOOTS
IMPORTED SWEATERS

SKI JACKETS & COATS, &
STRETCH PANTS by White Stag,
Profile, Comfy and Roffe

We service and repair all Skis,
Boots and Poles

SKI RENTAL

Arnie's

HOURS

DAILY 9 AM - 9 PM
SATURDAY 8 AM - 6 PM

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream



From \$150



From \$200

Catch a sparkle
from the morning sun.
Hold the magic
of a sudden breeze.
Keep those moments alive.
They're yours for a lifetime
with a diamond
engagement ring from
Orange Blossom.

ANSHUS Jewelers

Minneapolis Orchestra

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
FOUNDED 1903

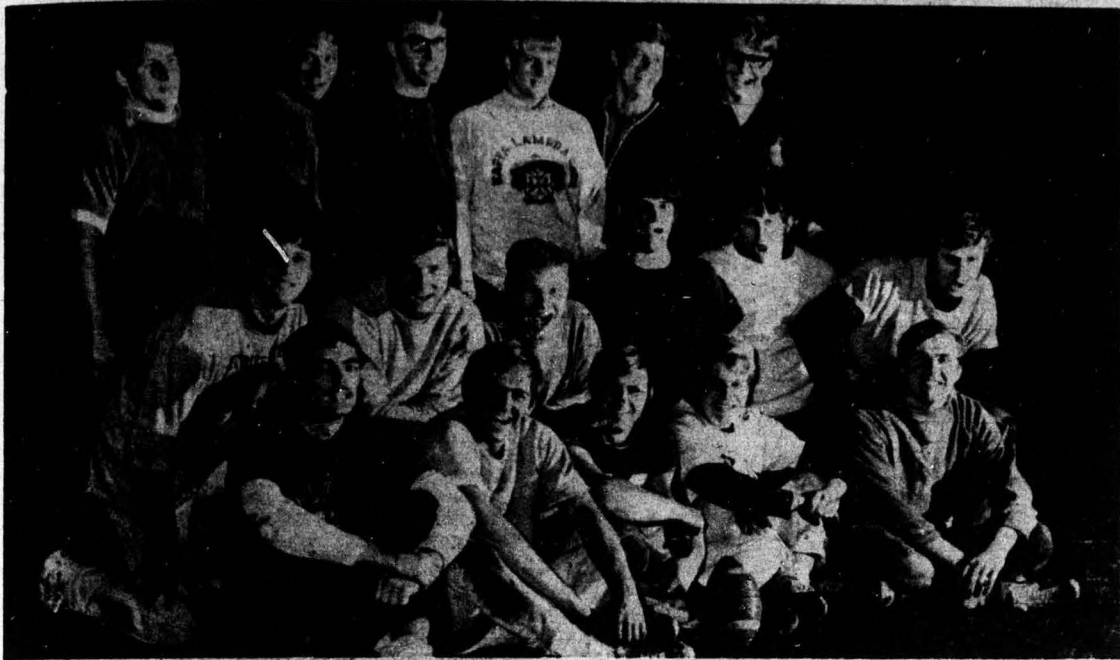
Stanislav Skrowaczewski
Music Director

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY—EAU CLAIRE
SUNDAY, NOV. 16, 4 p.m.
UNIVERSITY ARENA
Tickets \$3, \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50 at the door
Shuttle bus from Water St. Parking Area

Flag Football Championships

Friday, Nov. 14, 1969

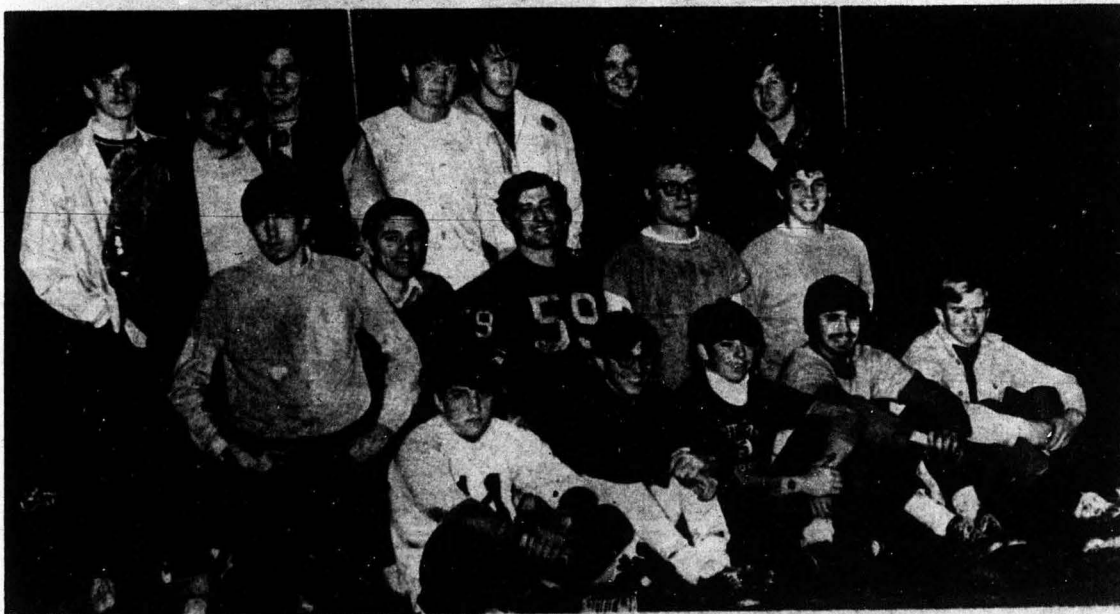
The Stoughton—11



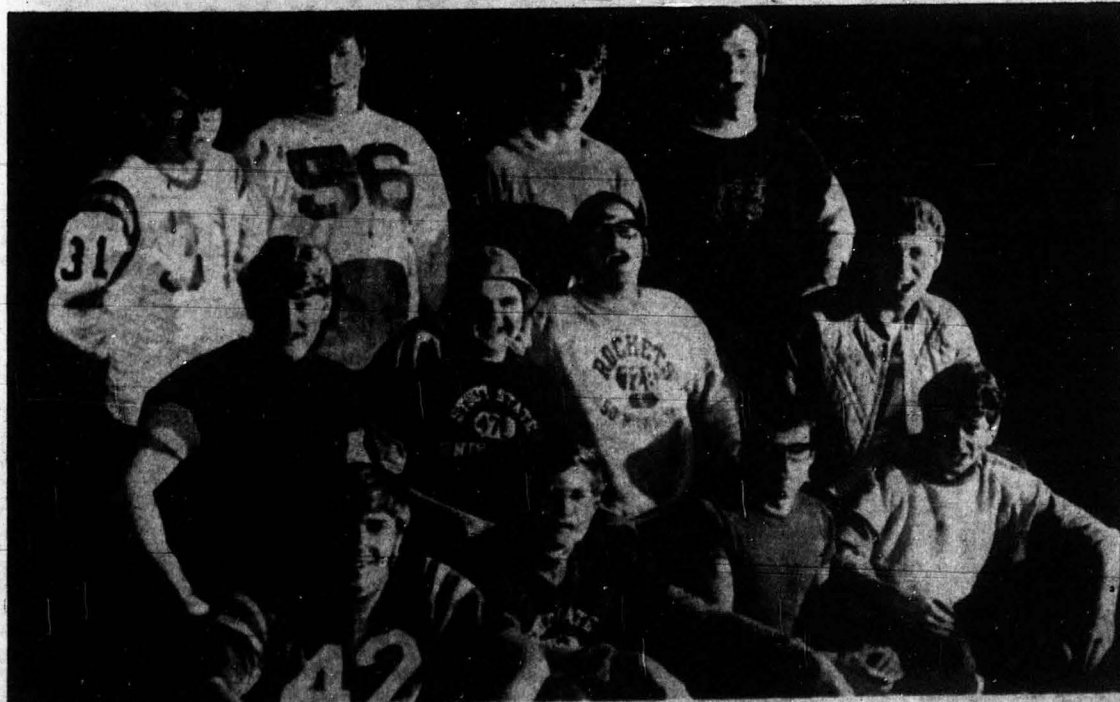
Kappa Lambda Beta — Champions



Sigma Tau Gamma — 2nd Place



Third Curran — 3rd Place



Banna Boys — 3rd Place

Kappa Lambda Beta Cops Title in Football Tourney

The Kappa Lambda Beta fraternity captured the Intramural Play football title by overpowering three successive opponents in last week's single elimination tournament under the lights at Nelson Field.

In the championship finale, the KLB's scored a convincing 12-0 victory over Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity for the crown.

Eight teams won berths in the playoffs by finishing first or second in the four league divisions. In Monday's first round play, it was the Sig Tau's victorious over the First Addition, 7-0; Third Curran stomping Beaver Lodge 31-13; the KLB's over Penthouse 19-6; and the Banna Boys sneaking by the Chicago Beers, 7-6.

Tuesday's second round clashes saw the KLB's shutout the Banna Boys, 13-0 and the Sig Tau's stop Third Curran, 13-7. This set the stage for Wednesday's finals, which turned out to be a rematch for the first and second place teams of the Red (fraternity) League.

In the finals playing consistent football, the KLB's struck paydirt in the first half on a short run

after a long drive up field. Unable to convert the extra point, the men in green settled for a 6-0 halftime lead.

Strong defense by both teams stopped scoring threats throughout the game. In the second half, the KLB's penetrated to the Sig Tau four yard line, but were forced to give up the ball.

A few minutes later, after the KLB defense forced a 'TAU' punt, the champions scored again on a quarterback sweep to take a 12-0 lead. Again the PAT failed.

Several Sig Tau passes were attempted in the last minutes only to be knocked down by the KLB defense. Finally an intercepted pass ended the game, as the KLB's ran out the clock for the victory.

Defense was the key for the KLB's. They kept the Sig Tau's outside the 20 yard line during the entire game. It was the first shut-out loss for the 'TAUs. Offensively a tough line enabled the KLB backs to control the ball and gain valuable yardage.

Because no consolation game was matched, the Banna Boys and Third Curran finished in a tie for third place.

Men's Intramural Playoff Scores

1st Round
Sig Tau- 7 vs. 1st Addition-0;
3rd Curran-31 vs. Beaver Lodge-13; KLB-19 vs. Penthouse-6; Banna Boys-7 vs. Chicago Beers-6.

2nd Round
KLB-13 vs. Banna Boys-0;
Sig Tau-13 vs. 3rd Curran-7.

Championship Round
KLB-12 vs. Sig Tau-0.

All Sports Trophy Points

AT CONCLUSION OF FALL SPORTS

Team	Total Points
Sigma Tau Gamma	18
Kappa Lambda Beta	18
Third Curran	13
Beaver Lodge	13
Chicago Beers	13
First Addition	10
The Banna Boys	10
Second Milnes	10
Penthouse	8
Dhore	7

BOOT WINTER OUT!



WITH Glov-Ett. BOOTS

- FULLY PILE LINED
- ALL LEATHER UPPERS

*Built to Stand Up
Styled to Stand Out!*



REED'S SHOES

320 Main Manomonic

Sweet Week Survey Tallied

Officials for SWEET '70 (Students' Week Encourages Enlightened Thinking) report a good student response on the recent survey distributed as 27 per cent returned the interest questionnaire.

The surveys are now being tallied and categorized into types of projects students desire to participate in during Students' Week in March. Computerized lists will be posted in the Memorial Student Center.

Organizations and faculty are now being polled to find out what they have to offer students still uncommitted.

Students will be asked for final commitment during the first part of December as plans can then be made and finalized in advance.

The Lorenz Institute, Mendota State Hospital, Community Planning and Development of Eau Claire and the Tri-County Mental Health Clinic are among the 15 groups that have offered the services of their agencies to students during Students' Week.

Any students interested in working with these groups or other groups within the Wisconsin Public Welfare Association should contact Mary Lou Olson in the "SWEET" office.

Attendance . . .

Continued from Page 5

Of the total attendance for the first semester, 65,257 students are enrolled in the University of Wisconsin system, 61,890 are at Wisconsin State Universities and 32,385 are attending private colleges in the state.

Bröwne said the CCHE study shows a slowing down during the last two years in the dramatic rate of enrollment growth in Wisconsin. While graduate enrollments have doubled since 1963, they have increased only 7.5 per cent since 1967 as compared with an increase of 11.5 per cent among undergraduate students.

Have You Heard That . .

NUTS TO YOU

Dietetic's Club will be selling Banana Nut, Cranberry Nut, and Pumpkin Breads the week of Nov. 17-21. Cost is 65 cents a loaf. They will be sold in the Memorial Student Center Snack Bar on Nov. 20, and throughout the town and campus during the week.

PEN PALS

Any girl who wishes to write to a G. I. pen pal is requested to send a letter to: U.S.O. Saigon APO San Francisco, Cal. 96243. Any letters would be appreciated by our boys in Viet Nam.

FORENSIC THEATRE

Stout State University's Forensic Team and Pi Kappa Delta is holding a Forensic Theatre Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Quarter Square Theatre.

They will be presenting the Reader's Theatre Play "It's a Perfect Day for BANANAFISH" by J. D. Salinger as well as other forensic events.

REPEATED CLASSES

Students who are repeating courses in which "D's" or "F's" were received should have filed a course Repeat Form with the Registrar's Office. Students not having completed the form please stop in the office and complete the form. Mrs. Syrilla Larson or the registrar should be contacted regarding the repeats of "D's" or "F's".

WEEK END RETREAT

"Confrontation With Me," a week end retreat in which participants will examine issues of the day in relation to their personal feelings, will begin today at 6 p.m.

Sponsored by the Ministry, the Neuman Community, Lutheran Campus Ministry, and United Campus Ministry - the retreat will be held at the Eau Claire

County Youth Camp. The cost is \$4 per person and each person is asked to bring a sleeping bag. Food will be furnished.

According to the staff of the Ministry, there are still a few openings for the retreat. Those who have not registered may do so today by phoning the Ministry, 235-2128, or by appearing in front of the Memorial Student Center at 6 p.m. today. Cars will leave from there for the camp.

SING IN

The Stout Symphonic Singers are sponsoring a "Sing-In" Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

HOME ECONOMICS

The November meeting of the Home Economics Association will be held in Harvey Hall Auditorium at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The members will be presenting a skit depicting the history of Home Economics here at Stout.

FASHION FORUM

The sales trainee from Dayton's in Minneapolis will be the guest speaker for the Fashion Forum meeting to be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, in Room 110 of The Commons.

MESSIAH

Anyone interested in singing in the "Messiah" during the Christmas season is urged to attend practices Nov. 18 and 25, and Dec. 2 at 8 p.m.

UMOC & UWOC

The Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity will be announcing the Ugly Man and Ugly Woman on Campus this evening at their dance in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom. The dance is from 8 p.m. - 12 p.m. featuring the "South Side Syndicate."

calendar

Nov. 14

Fall Play: "Where have all the . . . Gone?" 8 p.m.

Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Alpha Phi Omega: "Ugly Man and Woman on Campus Contest" Dance, winners to be announced.

Nov. 15

Fall Play: "Where Have All the . . . Gone?" 8 p.m.

Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Nov. 20

Dietetics Club: Nut bread Sale, Memorial Student Center Snack Bar.

Letters to the Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

United Nations.

United States denies admission to Russia and Cuba, Arab countries close the doors of UN on Israel, India chases Pakistan out and the rest of the nations follow suit on the basis of their roles as agonists and antagonists.

You would not want to destroy the United Nations, would you Johnny Chao, played according to your rules?

Red China's invasion of India and Tibet and many other acts of aggression are ample reasons to admit Red China to the United Nations to subject her to the pressures of world opinion and to the theorem of human survival based on parleys and negotiations, the corner stones of the United Nations.

By no means, am I advocating exclusion of Formosa from the U.N. For the very reasons Formosa is in the United Nations, Red China should be there too.

Tom Mathews

VANDALS

Dear Editor:

I would like to address the students of Stout. So you think it's neat to swipe, steal and deface posters or banners. Well baby go to it, you infernal people! Evidently you have never toiled on a campaign committee in your entire life. Baby it's work, hard

work. Keep safe, if you do steal posters or banners, do it in solitude. There are many responsible people on this campus who just might deface you.

Liz Lohse

REPLY

Dear Editor:

This is in reply to Peder H. Fagerholm's letter entitled "Normal Only for an Abnormal Society." I only want to explain where Mr. Fagerholm gathered his immense knowledge of social psychology.

A recent book entitled "The Naked Ape" written by Desmond Morris has exactly the same assumptions and the same wording as in Mr. Fagerholm's article. No doubt this plagiarism is evidence that Mr. Fagerholm desires to be acclaimed as an authority on human behavior and a witty philosopher.

In his letter, Mr. Fagerholm referred to himself as weird and sick. Mr. Fagerholm, I heartily agree.

Allen Bray

P.S. "An Abnormal in a Normal Society"



WANTED

4,000 S. S. U. Students

We need 4000 students who want big name
entertainment for Winter Carnival Week!

There will be a referendum coming out
Monday to ask you what you are willing,
or not willing to do for your enjoyment.

Respond . . . or lose your voice!!

No-Cut Proposal Passes Senate

Volume LIX — Number 12

November 21, 1969

The Stoutonia

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Micheels Highlites Moratorium Panel

By Diane Olson

Dr. William J. Micheels, president of Stout State University, spoke at the Moratorium Panel Discussion, Nov. 13. He, along with four other panelists, Paul Faler, university history instructor; Dennis Nelson, member of John Birch Society; Malcolm Syllers, university history instructor; and John Jackson, exchange sculpture professor from England, shared their views on the Moratorium activities concerning America's commitment to the Vietnam War.

Dr. Micheels felt he was not an "expert" on the war but showed very strong feelings that he would like to get it over with as quickly as possible. He said, "I don't know for sure, but I feel that this is not going to happen as soon as I would like."

The president while preparing his talk wondered what contribution he could make to such a meeting. His attempt was to "present some different dimensions" concerning the Vietnam war. He felt that the topic of Vietnam had been well covered by so many writers that it was difficult to find more to say.

Micheels added that he felt two fundamentals would be unwise to lose sight of as the discussion proceeded. "One is that Vietnam was inevitable and the other was that American's commitment to that war is part of the reason why that commitment cannot be suddenly withdrawn," he stated.

"Could President Johnson possibly have known that when he ordered American troops into South Vietnam he was involving the United States in an unwinnable war?"

The president continued by saying, "Had Mr. Johnson decided to turn his back on South Vietnam he would almost surely be tabbed

as a fool or coward.

An easy take-over of Saigon by the communists would probably have meant an acute diminution of his influence, the end of his political career, and the brand of isolationism — or worse — upon his party.

"The war therefore was inevitable considering the domestic political stakes in light of the traditional American experience as a successful protector of weaker allies," said Micheels.

President Nixon's Vietnam policy as stated in his national speech is to withdraw as rapidly as possible. Micheels commented on this by asking, "Will the communists heed the President's warning and hold down violence until our troops depart? Will the country then fall to the communists after all?"

Micheels' closing remark was a quote he had come across from his reading. "If the Communists win in South Vietnam the United States fears that this form of welfare will flare again and again in other under-developed countries in Southeast Asia, Africa, and Latin America. To date, the United States has not demonstrated that it can win such a war. Nor has the enemy."

Following his talk a question period was open to all students and faculty interested in posing questions to Micheels. The four other panelists then presented their views with discussion following.

Friday night was marked with a silent, candle-light procession down the length of the main street business district. Students stood silently facing the stores and other businesses until their closing at 9 p.m.

The activities brought to students an awareness of the crisis. "It was a good chance to cast out indifference," commented one student.

Art Education Program Boosts 550 Students

By Michele Williams

It started with 25 in 1964. Now there are 250 students enrolled in the art majors program and another 300 are art minors.

The art major is one of a dual nature, with curricula leading to a B.S. in Art Education and a non-teaching B.S. in Art. These programs are designed to equip the student with a strong foundation in art which will hopefully generate creative development as artists or art teachers.

The individual enrolled in the art education program will have studio experience of considerable scope and depth, in addition to a unique sequence within the art education block.

John Perri, director of the major, believes the strong background of studio experience is important because "an art teacher must be committed to his own work in order to be a more effective teacher."

ative teacher."

The present arrangement allows the student to teach in both elementary and secondary schools while experiencing the theory courses concurrently for a fall semester.

This approach makes it possible for the individual in art education to more easily relate the theory and methods to his own teaching experience. "We try to acquaint our students to the realities of the public school," commented Perri.

Completion of the art education program enables the individual to teach art in the public school system at any level (K-12) and prepares him to further his training at the graduate level should he desire to do so.

The student in non-teaching art, is in effect, preparing for life as a professional artist. This pro-

(Continued on Page 8)

Student Services, Senate Approve Attendance Measures

By Debi Beebe

The Student Services Committee and the Stout Student Association (SSA) passed a motion Tuesday to abolish "no-cut days." The motion now must be okayed by Dr. William J. Micheels, university president. If approved, the modifications are to be effective immediately.

The present policy concerning attendance at classes covered on page 26 of the "Handbook"

states "4.b. For no-cut absences covered in section 5

c. For unusual absences students may seek because of lengthy illness or family situation.

5. Starting with the first hour of the day of dismissal, and ending with the close of classes on the first day of the classes immediately following a vacation period, is a span of time classified as 'no-cut' days. One negative grade point per class missed will be recorded on the students' total grade points on the permanent record for each reported absence on a 'no-cut' day. If the absence is to be excused, the respective Dean will issue the excuse."

Two modifications of the policy are proposed:

Item 5, referring to absences on "no-cut," days is to be eliminated. This would eliminate 4-b.

Item 4-c should be amended to read: "For absences due to lengthy illness, family emergencies, or other circumstances beyond the student's control."

The motion was brought before the Student Services Committee because of observations that different teachers provide different procedures for 'no-cuts' thus placing the students at a disadvantage.

The attention of faculty members is called to Item 2: "...The instructor is urged not to use attendance as a major or fixed factor in the calculation of the students' grade."

If this policy was followed differences in procedure would be abolished and students would be graded on what they learn, not how often they attend.

The senate also respectfully moved to have each teacher submit the attendance policy for his classes to his students.

Ed Kowieski, vice president of SSA, resigned his office at the Tuesday meeting. The resignation was prompted by personal health reasons.

He was unanimously commended for a job well done in his SSA work. A successor will be appointed by the senate to fulfill

(Continued on Page 8)



WHO'S WHO AWARD Winners from SSU are Front row left to right: Sharon Hoage, Kathleen Bauer, Yvonne (Zimmerman) Hady, Mary Losch, Penny Greunewald. Row two: Michele Williams, Donna Bedsworth, Nancy Schoblocker, Karen Fabritz, Carol Breske. Row three: Maxim Therou, Judy Starck, Karen Peterson, Barbara Cramer, Lori Malzahn. Row four: Lawrence Earll, Donald Tupper, LeRoy Knutson, Dennis Peterson, Bruce Tietz. Row Five: William Stoehr, James Jensen, Curtis Peters, Roger Zell, Thomas Jansen.

(Photo by Minter)

Administrators Review Majors In Mission Statement Study

Stout administrators met with representatives of the Board of Regents, Kenneth E. Lindner, Dr. Robert R. Polk, and Dr. Allan T. Stagle last week for the annual review of Stout's Mission Statement.

Proposed new majors were reviewed. The coordinating Council on Higher Education (CCHE), the regulator of all higher education curriculum activities in Wisconsin, has approved the following Bachelor of Science (BS) programs for Stout: Vocational Rehabilitation, which has already been initiated; Human Development-Family Life; and Foods and Nutrition for 1970-1973. Projected 1974-1980 majors include Safety Education, Industrial Communications and Radio and TV Production.

Graduate programs discussed include: An education specialist degree (ED. S) in Industrial Education, which we recently obtained, a master program (M.S.) in Industrial Technology for 1969 and an ED.S in Guidance and Counseling for 1970.

Twelve additional graduate programs have been suggested for the 1971-1980 expansion. These include: Industrial Education ED. D., Educational Media ED.S., Art M.A., Human Development-Family Life M.S., Home Economics Education ED.S., Vocational Education-Guidance ED.D., Student Personnel Services Vocational Technical M.S., Vocational Rehabilitation ED.S., Educational Media ED.D., Art M.F.A., Distributive Education M.S., Indus-

trial Safety M.S.

Stout's Mission Statement is reviewed every fall. New programs are added and priority on previously suggested programs rearranged. It is then reviewed by the Board of Regents and the CCHE gives the final verdict as to whether the proposed programs are in keeping with Stout's

(Continued on Page 8)



DR. WILLIAM J. MICHEELS presented his views on the war in Vietnam to the scores of students and faculty that attended last week's moratorium panel discussion. Later the discussion was opened up to the audience for any questions or comments.

(Photo by Dunster)

All 1970 Graduates

If you have not filled out a graduate questionnaire for the 1970 TOWER, please do so as soon as possible. Forms for those that did not receive them are available in the TOWER office in the Memorial Student Center.

Editorial . . .

A college student is looked upon as an adult. He is expected to make mature decisions regarding his physical and emotional well-being, set academic goals and achieve them, and face life and people with a professional attitude. Yet, there are teachers who herd students into assigned stalls every class period and demand verbal proof of their presence.

Stout has a laissez-faire policy concerning class attendance. Instructors are asked to form their own policy and announce this policy to their classes at the beginning of the semester. The question is, why should teachers of college students be concerned with attendance?

If a teacher finds it necessary to form a policy requiring attendance, he should take a close look at his teaching ability. Most students will attend classes if the teacher is knowledgeable and stimulating, if the information is relevant and intellectually appealing, and if the teacher's attitude toward students is one of respect and equality.

Required attendance is a good crutch, but if a teacher is so insecure that he must sink to grade school roll calling, he doesn't belong in a college environment. It is true that if a student does not attend classes he is losing, but if the teacher must require attendance to insure himself of an audience, the student is losing anyway.

The Stoutonia

Friday, Nov. 21, 1969

The Stoutonia—2

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin

Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor Lori Malzahn
Managing Editor B. Alan Tietz
Business Manager Darlene Linsenmeyer
News Editor Diane Olson
Staff: Gloria Rehn, Karen Lindberg, Donna Frome, Janet Fisher, Liane Benninger, Margy Wood, Debi Beebe, Joyce Seefeldt, Dianne Johnson, Nancy Wallace.
Copy Editor Mary Prickett
Staff Christie MacGregor
Feature Editor Michele Williams
Photo Editor Steve Hammer
Society Editor Jan Pecha
Sports Editor Bob Dennee
Staff: Bob Goepel, Arlen Dombrock, Steve Gebert, Jim Schleker
Advertising Manager Scott Kinmore
Typists Linda Bork, Marie Sieja
Layout Manager Dan Cook
Cartoonist Bob Baker
Consultant Jake Bostrom

PICNIC POINT "Datin' Place"

5 miles north from Menomonie
to 'D' — then 4 miles to
Tainter Lake.

Have your birthday party
here!

Thur. & Sun.
FREE POPCORN
Tuesday
CHESS NITE
Bring Chess Sets

Carlson ♥ Craft

NAPKINS — ANNOUNCEMENTS
INVITATIONS

The "Complete Wedding Line"

A Sample Book to Take Out
Also Available

The
DUNN COUNTY REMINDER
107 11th Ave. W — Phone 235-7612
Next to the Menomonie Quick Wash

Letters... To The Editor

Inefficiency

Dear Editor:

The problem has occurred too many times! I have heard a number of complaints about the inefficiency of the Audio Visual Center at least a week ahead of time to reserve one of the A.V. centers A-1 machines. The A.V. management would fill out the students Request Reserve Slip; but low and behold—the day the student goes to pick up their machine, it somehow got up and walked away.

Now, if a student comes into this department asking for a machine, it must mean he or she is trying for a good grade. When you fall A.V. Department, the student does also.

A.V.—you're hurting.

I'm sure the teachers have run into a few let downs by the A.V. Department when the teacher needs audio visual aids to teach his students. I've been told that students have responsibilities towards teachers and departments; I would tend to believe that the departments have a little responsibility towards us.

Bob Hoffman

Prejudgement

Dear Editor; and my dear Mr. Bray!

Webster's New World Dictionary, page 1116, "plagiarize": "1. to take and pass off as one's own (the ideas, writings, etc. of another)." How does one indicate the use of another's works? Quotation marks and spacing the articles apart from the rest of the writing are "standard procedures". Please check the copy of the letter submitted to the STOUTONIA or the one I have in my journal. You will find both of the procedures were followed. Maybe not to your "standards", but there.

Prejudgement is bad. To say that, "No doubt this plagiarism is evidence of 'my' desires to be acclaimed as an authority on human behavior and a witty philosopher," is to assume a knowledge of my motives and personality which you do NOT have, and never could.

You said, "exactly the same assumptions and the same wording." Any assumptions made in my letter are easily provable from three, if not four or more, common sources, such as a dictionary; logical reasoning of the motives of our behavior; and observation of every day occurrences.

Also, I find that, of fourteen "assumptions" in my letter, only three, maybe four, agree with Mr. Morris to any extent. Rather slim odds. The "same wording" had quotes around it in the original copy submitted. You have inferred something not implied.

Lastly, I know I am plagiarizing an anonymous source when

I say, "Someone once said, 'Only the insane KNOW they are sane.' I know that YOU KNOW you are sane, and I heartily agree, I know I'm a bit abnormal, and I'm glad of it."

Peder H. Fagerholm
P.S. Please feel free to come to my room and challenge any point. I'd be more than glad to meet you!

Bravo

Dear Editor:

To both Raymond A. McCoy and Peder H. Fagerholm I must say BRAVO and carry on. Having spent the last three years on the campus of "Dane County Normal", I can fully appreciate Mr. McCoy's comments and comparisons, and I am delighted to find that we have this degree of responsibility in our English Department faculty. This is the one thing in my opinion which the Madison campus department sorely lacks.

We all agree that news MUST BE reported as factually as possible and also as clearly and concisely as possible. Some how I fail to see how either GROK or the "Red Rag" performs this function. Thank you R. A. McCoy for your most candid opinions expressed in a very lively and interesting style.

To you P. H. Fagerholm my most hearty thanks. You have done that which I have wanted to do for a long time. I have no real excuse, except that I plead literary ignorance and possibly a lack of intestinal fortitude. (Guts for those of you hung up on four letter words).

You realize of course you have chosen a difficult and frustrating mission. I just want you to know that you do not stand alone. Thank you!

T. P. Lynch

Drop Dead

Dear Editor:

I want to compliment the student who had such a wonderful time writing his feelings about our abnormal society. He certainly did it this time and I think his achievement merits the "Fickle Finger of Fate" award of the week for being abnormal. He speaks about truth and righteousness and I just wonder to whom he has been listening.

"The Naked Ape" sure does the same thing describing our society, but the nature of the book shows us the purpose of it. The article I read only showed that there is one character amongst us who is out of place and time and he is WEIRD.

By the way I hope I can remind you to take your monthly shower soon and to put some deodorant under your armpits and to change your diaper. I want to point out that 99.9 per cent of us are accustomed to physical cleanliness.

Maybe you have something against girls. I think the answer can be figured out in seconds.

What kind of a girl would want to go out with a weirdo who does not take a shower very often, who does not use deodorants to cover up his own body odors and who probably has a furry face. Who are you trying to be? A stinking individual!

Speaking of girls and your view against them, a girl with perfume on her body is sexually appealing to men. So are short skirts and attractive hair style. How about see through blouses? Although they leave little to the imagination, they can really turn a guy on.

My final word to you is that if our society does not satisfy you—drop dead, we like it as it is.

Lad Grossman

Left-Handed

Dear Editor:

Last Friday night's "moratorium" discussion produced an excellent example of "New Speak" (as practiced by left-handed lexicographers).

In the remarks of a certain member of the faculty (who should have known better) there occurred a statement, "Russia is the most honorable country with which we presently have diplomatic relations." What a pious and trusting soul! In the light of every historical fact and precedent, such a statement boggles the mind and staggers the imagination.

Is it really necessary to recite the long list of broken treaties, violated agreements, and fractured negotiations? The gentleman who made the remark professes to teach history; has he ever read any? Or does he belong to the "let us pool our ignorance" fraternity?

I don't catch that he catch up with reality. What is needed here is the admonition that he wake up.

Robert Hendrickson

Fall Play

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend the actors and actresses of the fall play and especially the playwrights, Noel and Karin Falkofsky on a job well done. To me, it was a very meaningful play; it had a message and it said it.

Looking over the list of cast members, it surprised me to see the name of a person who just a few weeks ago had an article in the STOUTONIA on how he had not been allowed to even view a rehearsal, but still he appeared in the play. Oh well! I guess that's Stout for you.

Again, congratulations! I hope we can see an equal performance at the winter play.

Katheryn Larson

Take A Look

Dear Editor:

After many years of wholehearted support of United Council of Wisconsin State University Student Governments, I think that it is time that we step back and look at our investment of time and money.

The organization has reached a new low which is unfortunate for an organization with as important a purpose. But maybe that is the question...What is the purpose?

From where I stand there is one very important vital purpose. The United Council must represent the students of the WSU system in Madison. And needless to say that is a full time task.

The individual student governments of the state university system (including our own) are very ineffective in influencing the happenings in Madison.

But United Council on a full-time basis can do it. Considering what happened to us in the past year in the board office and in the legislature it is vital that the student voice is heard. That is United Council's task. They aren't doing it.

It cost \$750 to belong. That's \$750 wasted unless something is started soon. Think about it!

Robert S. McCord
Pres. SSA

MOTHER'S RING



THE DESIGN IS PATENTED THE NAME IS REGISTERED

Twin bands of solid 14 Karat Gold to recall her wedding day . . . with a lustrous synthetic stone of the month to mark the birthday of each of her children

ANSHUS

Jewelers

With Sgt. Mike



11-13

© 1969 - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Sgt. Mike

"ALL I TOL' TH' LIEUTENANT HERE WUZ IF HE HAD A JOB THAT DIDN'T REQUIRE MUCH BRAINS—WHY NOT DO IT HIMSELF..."

Total Entertainer

Josh White Scheduled

Concert star Josh White, jr. will appear at Stout Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. in the University Fieldhouse.

"The Total Entertainer" is an accurate descriptive title bestowed upon Josh White, jr. by his colleagues in show business. Few performers have had as varied a show business background as Josh. Not only has Josh been singing, alone or with his illustrious father, since the tender age of four, but he has acted in several Broadway and off-Broadway shows as well.

There is no question that this young talent has more than learned his trade, for Josh today exhibits a warmth and an audience rapport which, combined with his mellow, rich voice, offers an exciting evening of concert-going. He is, indeed, 'The Total Entertainer,' combining songs tastefully arranged, from every area of musical endeavor with uproarious comedy material delivered

with charming spontaneity. Josh brings to his audiences all that is good in variety entertainment.

United Artists Records, recognizing the many talents of this young man, released his first major album, The Josh White, jr. Album. His performance of such songs as 'Goin' Out of My Head' and 'Impossible Dream' produced an immediate stir, causing this album to become one of United Artists top sellers.

The fact that Josh does over 150 college concert dates per season, that he is constantly working on material for new record releases, and that he finds time to write for and appear in commercials and documentary films, leaves no doubt that the title of 'Total Entertainer' is richly deserved.

Opportunities Open For Student Week

Have you decided what course of action you will take during Stout's Students' Week? If not, you should begin immediately thinking about your activities, according to SWEET chairman, Mary Lou Olson.

From the 4,900 surveys recently distributed to students, 1,300 were returned indicating that many students already know what course they are planning.

Lists will be posted, as to the opportunities available to undecided students, in the Union soon.

Many people have committed themselves to be at the students' disposal during Students' Week. Some of them are the Lorenz Institute, Mendota State Hospital, and Community Planning and Development of Eau Claire.

Many Stout teachers will offer courses to students not ordinarily able to enroll in them.

If students are completely committed to their plans, they should report to the SWEET office. All students will fill out a sheet of their final commitment during the first two weeks of December.

Morries Barber Shop

Your head is needed in our business

139 Main Street
Phone 235-7620

Moratorium Leaders Zeilinger Views Vietnam War

By Nancy Wallace

"People are making decisions one way or another that aren't intellectual decisions. For people like us, involved in college life here to get an education, to make an emotional decision rather than an intellectual one is really a farce."

Ron Zeilinger, temporary chairman of the recent Moratorium, was speaking. He is an aware, involved, Stout senior student who became interested in the Vietnam war about four or five years ago. After reading material available and attending numerous debates he came to a definite decision on his own position of the war.

Ron feels that the Moratorium

is accomplishing its purpose of keeping alive the issue of war in Vietnam. It is tragic we can carry on a war and not give it much thought.

"If the Moratorium would just make people stop and think—if we could say 'hey! look what is happening'—we should be concerned one way or another and make a decision. We shouldn't have been there in the first place. And now that we know we can't win our only alternative is to settle it, perhaps with an indefinite truce and decision between all sides," he said.

Ron called attention to the similarities between the Vietnam war and the revolts in Algeria about the early 1950s or late 1940s. "France was already in

Algeria and being thrown out by the people, involving itself in a guerilla war in which national independence is concerned as the United States is doing, and mainly a war that almost became a civil war itself when the people in France began questioning whether the country should even be there.

"It ended up that France had to be defeated and withdrawn. They didn't lose face and could concentrate on their own economy. There should be no reason why the United States couldn't do the same," commented Zeilinger.

In December and January the next few moratoriums' main purpose will be to get the community involved. Ron hoped that the Moratorium would affect the government and end the war. "Even going back to the idea of the moratorium will make people think," he said. "It may take a long time."

It is hard to know the effect of the moratorium on the people in politics. This year is vital for people willing to stay in democratic procedures. Either the moratorium will just die or it will fire-up many responsible citizens.

Ron is not condoning but being realistic. Even though he has studied the Vietnam conflict he cannot conceive the results of the moratorium.

Having talked to Miss Phyllis Bently, librarian, Ron has established an information table in the library with pamphlets and books on the Vietnam war. It is just for reference and reading so students will have more knowledge.

Sales Tax Levied On Campus Dwellers

Stout students will shortly have another financial burden placed upon them.

According to James Thompson, accountant in the university business office, a sales tax of \$9 for meals served in The Commons and Tainter Food Service since September will be imposed.

The action is based on a ruling by James R. Morgan, state secretary of revenue, which states that all meals consumed by students after Sept. 1, 1969 are subject to the sales tax. The \$9 is based on four per cent tax on the base food charge.

The billing concerns those students who purchased a meal contract on the semester basis in September.

Thompson said students will be billed in the next couple of weeks as second semester fees will be collected soon after Christmas vacation and first semester accounts should be cleared before then. Second semester the tax will be included in room and board fees, unless a change is made in

the law.

Attempts are currently being made by several state legislatures to change the sales tax law, so that it will exempt student meals.

OOPS!

In the article concerning academic credit for SWEET Week in last week's STOUTONIA there was a misstatement stating that students would have to pick up a reserve ticket for one dollar for basketball games. There will be no charge for the tickets but they will have to be picked up ahead of time.

See Our New Stock of

"Buzza Cardoza" Cards

Just Received a New Shipment of Music Boxes

20% OFF

VAN'S

428 Main

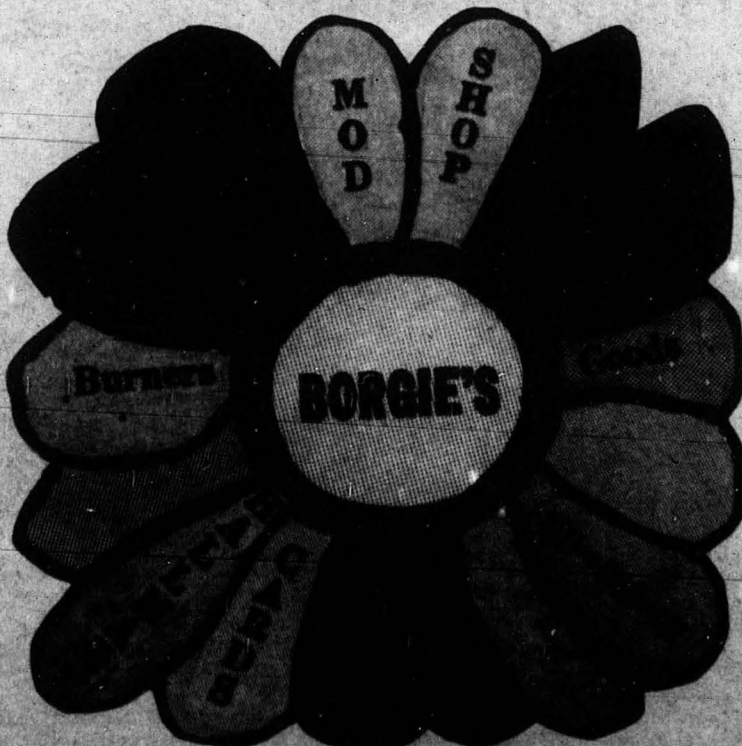
LOADING ZONE

"Menomoni's Newest"
Basement of Hotel Marion

Featuring

PACKER HOUR

During All
Packer Games



SEE WHY SALESMAN IS THE MOST HIGHLY ACCLAIMED FILM OF THE YEAR!

66 I was spellbound.
I've seen SALESMAN three times
and each time I've been more impressed.
Fascinating, very funny, unforgettable!!

—Vincent Canby, New York Times

66 One of the most important films ever made. It must be seen. 99

—Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review

66 Probably the most important film you will see this year. 99

—Joseph Bantini, Newsday

66 An extraordinary film no one dares miss. 99

—New York Magazine

66 Eloquent and genuinely funny. No other land could have imaginably produced this picture. 99

—Pamela Gillispie, New Yorker Magazine

66 Ten times more fascinating than the big budget hokum turned out by Hollywood. 99

—Rae Ford

66 Greater insight into America than all the Broadway shows I've seen this season. 99

—Harold Clurman, The Nation

66 Funny, Truthful. 99

—Kathleen Carroll, Daily News

66 Hard-hitting, anti-establishment stuff. 99

—Judith Crist

66 Far and away the most important film of the year! A brutally honest masterpiece. 99

—Donald Margrove, Village

66 Funny, touching, compassionate, an extraordinary portrait of a human being. 99

—John O'Connor, Wall Street Journal

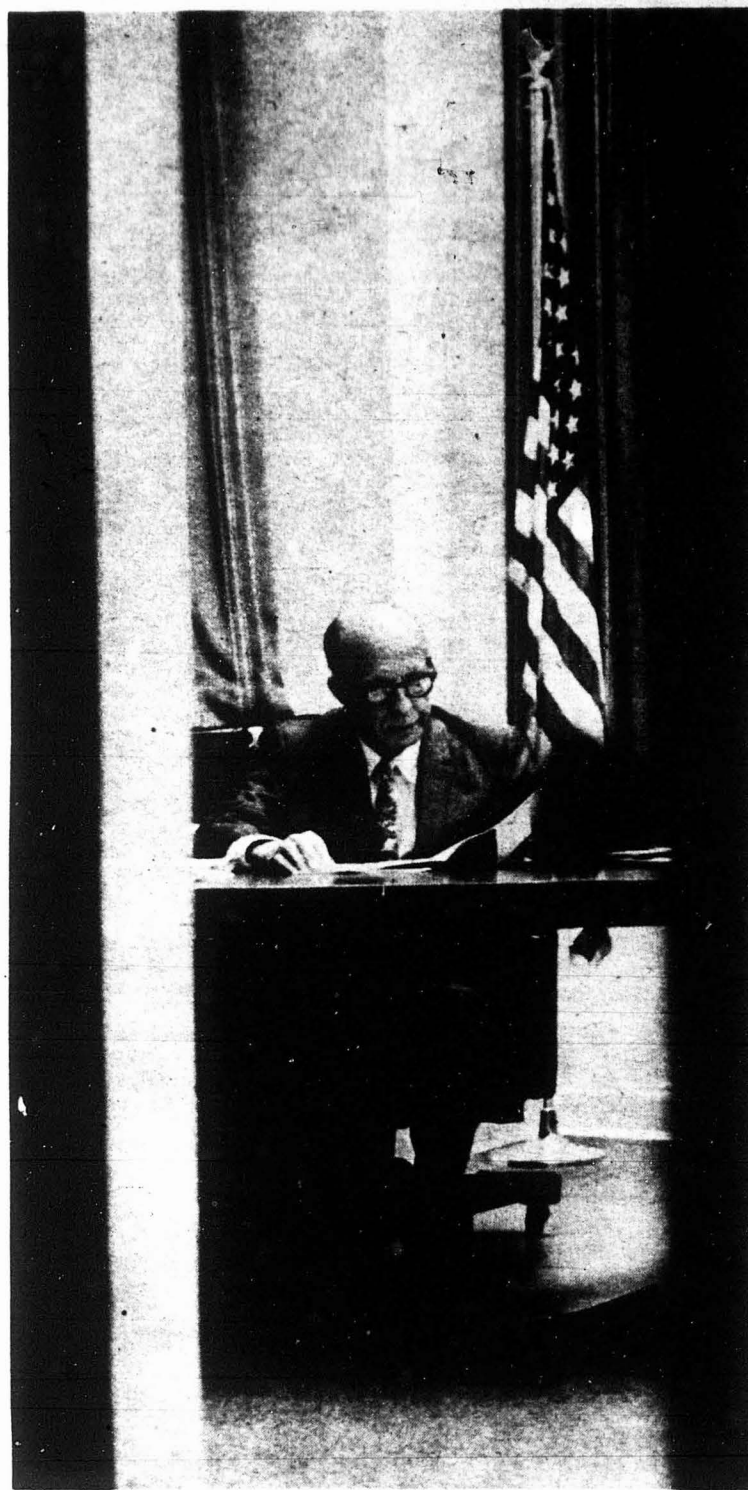
SALESMAN

Wisconsin State University — Eau Claire

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21 & 22

7 & 9 P.M.

Adm. \$1.00



Dr. Micheels' door is seldom closed.



Informal conversation with students keeps the president abreast of campus opinion.



Interest and involvement in the progress of campus construction is a constant concern of the president.

It's All In A Day's Work

*Photos by
Hammer*

By Michele Williams

To be the president of an institution of higher education is to be a busy person. There is no typical day in that person's life.

William Jordan Micheels is no exception to that rule. He has been president of Stout State University since 1961.

Dr. Micheels' day usually begins by reading two newspapers. He walks from the President's mansion on Broadway and Fourth Ave., to his office. The walk affords him opportunity to talk with citizens along the way.

He never plans to reach his office until 9 a.m. Micheels feels he spends too much time in the office. He likes to be out meeting students and seeing what is happening. Coffee time in Memorial Student Center offers him one such opportunity.

Meetings occupy much of his time. Since he is a representative of Stout, his job involves much traveling. Earlier this week, Micheels was in Atlanta, Ga. At times Micheels acts as a consultant to other colleges and as a member of accrediting teams.

He has many evening university activities. He and Mrs. Micheels are active in several community functions.

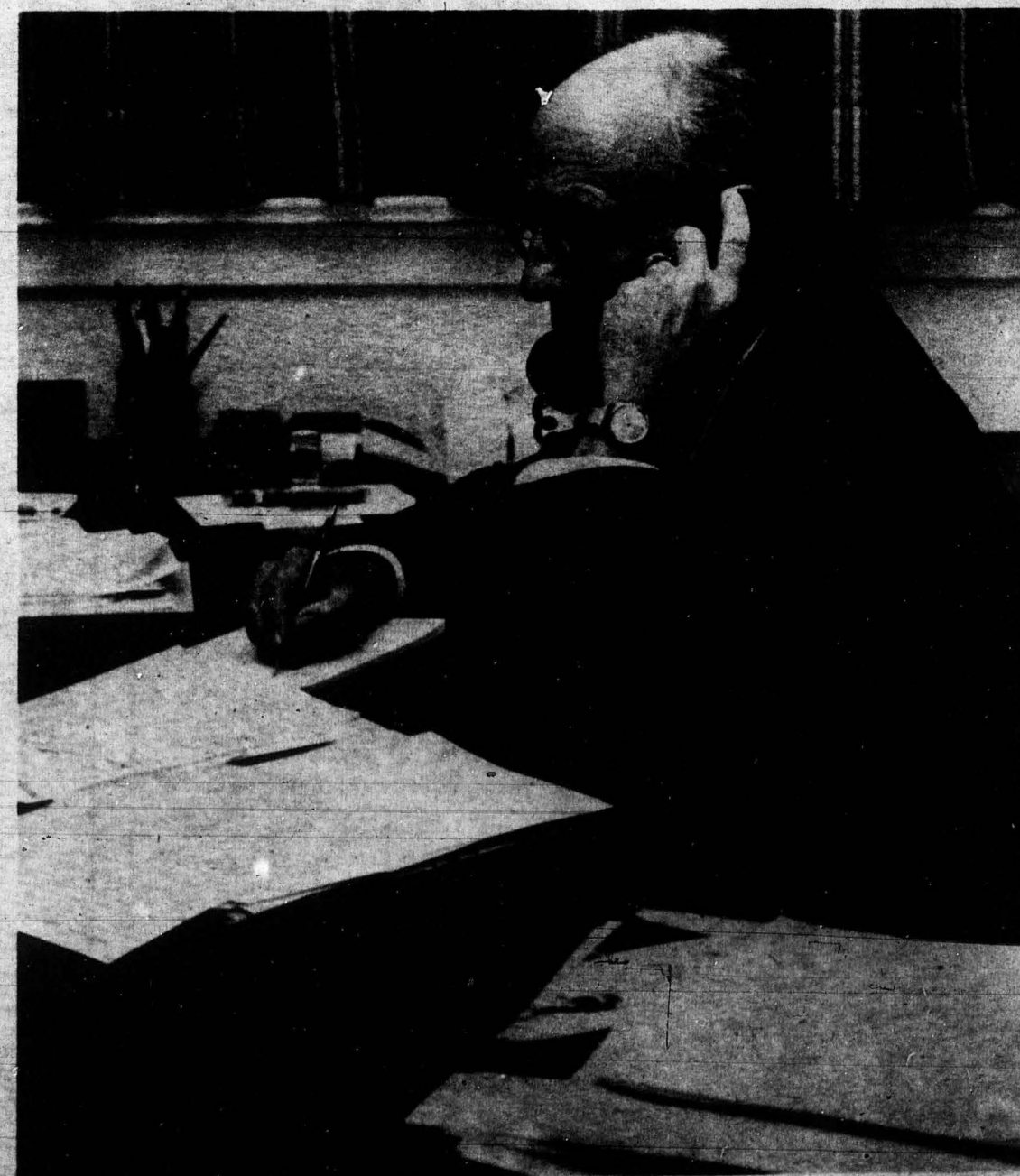
The president and Mrs. Micheels enjoy a game of scrabble or working on photography in their dark room. He also plays the electric organ.

The president takes a special interest in foreign students on campus. This stems from his interest in international education.

The Micheels maintain a year-round home on Red Cedar Lake about 75 minutes away from Menomonie where they go to get away from it all.



The president's day begins with coffee and current affairs.



Communication is a key factor in the duties of a university president.

DEVILS DEN

By Bob Dennee, Sports Editor

Loss of a Winner

The resignation of Max R. Sparger as head football coach is a tremendous loss to the Stout football organization and a personal loss to the entire university.

Yet, his deeply involved decision is a most understandable one. It was undoubtedly a very difficult and emotional decision for this man.

He loves football. It is his way of life. To leave the head coaching position after seven years at the controls was no easy task. It was inevitable however, that something had to give.

In talking with Sparger, the main factor involved in the decision became evident. Sparger assumes athletic director duties in May upon Ray Johnson's retirement. The amount of work involved in coordinating Stout's athletic program demands a full-time position.

The coach's family was another big factor. Even the most responsible of coaches have strong family ties. In Sparger's case there is clearly no exception. On the field and off, he is a dedicated, sincere gentleman, who draws the admiration of everyone.

Reflecting on his decision, Sparger noted, "I enjoyed tremendously my tenure as head football coach. I was able to work with the finest young men in the country. I've appreciated their loyalty and dedication and hard work during the past seven years."

"I want to take the opportunity of thanking Sten Pierce and Bob Kamish for their fine job at Stout." He went on to say, "Their loyalty and hard work made my job much easier."

"These years have been very rewarding and memorable for me and my family. I'm sure that no coach could find a better group of people than these with which to associate," Sparger commented. "I know these people will continue to give the same fine support to Pierce, who will assume head football duties."

"I'm looking forward to many years of continued service in my position as director of athletics," said Sparger.

Sparger on Pierce

An obviously moved head coach has stepped ahead, not down. Sten Pierce is a capable man for the job. He's been at Stout five years and has been Sparger's closest assistant. He especially knows defense.

Sparger said of Pierce, "He is a fine football man, an excellent disciplinarian, with the qualities we believe are an asset to success. We're very proud to have a man on our staff who is able to move up. I have extreme confidence in Sten Pierce as a coach and a man. He'll do an excellent job."

So with Sparger's recommendation, Pierce takes the difficult task of preparing for the season ahead. His biggest assignment is of recruiting. Sparger has made his services available as assistant coach if necessary.

The 11 seniors bowing out with their head coach leave a gaping hole and noticeable lack of depth. An all out effort by Pierce and his staff is a must.

Player's Praises

Sincere words from some of Sparger's 1969 players reveal what he has meant to the football cause: "I never saw a man as dedicated to his team and to his sport as Coach Sparger. It has been a privilege playing for him."

"To me, Coach Sparger is the greatest man that I've ever come in contact with. It's a shame that people can't see him as an athlete does."

"In my estimation, Coach Sparger is a fine coach and gentleman. He knows the hardship of losing and the elation of winning. My reaction—one of sorrow and one of respect; there is not a finer coach nor a man around. This man is a teacher for other coaches."

Zell, Inskeep All-Conference

Grid Awards Chosen

Two Stout State gridders have been named to the Wisconsin State University All-Conference Team selected by loop coaches. Senior Roger Zell was selected on the defensive team at the middle linebacker position and Gary Inskeep, also a senior, was picked as a defensive tackle. Zell repeated as Most Valuable

Player for Stout. He was also elected Co-captain and chosen as the team's best tackler.

Inskeep complemented his first team defensive selection by receiving honorable mention at offensive tackle.

Senior Jerry Hermann received honorable mention for his performance at both offensive and defensive tackle.

Nick Misch, a junior offensive halfback also received honorable mention.

The Bluedevil's other co-captain, Duane Stevens, a senior offensive guard, was selected as the team's best blocker.

The Most Improved Player was senior defensive back Arlen Dombrock.

Varsity letters were awarded 39 gridders. The letter-winners included 11 seniors, ten juniors, nine sophomores and nine freshmen. They are:

SENIORS: Arlen Dombrock, Greg Gunderson, Jerry Hermann, Gary Inskeep, Dick Lamers, Donn Reich, Gregg Sipek, Duane Stevens, Dick Trinkl, Rob Van Valkenburg, Roger Zell.

JUNIORS: Mike Andres, Roger Goldbach, Merce Jones, Ted Kluck, Lee Littman, John Marsh, Holland Millar, Nick Misch, Walter Tankins, Tom Slupe, Mgr.

SOPHOMORES: Bill Benett, Dave Goetzinger, Reggie Holmes, Gary Kuehl, Jon Moore, Ron Robinson, Joel Rudd, Bob Slevert, Dan Tentcher.

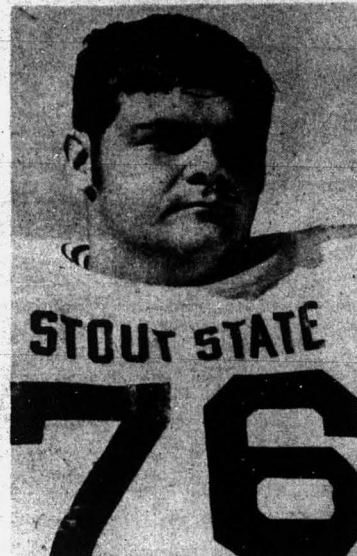
FRESHMEN: John Debee, Steve Fedie, Roger Berg, Ron Berg, Randy Englebert, Joe Falder, Steve Olbert, Mike Wettstein, Hal Dalibor, Mgr.



Roger Zell



Jerry Hermann



Gary Inskeep



Nick Misch



Duane Stevens



Arlen Dombrock

Bouquets of Fragrances

MODERNS

TAJI
CHANEL
NO. 5
INTIMATE
AMBUSH
HYPNOTIQUE

APRIL VIOLETS
20 CARATS
MOON DROPS
EAU DE LOVE
AQUAMARINE

Other Lures

It might be the Orientals that draw you, mixtures of musk, civet and heavy mood woods—or lighter woods of mosses, ferns & spicy blends.

TWEED
HEAVEN
SENT
SHALIMAR
MY SIN
CHANTILLY

Florals

A floral is a mixed bouquet of scents put together from flowers of every kind.

All scents come in Soaps, Candles, Bath Oil, Solid Perfume, Compacts, Colognes, Powder, etc.

Choose from our collection of World Famous Colognes and you'll be sure to please.

Jones

MENOMONIE PHARMACY

4th & Main

SKI SHOP

NOW OPEN



SOLD EXCLUSIVELY
at LONG'S
SAVE ON LADIES
Ski Jackets

1 Lot 50% off
1 Lot 33-1/3% off
New Carry Overs

Long's
Ski Shop

430 Water St.—Free Parking
Open Mon. thru Fri.
'til 9 P.M.

Letter Winners

All men who have earned a letter in a varsity sport are invited to the "S" Club meeting which will be held Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in the A.V. room of the Physical Education building. If you cannot make the meeting, please contact Charles Krupa at 5-7077 for information.

Norm & Tom's Barber Shop

Complete Modern Barber Service

Walk-in & Appointment

Phone
235-9464

Sparger Resigns As Coach

Devil Basketball Squad Approaches New Season

By Bob Goepel

Duane Mintz enters his sixth year as head basketball coach for Stout's Hustlin' Blue Devils with five returning lettermen. Coming off a successful season last year, Mintz is rebuilding a team that won the conference and district competition.

The loss of All-American center Mel Coleman and All-conference forward Bill Heidemann has weakened the Stout attack. Besides losing two of the school's finest all-time players, experience and court leadership will be lacking.

Only Cal Glover, a 6-1 junior from Rockford, Ill., remains from Stout's front wall which averaged close to 20 points a man last season.

Senior Greg Ebsen will be back at his guard position for the third consecutive season. Last year, Stout's spunky play-maker averaged 10.6 points a game.

Also returning are forward Terry Alexa and guards Bob Dickinson and Tom Tobin.

Dickinson and Tobin along with sophomore Rob Heiman will be fighting for position in the starting line-up.

The Devils boast two centers—Cliff Perteete and new-comer Dale Magedanz, a 6-8 sophomore from Neenah.

Mintz has added versatile freshman Jim Sallis to the varsity roster. The 6-2, 205-pounder could be a threat as either a forward or guard.

In last week's first intrasquad game, Glover led the scoring with 30 points and the rebounding with 18 snafes. Magedanz poured in 29

more, adding 13 rebounds.

Dickinson sparked with 27 points and sophomore Jack Capelle hit for 24.

The Devils open their season with two away games over Thanksgiving vacation. The blue and white travel to Sioux Falls for a match-up Nov. 26. Three days later, Stout meets Lea College in Albert Lea for another non-conference game.

The opening of conference action Dec. 5 sees Stout facing tough Oshkosh on the Devils' home court.

Mintz cites the Titans, Eau Claire, and Stevens Point as the league's chief contenders with the Blugolds holding a small edge.

Assisting Mintz will be Joe Jax, who is back for his fifth season on the Stout coaching staff.

Taking the reins as freshman coach, new-comer Bob Thompson has 14 talented players to work with. A La Crosse graduate, Thompson was at Bangor as high school principal and basketball coach.

Name	Pos.	Ht.
Steve Schwarz	F	6-2
Earl Trice	G	6
Greg Ebsen	G	5-10
Bob Dickinson	G	5-10
Stan Meyer	G	6-3
Tom Tobin	G	6-2
Rick Biancardi	G	5-10
Rob Heiman	G	6-2
Cal Glover	G	6-1
Cliff Perteete	C	6-5
Tom Banaszynski	F	6-4
Jim Sallis	F	6-2
Jack Capelle	F	6-4
Dale Magedanz	C	6-8
Terry Alexa	F	6-2



Max Sparger

Sten Pierce Named New Grid Mentor

Max Sparger, Stout State University athletic director, has resigned as head football coach and Sten Pierce, defensive coach, has been named to replace him. The announcement was made Wednesday, by Dr. William J. Micheels, university president.

In a letter to Dr. Micheels, Sparger said, "I believe that in the best interests of the total athletic program, it is important that I have more time to spend in carrying out the duties of director of athletics."

Sparger was named athletic director in May. The heavy responsibilities of both assignments was the major factor in his decision.

Sparger said that his family also favored his action. "They have been most patient and understanding during my tenure as head football coach, but I feel it is time they have a father who is a little more human during the fall of the year," Sparger said.

In his resignation statement, Sparger praised the administration, faculty and student body for their encouragement during his seven years as head mentor.

"No coach in the country could find a finer group of people to associate with. I have been very proud to have had the opportunity to serve as head football coach at Stout," he said.

Sparger came to Stout in 1959, becoming head coach in 1963. His 1965 team won the loop crown.

Sparger recommended the appointment of Pierce, noting that he had proven himself to be an excellent football man, a strong disciplinarian, a hard worker, and a man of high moral and ethical character."

Pierce had served as an assistant coach for five years. He

joined Stout as assistant football coach and head wrestling coach in 1965 after five years as head football coach at New Richmond High School.

Pierce, a native of Hancock, received his bachelor's degree in 1959 from La Crosse State University and his master's degree last year. At LaCrosse, he earned seven letters in football and track.

He received the conference's wrestling coach of the year award in 1966.



Sten Pierce

Intramural Volleyball Tournament

The Intramural Six-Man Volleyball tournament is getting into full swing. There are 53 entrants this year, a sizable increase over the 36 entered last year. They are divided into four leagues participating in double elimination competition. The top team from each league will progress to the playoffs.

Four league games will be played each night Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, starting at 7:30, 8:05, 8:40, and 9:25 p.m. A five-minute warmup period will be allowed before each game. The game itself will last 30 minutes or until a team scores 21 points.

A complete schedule of all times and teams is posted on the Intramural bulletin board in the Fieldhouse. Teams should check it daily for the scheduling of games. Rules are also available in the building, outside Room 212.

Young Swim Team Hosts St. Thomas

The Stout State Swim Team will begin the 1969 varsity season when it meets St. Thomas at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Stout Physical Education Building pool.

Robert Smith, head swim coach, will base his hopes for a successful season around five returning lettermen and 15 freshmen candidates.

The swimmers have been practicing daily for the past few weeks in preparation for the gruelling meets ahead. The members swim from seven to ten thousand yards per day.

The Blue Devil squad is working hard to improve on last year's record which saw Stout win two meets and tie one.

Coach Smith's young team has scheduled 15 meets, ranging from the match against St. Thomas to the NAIA national championship at La Crosse, March 19-20.

The team members are senior Louis Menako; junior Gary Winkler; sophomores Dennis Becher,

Mike Van de Bogert and Fred Anderl.

Freshmen team members include Bernard Kowalski, Herb Stuart, Jack Milinovich, Terry Musech, Richard King, Earl McMahon, Red Van de Moore, Bob Sands, Paul Gavin, Dan Gallagher, Brian Bennett, Ben Froemming, John Malecki, Joel Halvorsen, Bill Radecky and Sidney Hatch.

**HARRY'S
SHOE REPAIR**
**EXPERT
SHOE REPAIRING**
**CHIPPEWA
BOOTS & SHOES**
Next to K-Bliss



The "Ski Look" —

for your Casual, Campus Outerwear.

On the Slopes — or on the Campus.

Many Colors, Many Colors — From \$16.95

Try Our
Lay By
Plan—



Opposite Stout Tower

Open
Mon. & Fri.
Nights

**Arnie's
Ski Shop**

1643 HARDING AVENUE
EAU CLAIRE

For Best Selection Choose
**HART SKIS
SCOTT POLES
LANGE AND
ROSEMONT BOOTS
IMPORTED SWEATERS**

SKI JACKETS & COATS, &
STRETCH PANTS by White Stag,
Profile, Comfy and Roffe

We service and repair all Skis,
Boots and Poles

SKI RENTAL

Arnie's

HOURS

DAILY 9 AM - 9 PM
SATURDAY 8 AM - 6 PM

Out of Sight

Fri., Nov. 21 **GREASE**

Sat., Nov. 22 **BRASS HINGE**

Sun., Nov. 23 **Tommy Ray**
Blues Piano

Tues., Nov. 25 Thanksgiving Party

TONGUE
FREE Thanksgiving Goose

Happy Hour Mon.-Thur. 730-8:30

Stout Accreditation Study Due

Dr. Howard Reed, head of the Industrial Arts and Technology Department at the University of Northern Iowa, will be representing the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education Dec. 1, 2, and 3 at Stout. He was chosen from the three member team that reviewed Stout's program in 1965.

The national council for accreditation of Teacher Educa-

tion accredits programs for universities that involve educational programs. In 1965 the council accredited the Industrial Arts and Home Economics programs at the bachelor of arts level and Industrial Arts at the master level.

Provisional accreditation was given to the Guidance, Audio-Visual and Home Economics masters. Stout then had three years to improve these three programs so they would be fully accredited.

The 1965 accrediting team felt there were eight areas that needed improvement before full accreditation would be given.

The first one was the inadequate information of the students in the program. Since then several studies have been made and compiled. It was not clear in 1965 how graduate faculty were selected. Now certain criteria have been set down.

The accreditors felt the library was more specialized than it should have been. To remedy this, many books in the educational holdings were ordered. This greatly improved the professional educational area that wasn't as complete as it might have been.

All three programs with the provisional accreditation in 1965 were weak in the cognitive areas of sociology and child development. Professors with this background were also needed.

The general education program was not as strong as it might have been. During the past three years this has improved. During this time the newness of the guidance program wore off, the eighth area the accreditors questioned.

It is not unusual for universities to receive provisional accreditation for their educational programs. Full accreditation is given when the programs accom-

plish what the individual universities state the programs are set up to accomplish. At this time, it is felt that full accreditation will be given to these provisionally accredited programs.

Dr. Reed may be asking questions of Stout students. If he should stop you, answer his questions honestly.

Art Major

(Continued from Page 1)
gram entails a strong studio orientation as well as a concentration in art history. Completion of this program would permit qualified students to continue their education at the graduate level.

It is also possible to enroll as an art minor. The 22-credit minor program includes courses in basic design, art history, and various studio electives. The aim of this program is to develop in the student an understanding and appreciation of the visual arts.

The art department has 22 faculty members. The staff is actively involved in original studio work. Their work is regularly exhibited in important regional and national shows.

Saturday classes in art are part of the gallery program. These classes are offered for elementary and high school students. During the summer, two two-week sessions of classes are offered for children.

Each semester a guest artist visits the campuses teaching classes and giving students an opportunity to be exposed to different experiences.

An exhibit was held November 11, 12, and 13 for interested students. If you missed the exhibit but would like information about the art department contact John Perri at the Art Center.

Have You Heard That...

INTRO TO TEACHING

Students planning to register for 449-304, Introduction to Teaching, must pre-register for the course before second semester registration in December. Meetings for the pre-registering will be held Dec. 3, in Room 411 Harvey Hall; and Dec. 4 in Room 204 Bowman Hall at 8:30 a.m.

Class cards will not be issued unless the students have attended one of these meetings. If there are any questions students are welcome to stop at the Department of Industrial Teacher Education in Bowman Hall.

AFRICAN STUDIES

Dr. Lee Newcomer, coordinator of the Studies in Africa Program (WSU-Oshkosh) will be on campus Monday along with a group of students from Oshkosh who have visited Africa under the studies program to discuss with

anyone interested in taking this trip next year. The meeting will be held in the President's Room in the Memorial Student Center at 4 p.m. Monday. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

FASHION

Stout State University Fashion Merchandising and Clothing and Textiles majors are presenting a program entitled "Horn of Plenty" at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Barron County campus auditorium at Rice Lake. The program will feature a fashion show with clothing from construction classes and Rice Lake stores.

Also included will be guest speakers and an orientation period for students interested in careers in the field of fashion.

A coffee hour with opportunities to speak with students currently enrolled in these majors at Stout will follow.

Editors Sought

Applications for the positions of STOUTONIA editor-in-chief and editor of the literary magazine are now being accepted for second semester of the 1969-70 school year.

If you are interested write a letter of application stating your reasons for applying and your qualifications.

STOUTONIA letters should be addressed to Lori Malzahn, editor, and placed on her desk in the newspaper office.

Literary applications should be addressed to Jake Bostrom, coordinator of Student Publications, and placed on his desk in the Memorial Student Center.

Deadline for applicants is Dec. 8.

Applicants will be contacted and interviews arranged.

Attendance . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
his duties for the remainder of his term.

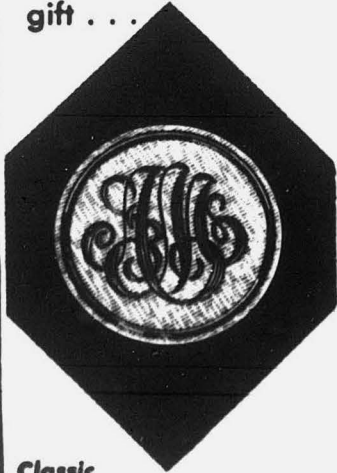
The referendum concerning big name entertainment which was to be held during the week has been rescheduled for Monday and Tuesday. It was not held due to the lack of students to man the voting places.

Mission Statement

(Continued from Page 1)
basic mission in its three areas of emphasis, Industry and Technology, Home Economics and related art and design.

Dr. Wesley Face, Assistant to Vice President for Academic Affairs and Curriculum Coordinator at Stout, is editor of the Mission Statement. Dr. Face comments that he would like to see more student and faculty participation in writing the Mission Statement. He is attempting to accomplish this by meeting with representatives of the faculty and student senates.

A personal gift . . .



Classic

DISC PIN

Monogrammed On New

Florentine Design

Distinctive and beautiful, this new Florentine-finished pin, with engraved initials, makes a personal gift that's really different.

In Sterling Silver or 12 Kt. Gold Filled From \$4.50

ANSHUS
Jewelers

ST. CLAIR Billehus MEN'S WEAR

- Arrow Shirts
- Munsingwear
- McGregor Sportswear

326 Main St.

235-5066

TYPEWRITER SALES

Rental & Repair

RECORDS AND BOOKS

Also Phono Needles, Brushes, etc.

Available at

Menomonie Office Supply Co.

535 Broadway 235-0061

THE BOLD NEW SYMBOL ON CAMPUS



"Today's Collegiate Program
Designed for Your Future"

U. T. ACTION AGENTS

George Hoffman
1015 Main
235-9427

Douglas
Shaughnessy
115 1/2 12th Ave. W.
235-2357

The
**University
Trust**

rli

Reserve Life Insurance Company

Dallas, Texas

The Stoutonia

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751



FOLKSINGER Chuck Lowrey highlighted activities at the PAWN just prior to the Thanksgiving vacation. He is the son of Dr. Edward Lowrey, chairman of the Biology Department.

(Photo by Shep)

Arndorfer Urges Senate To Back United Council

By Donna Frome

From the opening roll call to the passing of the gavel, the Nov. 25 SSA meeting was anything but dull.

Bob Arndorfer, president of United Council of Student Governments reported on the organization's status.

United Council (UC) is presently in a turmoil over its constitution goals and purposes. From his position as president, Arndorfer urged senate support

in upholding the present UC constitution. "I am greatly concerned because we are operating under a constitution that I feel is being undermined, and I do not wish for that constitution to be undermined unless it is done in a very responsible manner and by the majority of the voting delegates and member universities of United Council," said Arndorfer.

At the last UC meeting the General Assembly voted to establish a commission to explore UC as an organization; its past, present, and future problems. Each member school was to appoint one unbiased representative to serve on the committee from the position of an outsider looking in at UC. The committee is to report to the Jan. 30 general assembly.

SSA president Bob McCord appointed himself as Stout's delegate to the commission. Arndorfer refused to accept appointment, stating "I have rejected this appointment and will continue to reject it until this body (SSA) has had the opportunity to voice its opinion on that member."

The senate later voted to appoint Dave Bruss to represent SSU on the commission.

From the standpoint of a concerned student at Stout, Arndorfer expressed his concern that, "student government is a very good thing. But when it involves decisions by a few it is not good. Granted there are times when decisions must be made, but these at least should be shared with you, the student senate."

Arndorfer also requested permission to move his headquarters from SSA office into the SWEET office. "I can no longer work in the present SSA office," he said.

It was pointed out that a report of the Nov. 7-8 United Council General Assembly had never been made to the senate. In the absence of UC director Mike Thorou, Bob McCord made the report.

The senate then passed several motions concerning UC. In the future the UC director will be re-

quired to submit a report in writing and verbally to the senate within one week of the General Assembly. Appointment of all delegates to the general assembly must be approved by the senate.

Following adjournment McCord initiated a new practice adopted from the Stevens Point senate. He passed the gavel around the room, giving each senator and person in the gallery the opportunity to comment, discuss or complain about any topic pertinent to the senate. Students could also leave if they had no complaint.

After the gavel had been passed, McCord had a few comments of his own.

McCord said he felt the senate members had recently shown that they did not trust his leadership. He said, "You have acted on things that you do not have knowledge and should gain knowledge on. Knowledge is needed before you can make the decision. There is no such thing as student power. There is only student responsibility."

McCord states that he is backing the reorganization of UC because after three years of work in that organization he realized the inequities in it. He feels that UC's first objective is on the state level.

Says McCord, "I have set down my goals and mode of operation. If you don't like it, it's easy to do something about it, and that isn't a challenge. I'm looking for the betterment of this organization or I wouldn't have run for president."

Miss Freda Wright, dean of Student Activities, spoke to the group concerning the sales tax on food served in SSU cafeterias at the Dec. 2 SSA meeting. She stressed the point that students understand that the tax is being initiated by the state legislature and not the university.

A report was made on the Kellett Commission by representative Scott Cheffer. The senate voted to support the representa-

(Continued on Page 5)

Vocational Rehabilitation Program Students' Interviews Scheduled

The Institute for Vocational Rehabilitation at Stout State University has initiated a unique undergraduate program this year under the direction of Dr. Donn Brolin. The program is currently seeking to interview students who might be interested in majoring in vocational rehabilitation.

This is the only undergraduate program in rehabilitation in Wisconsin and Minnesota and one of the few in the country. Stout State was selected because of the school's excellent technical specialties and reputation.

Vocational rehabilitation is a

process of planned, orderly services related to the total needs of handicapped and disadvantaged individuals in order to bring about their vocational adjustment, said Brolin. In the United States today an estimated 3,500,000 persons need these services to enable them to work in the competitive labor market, in sheltered employment, or in their own homes.

Each year about 450,000 disabled persons enter the group who need vocational rehabilitation. Some of these disabilities are: cardiac defects, physical handicaps, mental illness, mental retardation, epilepsy, cancer, visual impairments, and speech and hearing defects. The public offender, alcoholic, and culturally deprived have also received recent attention by rehabilitation personnel.

Brolin said he hopes that Stout's vocational rehabilitation major will supply the field with well-trained and qualified personnel who will be able to assume responsible and challenging positions in this rapidly expanding field. The program hopes to attract students desiring to work in the helping professions and use their special aptitudes and skills in evaluating, training, and/or placing the handicapped and disadvantaged who need vocational rehabilitation services.

The curriculum is currently being developed with the assistance of many Stout departments. Coursework is being designed in

three general areas: liberal studies, vocational rehabilitation, and technical education (industrial arts-technology, business administration, or home economics). It is hoped the degree will eventually include teacher certification for those desiring it.

With a bachelor's degree in vocational rehabilitation, the student will find employment opportunities available in many public and private organizations dealing with the handicapped, i.e., rehabilitation agencies, sheltered workshops, welfare agencies, health organizations, institutions, industry, schools, and voluntary organizations such as Easter Seals or United Cerebral Palsy.

A vocational rehabilitation degree will also give the qualified student the background to enter graduate school in such areas as: Rehabilitation Counseling, Rehabilitation Administration, Social Work, and Psychology. Over 80 colleges and universities offer graduate training in rehabilitation.

Staff and students from the institute for vocational rehabilitation will be available to discuss the undergraduate program Monday and Tuesday at two campus areas: Tainter Hall from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Monday, and The Commons from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Tuesday. Persons interested in finding out more about this program are invited to stop and talk with the staff and students at those times.

Pre-Registration Set Monday

Students will register for second semester according to credits completed as of Sept. 1, 1969. Those students with 44 credits or more which makes them second semester sophomores and above will be preregistering on Monday and Wednesday, according to Dr. Richard Anderson, Registrar.

Anyone with less than 44 credits is scheduled to register on Jan. 19 and 20 based on small groupings by credits completed. These small groupings are mixed and randomly selected at registration time.

Preregistration is limited to second semester sophomores and above because of the great mobility of the freshmen and first semester sophomore students.

Students during the first year and a half of their college education change majors, transfer more often and have more failures. For example: After pre-

registering a student fails a course he is presently taking and must repeat it. He must drop a course he preregistered for to make room for the repeat but he does not lose the position reserved for him. Therefore the position in the course preregistered for cannot be filled by another student until the course has been officially dropped. This would hold up other students desiring that course.

The number involved in preregistration is approximately 2000. Preregistration will begin at 6 p.m. and end at 10 p.m. on both Monday and Wednesday. These students will not have to return from semester break until Jan. 20.

Registration for first semester sophomores, freshmen and new students will begin at 8 a.m. on the 19th and end at 5 p.m. Tuesday it will again begin at 8 a.m. but will end at 1:30 p.m.



UNPACKING—Al Smith (left) and Bill Schuck empty out the truck upon arriving at Stout after the Thanksgiving vacation. In two weeks the job can be reversed.

(Photo by Carleton)

Here's How Draft Lottery Plan Works

Washington (UPI) —

Here is a rule of thumb guide for draft-age youths to determine what the birthday lottery drawing means to them:

You are involved if your birthday falls between Jan. 1, 1944, and Dec. 31, 1950.

If your birthday is drawn in the first 122 numbers and you have no deferment such as college, it is almost certain you will be called for induction in 1970.

If your birthday is drawn between number 123 through 244, the outlook is touch and go that you'll receive your draft board notice. There are varying factors such as the quotas assigned to your local Selective Service board, deferments, whether your birthday comes high or low on this middle grouping.

If your birthday is drawn in the bottom third from 245 through 366, there is small likelihood you will be summoned in the draft and you probably can plan your life and career in the knowledge you will have no military service requirement barring national emergencies.

If you are temporarily deferred because of college, your exempt status continues but the priority level in which your birthday falls in the drawing will be effective for the year your exemption expires.

Thus if you should graduate or drop out of college in 1973, if your birthday was the 15th number drawn in the Monday lottery, you would be placed in the 15th level of call-ups in 1974 even though a different birthday was drawn 15th for that year.

Editorial . . .

Students Master Mouths—Not Minds

Apparently, due to the number of applications we received for the editorship, the majority of Stout students are willing to exercise only one portion of their anatomy—the mouth.

Where is the guy who sent the letter questioning the censorship of the paper? He couldn't turn in an application because he doesn't even know where the office is this year. Where is the guy who wants to read four-letter words? He won't apply, he's too busy writing naughties on bathroom walls.

Where are all the literary geniuses who stroll through the Union on Friday? Where are all the journalism minors on this campus? Wouldn't working on a newspaper give them first hand experience, or do they plan to graduate with absolutely no idea of how their own student newspaper works?

Many of you have good ideas for improving the STOUTONIA, but we don't hear them. Many of you are more than capable of handling the editorship, but you don't apply. Many of you are excellent writers, but you don't submit articles.

The STOUTONIA has a purpose for existing. Many of you don't agree with that purpose, but only you are in a position to do something about it. Change for the purpose of improvement doesn't just happen. It takes thought, action, and hard work.

As of now, we have received no applications for STOUTONIA editor for second semester. Some of the uninformed doubt the fact, but the STOUTONIA is and will remain a "student" newspaper, but only if students are willing to keep it that way. The future of "your" newspaper is up to you. For information concerning applications for STOUTONIA editor-in-chief see page 3.

With Sgt. Mike



"...TELL YA WHAT I WILL DO THOUGH - I'LL GIVE YA A DOLLAR TEN - BUY TH' COFFEE WITH TH' DIME AN' USE TH' BUCK T' BUY A CAN A' DEODERANT"

The Stoutonia

Friday, Dec. 5, 1969

The Stoutonia—2

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor Lori Malzahn
Managing Editor B. Alan Tiets
Business Manager Darlene Linseameyer
News Editor Diane Olson
Staff: Gloria Rehn, Karen Lindberg, Donna Frome, Janet Fisher, Liane Benninger, Margy Wood, Debi Beebe, Joyce Seefeldt, Dianne Johnson, Nancy Wallace, Yvonne Doolittle, Bill McGraw.
Copy Editor Mary Prickett
Staff Christie MacGregor
Feature Editor Michele Williams
Photo Editor Steve Hammer
Society Editor Jan Pecha
Sports Editor Bob Dennee
Staff: Bob Goepel, Arlen Dombrock, Steve Gebert, Steve Fedie
Advertising Manager Scott Kinmore
Typists Linda Bork, Marie Sieja
Layout Manager Dan Cook
Cartoonist Bob Baker
Consultant Jake Bostrom

Letters... To The Editor

What Can I Do?

Dear Editor,

It is impossible for a family of four to live in Milwaukee, Madison or Racine on less than \$200 a month. The governor's Trailer Budget Bill IRB13/1 would correct an error. Presently under the budget cuts, a family of four will receive \$186. The national poverty level established by the federal government is \$275 per month. Can a family of four live on \$186 per month in Menomonie when this is just about the average expense for one single student to attend Stout?

There are several popular myths about welfare, reported by Dimensions, a Wisconsin United Methodist newspaper.

Myth 1: We pay welfare money so able bodied men can loaf.

The fact is there were about 75,000 persons receiving aid to

families with dependent children (AFDC) as of Dec. '68. Among these persons there were 56,553 children; 6000 incapacitated adults, 5,000 mothers with pre-school or handicapped children, and 4,000 employable adults of which approximately 3,600 were receiving job training. This puts these people's unemployment rate at less than the national average.

Myth 2: Most people get on welfare and stay there the rest of their lives.

The fact is the average length of time a family remains on AFDC is 15 months in Wisconsin.

Myth 3: The Welfare Program is one of the biggest parts of our tax dollar.

The fact is the Milwaukee Journal estimated that the governor's original proposal would have cost Wisconsinites \$2.25 more per taxpayer. This would have been the first time in a number of years

that the welfare share of the state budget did not decline.

Myth 4: There are a lot of cheaters and ineligible people receiving welfare benefits.

The fact is last year ineligible people totaled three per cent of the total adults on welfare. There were 43 cases prosecuted. This is considerably less than the percentage of prosecutions for income tax chiseling.

What can I do?

Write to your congressman or Congressman Al Baldus or the governor in care of the State Capitol Building. Join local volunteer organizations which help agencies who work with those in need. Plan now to take up a vocation-profession in a social concerns area. Organize your own "thing" that will contribute meaningfully to those who can use your help now.

Name Withheld

'Songs Of The Season'

Dear Editor:

In view of the recent notice concerning Christmas trees and decorations, we have re-written the following Christmas carols in what seems to be the official Stout State Christmas spirit. Sing to the tune of "Jingle Bells:"

Dashing through the halls,
looking for a tree,
Oh where have they gone?
Not one can I see.
They've banned them all this year,

They say they are unsafe,
Oh but how I'd love to see
a single Christmas tree!
(CHORUS)

Oh...
Ban the tree, ban the tree,
ban the lights and boughs!
Oh what fun it would be to
Decorate one now!!
(Repeat)

Sing to the tune of "O Christmas Tree:"

They've banned the tree
They've banned the tree
They've banned the lights and boughs!

They are unsafe, or so they say
But poppers aren't somehow!
The rooms are bare and quite forlorn,
The Christmas spirit stays un-born!

(Repeat chorus)

Sing to the tune of "The Twelve Days of Christmas:"

On the (fill in the day) day of Christmas,
the board of regents took:
first - the star from our Christmas tree
second - two green boughs
third - three men of ginger
fourth - four popcorn strings
fifth - five golden balls
sixth - six strips of tinsel
seventh - seven candy canes
eighth - eight wreaths a' hanging
ninth - nine bells a' ringing
tenth - ten lights a' blinking
eleventh - eleven bright bows
twelfth - Our whole damn Christmas tree!!!

Merry Christmas from "The Evergreen Underground."

David W. Knutson
Keven W. Krinke

Dear Editor:

In an attempt to determine the specific complaint of "Bob Hoffman" in reference to the letter which appeared in the Nov. 21 issue of the STOUTONIA, I tried to call him, with the following results:

The student directory does not list and the Registrar's Office does not have any record of a "Bob Hoffman." The STOUTONIA does not seem to recognize the name or know the individual concerned.

The Audio-Visual Center records do not reveal that a "Bob

Hoffman" either requested or checked out any equipment during the past few weeks.

The Audio-Visual Center does try to provide good service to students and faculty. Occasionally, a previous user does not return the film or equipment on time, and as a result the next user is penalized. If students and faculty have complaints concerning Audio-Visual Center services, I would appreciate hearing from them directly so that we may try to correct the problem.

David P. Barnard, Director
Audio-Visual Center

Cooperation Not Present During The UF Campaign

Dear Editor

During the month of October the United Fund Campaign was conducted on the campus of Stout State University. The response was very poor. As most students are represented by at least one organization on campus all organizations received a letter with information about the United Fund Campaign as well as a request for their co-operation with respect to contributions.

We would like to thank all of the groups who did contribute to the campaign. These groups included Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Phi, Delta Zeta, South Hall, Stout Lutheran Association, Jeter-Tainter-Callahan Hall, and fourth floor, South Hall-B cube.

Are the leaders of the rest of the groups on campus at fault for not bringing this matter to the attention of the members or is it the members themselves who are at fault? The campaign was extended into November in order to notify the leaders of the non-receptive groups again. There was still a lack of response.

The concern that young adults have for others is greater now than it has ever been before. This

is evidenced by the great number of us participating in activities that other generations of young adults have never been a part of before.

Did your group or organization contribute to the United Fund Campaign?

Again we'd like to thank all of the organizations, groups, and individuals who contributed to the United Fund Campaign.

William Reimann

Deleted

Dear Editor:

My letter in the Nov. 7 issue of the STOUTONIA was to have a quote from the Naked Ape by Desmond Morris, complete with proper spacing and quote marks. Somehow, they were deleted.

Peder H. Fagerholm

Why Are We Being Taxed?

Dear Editor:

All of a sudden we owe over \$8,000 in taxes on the monies paid into the Student Activity Fund, according to a statement made at a recent evening's meeting of the student senate. What's going on here? A tax on a tax we can understand, but why is it being carried into the fourth dimension?

We already pay a tax on all food bought in the Memorial Student Center. We already pay taxes for books and supplies bought in the University Bookstore. We already pay taxes (where necessary) on tickets to the various dances and entertainments. Why the additional bite?

Somebody owes us an explanation. According to one informant even Al Baldus, assemblyman, didn't know why we were being taxed.

What's going on here?
Concerned Senator

Moratorium On Local Pollution?

Dear Editor:

Now that November's installment of the Children's Crusade no longer excites the ganglia of friend and foe alike, perhaps we should consider some substitute for energies heretofore expended in our marches and counter-marches.

How about a "moratorium" on the pollution of our own Lake Menomine and local stretch of the Red Cedar River? With the cover of summer's foliage gone one can easily trace the network of pipes and trenches that spew everything from industrial wastes

to the public effluvia of our highly unsanitary disposal system. (There are sections along the river where even a maggot would feel queasy!)

Much, if not most of our local pollution exists because the laws regarding such matters have either been ignored, or simply forgotten. A march of concerned students might help to remind those who have both the responsibility and the jurisdiction in this matter that the time has come to climb out of the swivel chair, open the office window,

Continued on Page 12

Trailer Placement Presents Problems

Four new mobile units are due to arrive at Stout shortly. Two will be used for faculty offices and two will be utilized by the Audio-Visual Department. The problem is where the trailers will be located.

Suggestions for placement of the trailers by the Campus Beautification Committee are: with the rest of the trailers across from the library; in the old armory lot; or placing the two A.V. trailers

on the rise next to the Central Communication Building.

The committee discussed the parking problem at a recent meeting. Over 1600 parking spaces are now available in school lots. This is more than enough space for all those students with cars living in residence halls.

Students are asked to park in the lots leaving spaces on the street free for commuter parking.

To compile an accurate count of cars coming to campus each day, everyone driving a car was asked to register it with the school whether they bought a parking sticker or not. The committee can use these figures to justify our parking needs with the Board of Regents in Madison.

The Campus Beautification Committee is set up to promote public relations and to work with ideas concerning the short and long range development of the campus. The only way the committee will know what ideas the students have is by letting them know about them. If you have any ideas concerning the placement of the trailers or any other points concerning campus beautification contact Nell Prichard, chairman of the committee.

Forensics Squad At Eau Claire Speech Workshop

Dr. Robert Breen, originator of the Chamber Theater, was the guest critic-performer when the Stout forensic squad attended an oral interpretation workshop in Eau Claire Nov. 15-16.

The events held were oral interpretation of prose and poetry and Reader's Theater.

Dr. Breen served as the critic for the Reader's Theater productions which were presented by the various universities in attendance. He also held a special performance entitled "First Person Singular," in which he did some oral interpretation of several personal letters written by well-known people of the past.

Students attending the workshop from Stout were: Jenny Walters, Cindy Ballard, Kathy Vogel, Anita Williams, Bonnie Kern, Meg Solyst, Pam Brye, Nancy Strommen, Nancy Friske, John Parker, Scott Kinmore and Liane Benninger.

The Forensic team and Pi Kappa Delta sponsored their first Forensic Theater Nov. 17, in the Quarter Square Theater. The Reader's Theater group presented the tragic comedy "It's a Perfect Day for Bananafish" by J. D. Salinger.

The members of the cast included John Parker, Meg Solyst, Scott Kinmore, Nancy Strommen, and Liane Benninger.

Also performing in the area of Oral Interpretation of Prose and Poetry were Pam Brye, Cindy Ballard, Kathy Vogel and Jenny Walters.

There will be more Forensic Theater performances throughout the year.



BETH ELMINGER exchanged "dough" with Richard Georges at the Dietetic Club's nutbread sale.

(Staff Photo)

STOUTONIA Advertising Policy Expanded

Because of our expanding advertising program and changes in advertising concepts, we have found it necessary to update and revise certain aspects of our advertising policy. The following is the newly written advertising policy of THE STOUTONIA. We urge each of you to take note of its provisions. If there are any questions, please feel free to contact either Darlene Linsenmeyer or Scott Kinmore at ex. 465.

This policy is subject to change as the need arises. You will be kept informed of these changes and of any material pertinent to you, the advertiser.

1. THE STOUTONIA will accept any city, local (county), state, regional and national political or campaign advertising. We re-

serve the right to designate, in print, by whom the advertisement is sponsored and that it is a paid announcement.

2. THE STOUTONIA will accept any political or campaign advertisements from the students of Stout State University concerned with any election sponsored by this university or any university-recognized organization. HOWEVER, THE STUDENTS ARE REMINDED TO CONSULT THE ING AND CAMPAIGN POLICY GOVERNED BY THE SSA. This policy prohibits the use of THE STOUTONIA for campaign and political advertising concerned with Stout elections. THE STOUTONIA will accept such advertising only if the advertiser is aware of the SSA policy and the consequences resulting from its violation. These ads are subject to the rates stated in this policy.

3. The mention of alcoholic beverages, whether a specific name, brand or colloquial expression will be accepted in any advertisement.

4. All Advertisements ARE DUE THE FRIDAY BEFORE the publication in which they are to appear. There will be absolutely NO exceptions to this policy. Any ads received by us AFTER this specified date will NOT be printed.

5. EFFECTIVE Jan. 9, 1970: All advertisers under contract with THE STOUTONIA will be billed \$1.00 per column inch for their advertisements.

Any advertiser not under a contract with THE STOUTONIA will be billed \$1.25 per column inch for their advertisements.

6. No advertisement will be less than one column wide by two inches in depth.

7. The news columns in THE STOUTONIA are two inches wide. Thus, the width of an advertisement must be in multiples of two.

If the advertisement received is not as such, we reserve the right to delete or expand the advertisement as is needed.

8. All remittances must be addressed to the Stout State University Business Office. All checks must be made payable to Stout State University.

9. If payment for a month's invoice is not received by the time the statement for the following month is mailed, the patron's advertisement will not be printed until such payment is received.

10. Any advertisements which are mailed to us must be addressed to THE STOUTONIA, Stout State University, Menom-

onie, in care of the Advertising Manager. If they are not so addressed, THE STOUTONIA is not held responsible for their delivery or placement in the paper.

11. THE STOUTONIA will not run classified or "help wanted" advertisements.

12. THE STOUTONIA will print those ads of companies COMING to campus to recruit or interview. However, whether profit or non-profit, the company must pay the established advertising rate.

THE PRESIDENT of the company was in a foul mood when he arrived home. "What's wrong?" his wife asked. "I took our company's IQ test today," he growled. "Oh," she said, "What did it reveal?" "It revealed that such tests are meaningless, that's what."

Radio Station Here Soon

WVSS is coming and Stout will soon be on the air! Since March of 1966 a committee headed by Dr. Norman Zieman pursued the possibility of an educational FM license. The FCC has now issued a construction permit and WVSS must be on the air with test programs on April 1, 1970.

As an educational license, WVSS must involve the students, faculty, administration and community. It must follow FCC rulings concerning equal time and profanity and because it is an educational station, WVSS can accept no advertising.

Studios are nearing completion

in the basement of the Central Elementary Building. A language lab is also being constructed. The cost is about \$30,000 with about \$13,000 of proposed stereo equipment.

Arthur C. Matthews (ACE) of the speech department has been appointed director of radio. Temporary chairmen have been named for the various committees including: programming, training, engineering, management, purchasing and constitution. A timetable of events has also been set up.

Editors Sought

Applications for the positions of STOUTONIA editor-in-chief and editor of the literary magazine are now being accepted for second semester of the 1969-70 school year.

If you are interested write a letter of application stating your reasons for applying and your qualifications.

STOUTONIA letters should be addressed to Lori Malzahn, editor, and placed on her desk in the newspaper office.

Literary applications should be addressed to Jake Bostrom, coordinator of Student Publications, and placed on his desk in the Memorial Student Center.

Deadline for applicants is Dec. 8.

Applicants will be contacted and interviews arranged.

Carlson Craft

NAPKINS — ANNOUNCEMENTS
INVITATIONS

The "Complete Wedding Line"

A Sample Book to Take Out
Also Available

The
DUNN COUNTY REMINDER
107 11th Ave. W — Phone 235-7612
Next to the Menomonie Quick Wash

PICNIC POINT
"Datin' Place"

5 miles north from Menomonie
to 'D' — then 4 miles to
Tainter Lake.

**Have your birthday party
here!**

Thur. & Sun.
FREE POPCORN

Tuesday
CHES NITE
Bring Chess Sets

ALEX'S PIZZA

15 Varieties

PIZZA

We Deliver

5-2161 or 5-3188

Applications for the positions of STOUTONIA editor-in-chief and editor of the literary magazine are now being accepted for second semester of the 1969-70 school year.

If you are interested write a letter of application stating your reasons for applying and your qualifications.

STOUTONIA letters should be addressed to Lori Malzahn, editor, and placed on her desk in the newspaper office.

Literary applications should be addressed to Jake Bostrom, coordinator of Student Publications, and placed on his desk in the Memorial Student Center.

Deadline for applicants is Dec. 8.

Applicants will be contacted and interviews arranged.

Have You Heard That...

TOWERS

Any student that is interested in a 1969 TOWER that is slightly damaged is welcome to come down to the TOWER office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center and pick one up. Come as soon as possible; the supply is limited.

ROAD RALLY

The Corvette Club (BBMF) will be holding a Time, Speed, and Distance Rally. This event is open to everyone with a car and a navigator. Registration for the rally will start at noon Sunday at the Menomonie High School parking lot with a drivers' meeting at 12:45 p.m. and first car leaving at 1 p.m.

HEALTH SERVICE

All X-rays ordered by the Student Health Service are taken at the Red Cedar Clinic. The X-ray films are then taken to Memorial Hospital and interpreted by a radiologist (medical doctor who specializes in X-ray diagnosis) from Eau Claire.

The student will be billed by the Red Cedar Clinic for taking and developing the X-ray and also by the Eau Claire radiologist for his interpretation.

FINANCIAL AIDS

Applications for financial aids including work-study for the 1970-1971 school year are now available in room 129 Harvey Hall. These applications are due Mar. 1 1970.

PLACEMENT

The Placement Office reminds all Seniors to return their completed placement papers as soon as possible. January graduates should also make sure all their references have been received in the Placement Office.

A copy of the 1969 Annual

Report can be picked up in Room 101 or 107 of Harvey Hall. There are a small number of the 1970 College Placement Annuals left.

FORMAL DINNERS

If you live in a residence hall you may still sign up for the steak dinners on Wednesday nights in the Food Administrator's office.

SWEET IDEAS

The SWEET committee has published a list of the ideas for Students' Week from the first survey. These ideas have been categorized, and put into booklet form.

Booklets are available at the main desks of the residence halls, the Memorial Student Center, Information desk, and in the SWEET office, Room 250 in the Union. The list is also posted on a bulletin board in the Union SnackBar.

ROUND ROBIN

Round Robin will be sponsored Sunday from 1-3 p.m. by Panhellenic Council, the governing body of the sororities.

The purpose is to give interested girls the chance to meet with each sorority and register for rush.

TALK TO SANTA

The children of Menomonie will have an opportunity to talk to Santa Claus and to submit last minute requests by short wave radio.

The Radio-Electronics Club is sponsoring Operation North Pole from 1 to 3 p.m. Dec. 13 at the Goodrich Furniture Store, across from Jones Pharmacy.

PEACE COUNCIL

At a meeting Nov. 20 a group of 50 students and faculty voted

(Continued on Page 12)



THE FIRE ALARM rang for real as fire, started by a lighted candle, gutted the interior of Barry Fritz's closet in 260 Milnes, prior to the Thanksgiving vacation. (Photo by Carleton)

Industry Project Goes Pacific

The American Industry program, which started at Stout as an experimental project five years ago, has been adopted by the Department of Defense Pacific area schools.

Two program staff members, Larry Sedgwick and Douglas Stallamith, left Nov. 26 on a six-week tour of Okinawa, the Philippines, Japan and Korea, to establish pilot programs in four schools.

This summer, another team of instructors will conduct a six-week training institute at Chofu, Japan, for industrial arts teachers in other Pacific area schools. These teachers will then establish American Industry programs in their schools.

By the fall of 1970, the new curriculum will affect about 1,700 students in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades of 19 Pacific area schools.

American Industry, a new approach to industrial arts, emphasizes all concepts of industry rather than certain occupational or craft skills. The program has been established in about 40 schools in the United States.

McCord Passes The Gavel; Senate Actions In Doubt

By Donna Frome

Bob McCord may have started a great tradition when he passed the gavel at the Nov. 25 SSA meeting, asking for complaints and comments.

In reviewing the work the Senate has done this year, it seems a few complaints and comments may be in order.

What has the Senate accomplished this year? The big thing seems to be the restructuring of the Stout Student Association constitution. This involved hours of hard work and the senate should certainly be commended on a job well done.

Actually three or four senators should be commended on it since the reorganization was accomplished largely by these three or four people. And these are some of the same people who seem to be behind any project initiated by

the Senate, while others never seem to have a new idea or back a new project.

Jack Mattner came before the senate with some serious complaints about the judging of the Homecoming floats at the Nov. 4 meeting. He also had a list of suggested new rules that he had obviously put a lot of work into.

The Senate voted to refer his complaints to the Committee on Committees, and that's where they are right now. Nothing has been done about it. It's almost time for Winter Carnival and the same complaints could arise again.

Committees are fine devices for getting work done efficiently if they have initiative. But so many times an issue is referred to a committee and never heard of again.

Two weeks ago the Senate pass-

ed a new no-cut attendance policy. It took them about five minutes. The idea had been initiated and completed by the Student Services Committee. All the Sen-

(Continued on Page 5)

Moratorium Sprouts Newly Formed Stout Peace Council

Movies, discussion and a candle light protest will mark December's moratorium activities planned by the newly formed Stout Peace Council.

The anti-war films are "Time of the Locusts," a documentary film that won first prize at film festivals in Europe, and "Vietnam Dialogue-The Story of U. S. Involvement," narrated by David Schoenbrun, the noted news commentator. The films will be shown at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom and at 7 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium, Dec. 12.

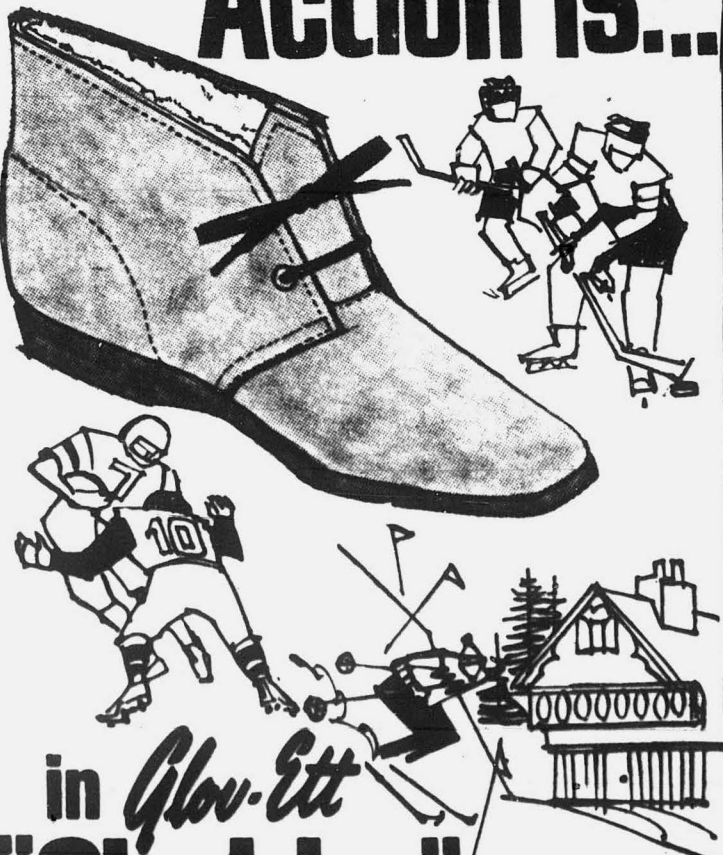
Howard Lutz, history professor at WSU-Eau Claire, will be the featured speaker for the December moratorium sponsored by the Stout Peace Council.

Lutz, a Quaker and pacifist, was a conscientious objector during World War II. Rather than serve in a combat role, Lutz volunteered to serve as a guinea pig in a year-long experiment which tested the effects of starvation on the human body.

Lutz will speak at 7:45 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium following the showing of the two films. The evenings activities will end with a silent candlelight protest on Main Street. Participants will meet in the Union Fireside Lounge at 8:30 p.m.

Leaflets will be distributed on campus and throughout the community during the week. Literature on the war will be available at a display in Robert Pierce Library and a booth in the Union SnackBar.

Go where the Action is...

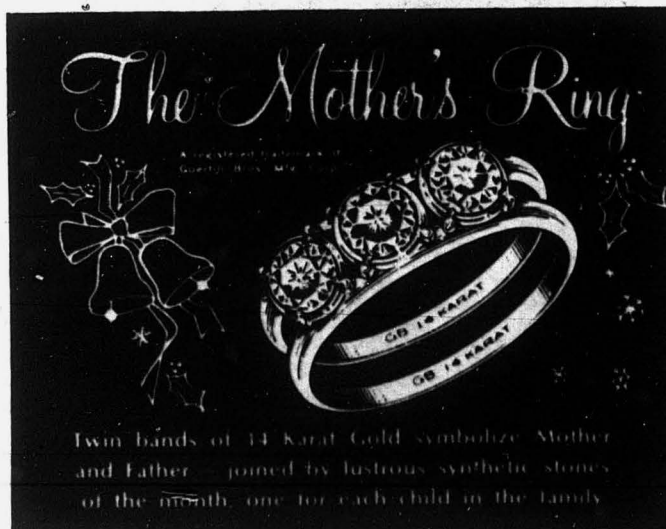


in Glov-Ett
"Chukka" BOOTS
"PILE LINING ASSURES WARMTH AND COMFORT"

COLORS: Brown, Tan and Black \$10.99

REED'S SHOE STORE
320 Main

Of all the gifts you could choose for Mother
this is the one she'll treasure longest



Hers alone — The Mother's Ring. She is the only one who may wear this beautifully-executed tribute created by fine jewelry craftsmen. Can you think of a gift so significantly right for Mother — so individual, so personal? The Mother's Ring symbolizes all of the love you and your children can give her!

There is only one Mother's Ring. It is so distinctive, so unique, it has been awarded U. S. Patent #186,188. Ask for it by name, confirm it by its identifying tag.

ANSHUS

Jewelers

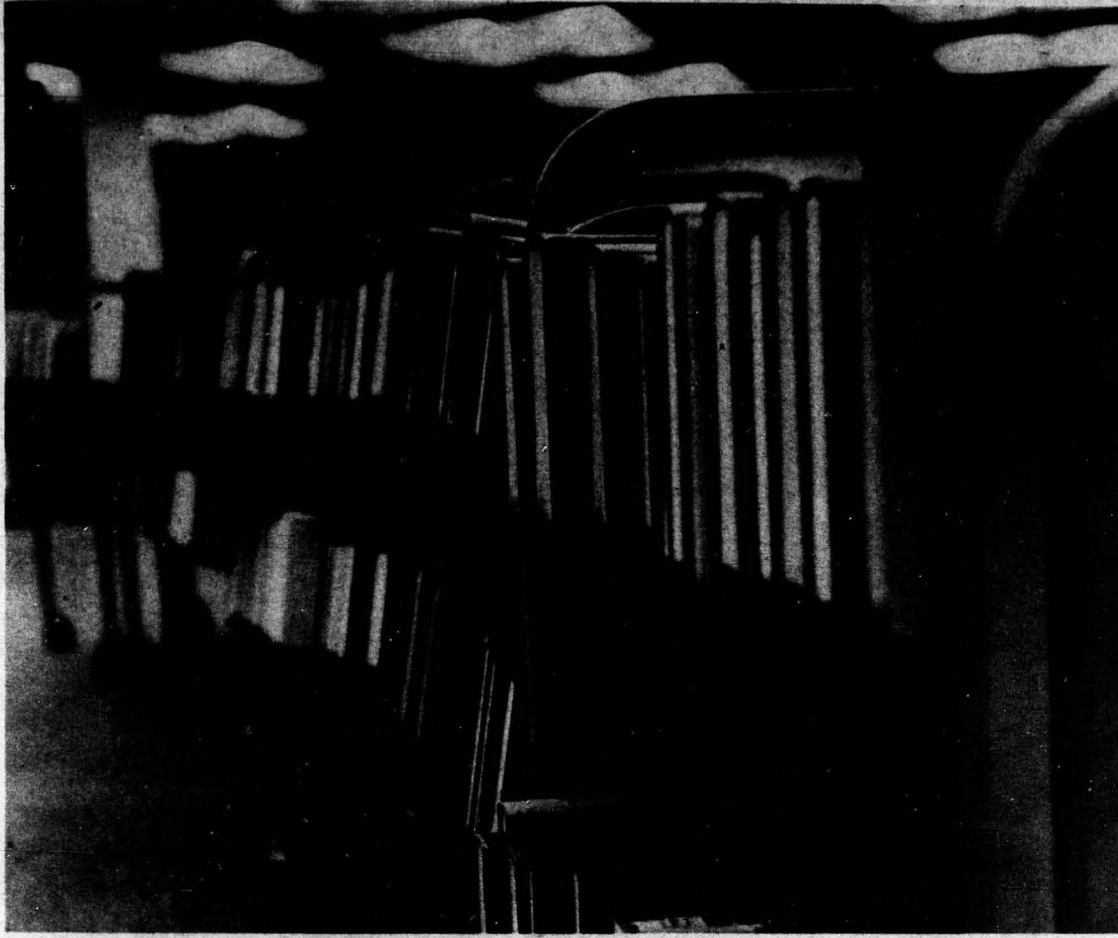
QUARVE'S CAMERA SHOP

Discount on Film
Flashbulbs • Cameras

Kodacolor
Photo Finishing

622 Broadway
Near Main St.

Pierce Library Offers Extended Facilities



BOOKS await the completion of their new home.

(Photo by Minter)

Have you been to the library lately? If so you have probably felt lost in the maze of empty shelves, heard your own sigh of disgust echoing through the old section of the library and wondered what was happening to the books. The inconvenience which students and faculty have faced for the past year will soon end.

The new library which should be open by Christmas, is twice the size of the former Robert L. Pierce Library. The completed library will have 960 seats available, 65 per cent of which will be for individual study and research. The new library will have room for 176,000 volumes.

There will be a separate reference area with a reference service office and special areas for art and photographic exhibits, educational material, and children's literature.

The new library will have room for display and reading of current periodicals and a separate microprint reading area next to current periodical area. After the completed library opens magazines

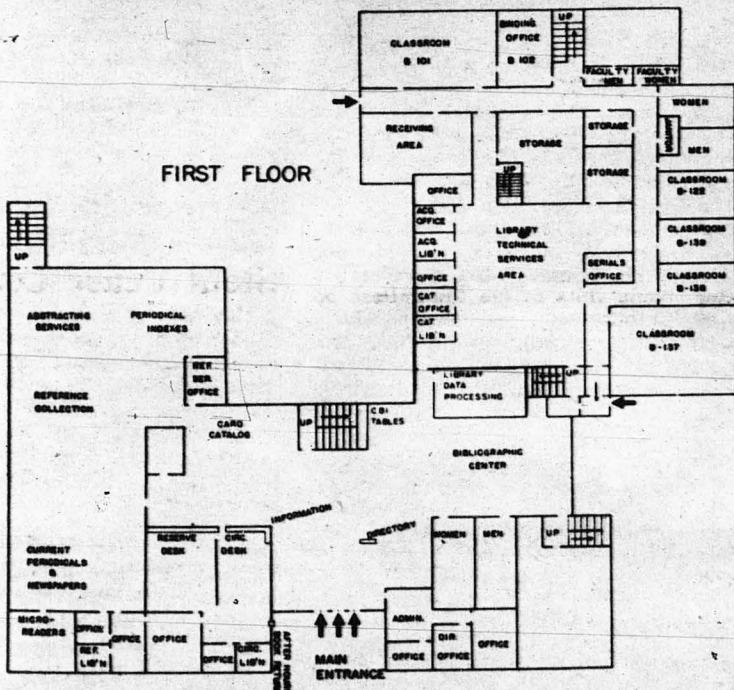
will NOT be checked out of the library.

The main entrance for the new library will be on Third Street with the main circulation and reference desks located immediately inside the entrance. There will also be an after hours depository.

The book stacks will be on second and third floors. Second floor will contain Library of Congress books and third floor Dewey decimal books until all books are changed to Library of Congress.

The library will be carpeted, air conditioned and humidity controlled. What about the fenced in area? It may possibly be an outside study area.

John Jax, associate professor, Circulation Librarian, wishes to extend his thanks and recognition to the work-study students, student librarians, and librarians who have work many extra hours to organize the move to relocate the books in the new area. Jax hopes students and faculty will recognize the time these students have contributed.



Passes the Gavel

Continued from Page 4

ate had to do was tack its approval on it.

Big name entertainment has long been a source of grievance at Stout. After last year's Winter Carnival echoed the inevitable "Fred who? Why can't Stout get some first rate entertainment?" someone did something about it.

Randy Marine went through a

lot of work obtaining prices on different groups and set up a referendum to get student opinion on the issue. (He's not even a senator.)

The Senate Election Committee was to take care of running the referendum. And what were the results of this referendum?

It was never taken. There weren't enough people to be found to man the ballot places.

After the first failure, a second

End To Signatures

Remember the problems students have before registration as they run around desperately trying to locate advisors to obtain signatures on IBM cards?

Some students end up forging advisor's signatures.

The Academic Council has passed a bill which will be in effect for second semester registration. The bill repeals the advisor signature rule.

The bill discourages dishonesty and provides a system for pre-registration eliminating many bothers and problems for both advisor and student.

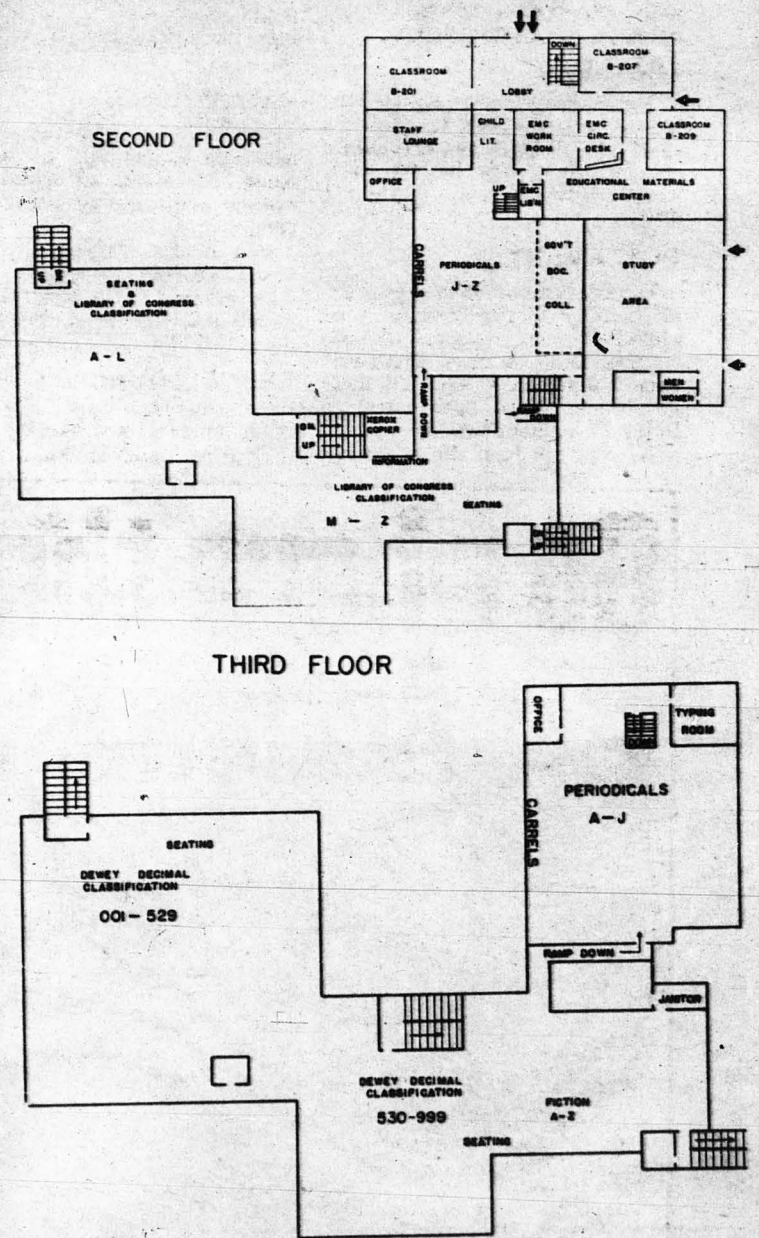
There is another purpose underlying the repeal of the rule. Some students complain about not being able to act as responsible college adults because of Stout's many rules. The repeal of the advisor registration bill gives students the chance to prove responsibility in this area.

Students should, however, continue to seek guidance from advisors.

date was set and Marine appeared before the senate asking for their help in finding people to work at the ballot places.

If each senator had asked three or four people to work for one hour, the problem would have been solved. But apparently they didn't because this referendum was never taken. This sort of thing certainly discourages individuals from exerting any initiative for bettering campus life.

There are other things on this campus that merit senate attention. The floor is open for comments and complaints. The gavel has been passed.



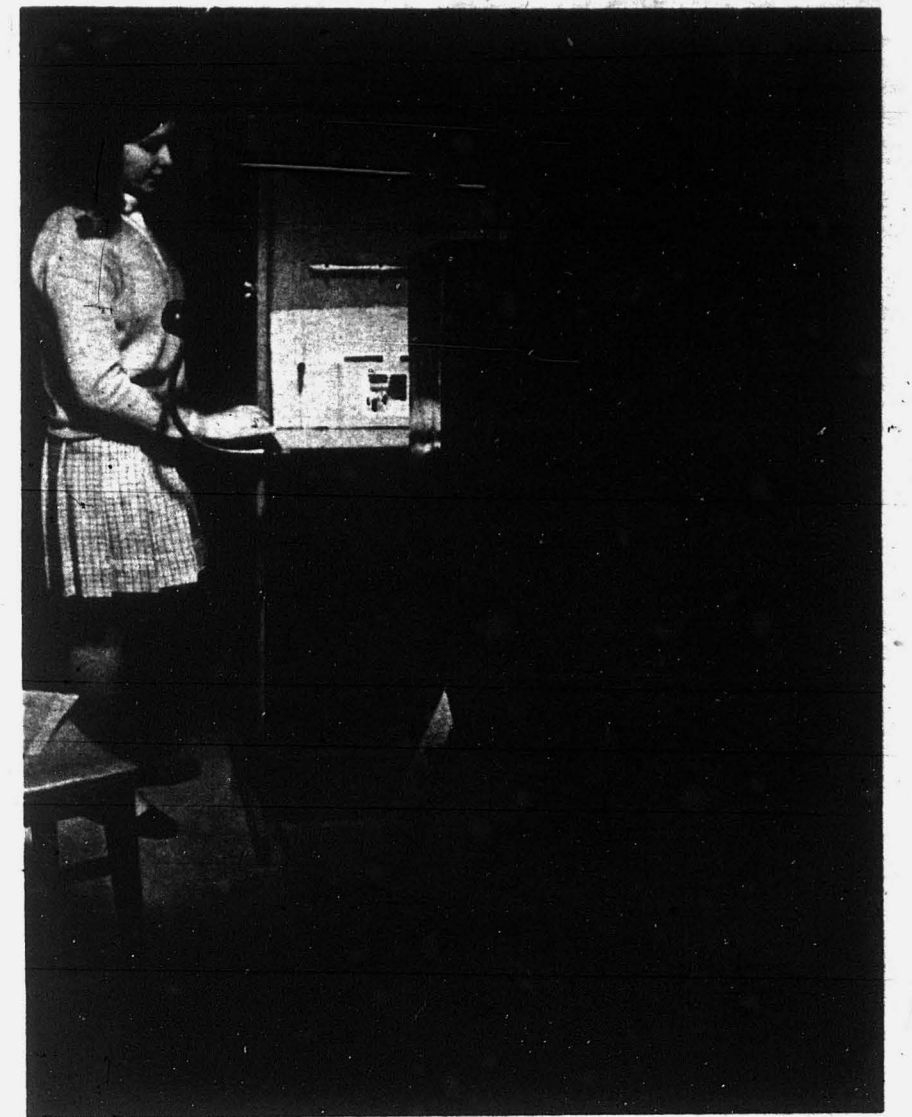
Television Production . . . A Unique Course



Student prepares graphics for a TV program.



Students plan television programs with Art Matthews' assistance.



Careful planning is necessary when preparing a television program.

*Photos by
Mayo*

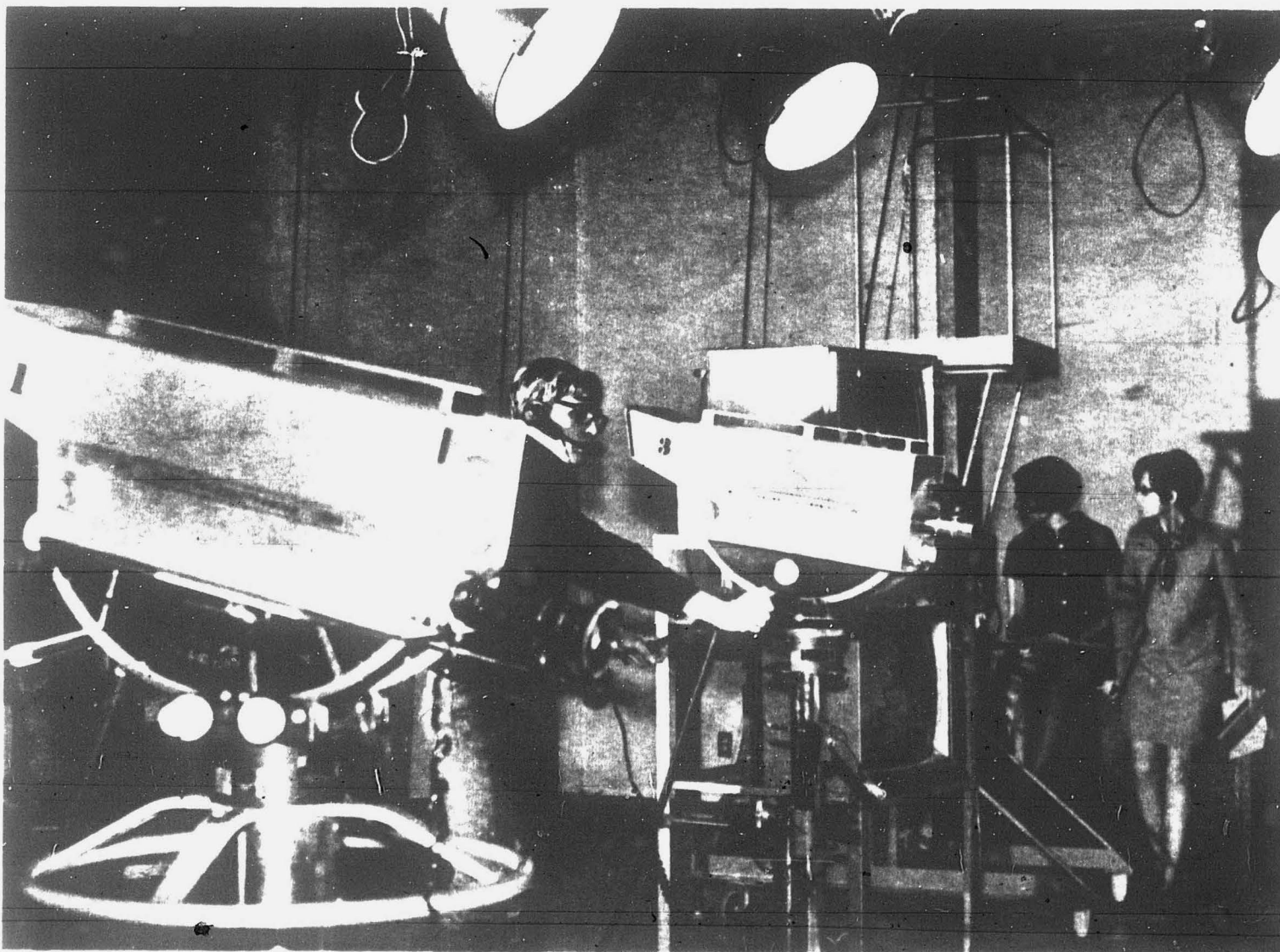
Stout is unique in its approach to instruction in the television area. Students enrolled in the speech course Television Programming and Performance and Television Production Techniques in the audio visual curriculum meet simultaneously.

The speech students under the guidance of Art Matthews, assistant professor of speech, determine topics, establish content, and provide the talent for the programs.

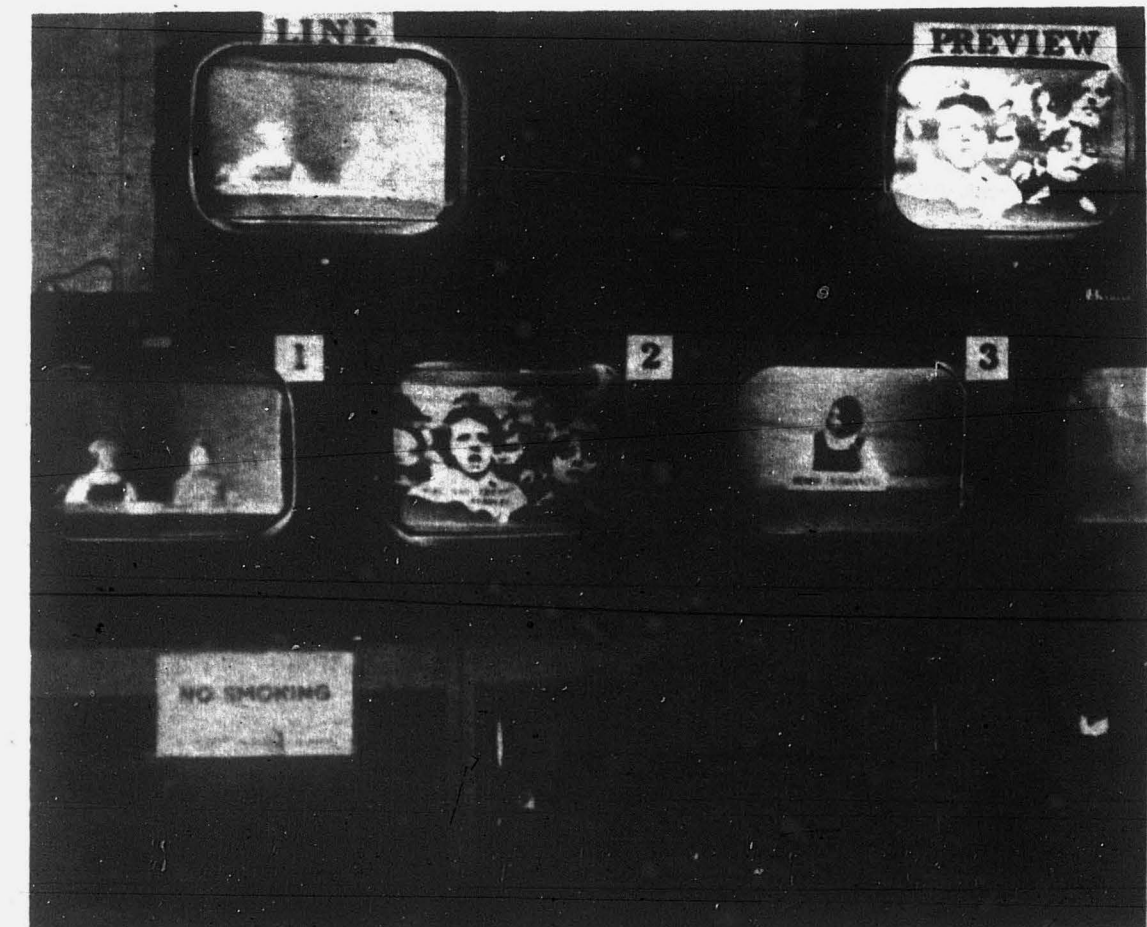
The direction and technical coordination necessary in the production of a television program is provided by the audio-visual class assisted by Thomas Eshelman of the A-V faculty.

Meeting two nights weekly the students plan and produce video-taped productions ranging from one minute spot commercials to half hour long variety programs.

Although the students agree a tremendous amount of work is involved, all feel it is a worthwhile experience.



Television Production class provides personnel for technical know how.



The control room is the nerve center of the production.

DEVILS DEN

By Bob Dennee, Sports Editor

Opening Games

The 1969 Wisconsin State University Conference basketball season is upon us. Stout opens here tonight against Oshkosh and hosts La Crosse Saturday.

The Devils opened their league schedule with two impressive non-conference victories under their belts. They outplayed Sioux Falls, S. D. 115 to 92, and then beat Lea College (Minn.) 84-71, coming from a five point second half deficit to pull that one out.

Stout's rebuilt team which has senior Greg Ebsen and junior Cal Glover returning from last year's district championship squad, shows a lot of potential. But the WSUC is exceptionally strong this year, and it will take some superb ball playing to be in contention again.

Lack of height is a serious problem facing Coach Dwain Mintz. Freshman center Dale Magadan, who is 6'8", is inexperienced but has some fine potential. Other likely starters will be forwards Glover, and Terry Alexa, and guards Greg Ebsen and Bob Dickinson.

Alexa, at 6'2", was a strong reserve last season, and is a capable shot and team player. Dickinson, a 5'10" junior, has looked good so far, and Coach Mintz feels he can be of great help to the team. He pumped in 22 points at Albert Lea.

The Devils strong points are fast breaking ability and teamwork. They work hard on team defense and play a tough overall game.

Scoring may be another weakness. The loss of Mel Coleman and Bill Heidemann leaves a big gap in the scoring punch. Mintz feels that Ebsen, who averaged ten per game last year, will greatly improve on that mark. Ebsen will be the leader. "He knows as much as anyone on the team about the fast break," Mintz noted.

The pressure will be on the newcomers, the incoming big men—to score, rebound and defend against the best in the loop. Glover will again be the workhorse. "He is not a showman, but where the action is, Cal is, as most of the time he is the one creating the action," Mintz added.

The Powerhouses

Who are the league contenders? Eau Claire has the definite inside track. They have size, quickness, and scoring ability. Four top Blugold returnees are sophomores, including all conference guard Jim Lindsey. The all-sophomore front line consists of 6'8" Steve Johnson, 6'10" Mike Ratliff, and 6'5" Tom Jackson. Transfer Frank Schade, a guard, has been their leading scorer.

Stout and Stevens Point should provide the chief challenge. The Pointer co-champs lost only two players to graduation. Returning are Tom and Ken Ritzenthaler, and all-loop guard Quinn Vandenhuevel. Tom Ritzenthaler was the best field goal shooter in the conference the past two seasons.

Other strong "fives" are Platteville and Oshkosh.

1969 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 5	Oshkosh	Here
Dec. 6	La Crosse	Here
Dec. 9	Superior	Here
Dec. 12	Platteville	There
Dec. 13	Whitewater	There
Dec. 17	Saint Mary's (NC)	There
Dec. 29-30	Aberdeen Tournament (NC)	There
Jan. 6	Eau Claire	There
Jan. 9	Northland (NC)	Here
Jan. 24	River Falls	Here
Jan. 28	Eau Claire	Here
Jan. 31	Stevens Point	There
Feb. 2	Superior	There
Feb. 6	Platteville	Here
Feb. 7	Whitewater	Here
Feb. 13	Oshkosh	There
Feb. 14	La Crosse	There
Feb. 21	River Falls	There
Feb. 26	Stevens Point	Here

Break Seven Records

Tankers Win Opener

By Bob Goepel

Stout's swimming team opened their 1969-70 season with an impressive 67-36 thumping of St. Thomas College on Nov. 25 in the Fieldhouse pool.

Led by a flock of strong freshmen and an experienced crew of returnees, the tankers racked up

seven new school records.

Stout's 400 yard medley relay team of John Malecki, Bob Sands, Rich King and Jack Milinovich set a school mark of 4:12.6.

Freshman Ben Kowalski chalked up three individual records. In the 200 yard freestyle, he swam a 1:56.7. His 1:52.7 was tops in the 100 yard freestyle. Kowalski

also won the 200 yard breaststroke with a time of 2:32.8.

Earl McMahon added another record-breaking time with a 2:26.2 in the 200 yard butterfly.

Sands chopped eight seconds off the old mark in swimming a 2:20.5 in the 200 yard backstroke.

Second year coach Bob Smith was pleased not only with the times but also the team's mental attitude. "I was especially proud of their spirit and ability to win the close ones. This is a good team but we want to be better than good and will be working hard to improve on last year's record."

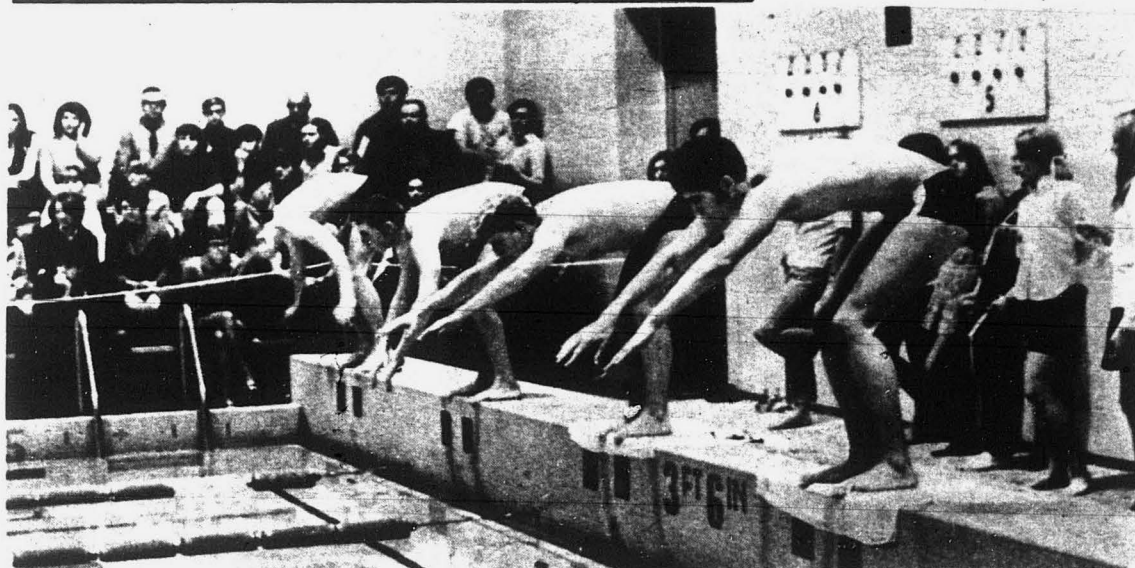
Stout's next challenge will come in the Titan Relays Saturday at Oshkosh.

The tankers next home contest will be against Luther Wednesday.

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, Dec. 5, 1969

The Stoutonia—8



POISED AND READY, swimmers await starter's gun in Stout's season opener against St. Thomas College. Stout posted an impressive 67-36 victory.

(Photo by Keys)

Swimming Results:

Pl.	400 yd. Medley Relay	Time
1	Malecki (St)	*4:12.6
	Sands	
	King	
	Milnovich	
1	Winkler (St)	12.07
2	McMahon (St)	12.10
	200 yd. Freestyle	
1	Wilson (St. T)	1:55.9
2	Kowalski (St)	*1:56.7
	50 yd. Freestyle	
1	Sands (St)	24.6
2	Kent (St. T)	24.7
	200 yd. Ind. Medley	
1	Flynn (St. T)	2:21.2
2	Milnovich (St)	2:25.8
	Diving	
1	Vande Moore (St)	227.85
2	Schuster (St. T)	220.50
	200 yd. Butterfly	
1	McMahon (St)	*2:36.2
2	King (St)	2:36.9
	100 yd. Freestyle	
1	Kowalski (St)	52.7

2	Van de Bogert (St)	54.8
	200 yd. Backstroke	
1	Sands (St)	*2:20.5
2	Hernick (St)	2:41.0
	500 yd. Freestyle	
1	Wilson (St. T)	5:34.0
2	Bennett (St)	5:49.7
	200 yd. Breaststroke	
1	Kowalski (St)	2:32.8
2	Anderson (St. T)	2:36.3

	400 yd. Freestyle Relay	
1	Wilson (St. T)	3:38.7
	Flynn	
	Anderson	
	Kent	
2	Gallagher (St)	3:48.7
	Van de Bogert	
	Milnovich	
	Bennett	
	*New Record	

Varsity Swimming Schedule

Dec. 6	Titan Relays	there	9 a.m.
Dec. 10	Luther	here	7 p.m.
Dec. 13	Conference Relay	there	9 p.m.
Jan. 15	Macalaster	here	7 p.m.
Jan. 24	Hamline	there	2 p.m.
Jan. 31	St. Olaf	here	2 p.m.
Feb. 7	St. Cloud	there	2 p.m.
Feb. 13	Univ. of Northern Ia.	there	8 p.m.
Feb. 14	Eau Claire - Platteville	there	2 p.m.
Feb. 21	Stevens Point - La Crosse	there	2 p.m.
Feb. 28	Oshkosh - River Falls	here	2 p.m.
Mar. 6	Duluth	there	8 p.m.
Mar. 7	Whitewater - Superior	there	2 p.m.
Mar. 13-14	WSU Conf. Championships—Whitewater—All Day		
Mar. 19-21	NAIA Championships—La Crosse		

Twelve Athletes Pledge S-Club

The S-Club will initiate twelve new members Wednesday. The pledges can be recognized by the white "S" worn on their sport coats.

The pledges include Al Beutler (track), Jon Moore (football), Ron Berg (football), Joe Jurkowski (track), John Benishik (baseball),

Steve Olbert (football), Tim Van Heirseele (baseball), Chris Driessen (track), Ken Kranz (track), Mike Wettstein (football), and Stan Klapperich (baseball).

The pledge project this semester is the construction of two information boards which will give complete schedules of all athletic

events in which Stout is involved. One board will be placed in the Fieldhouse and the other in the Memorial Student Center. The pledges will also be aiding the club members as ushers at the basketball games this weekend.

The S-Club also sponsored a trip to Minneapolis for the North Star Hockey Game on Wednesday night. The North Stars hosted the Maple Leafs of Toronto.

Future trips will be planned and are open to any men on campus. Only one bus was taken on this trip, but if enough interest is found on campus, the S-Club will provide additional busses.

SEE —

Our large stock of new and different "Buzza Cardoza" Christmas Cards—

SEE —

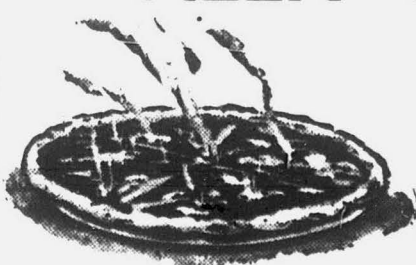
Our complete stock of Gift Items—many new items. From \$1.

Where? —

VAN'S

438 Main St.

PIZZA VILLA



OVEN
FRESH

WE DELIVER

(Call 5-3191)

Bar Open
12:30 - 1 a.m. Daily

Kitchen Open
5 - 12:30 Daily

**HARRY'S
SHOE REPAIR**

EXPERT
SHOE REPAIRING

CHIPPEWA
BOOTS & SHOES

Next to K-Bliss

Cage Home Debut Tonight

Lea College, Sioux Falls Victims of Stout Attack

By Steve Fedie

It was a happy holiday for the Stout basketball team. The Thanksgiving holidays found the Bluedevils opening their season with two resounding wins from non-conference opponents.

The Bluedevils traveled to Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 26 to open the season and started it in fine fashion with a 115-92 victory.

Cal Glover poured in 29 points and performed a yeoman's job on the boards as he picked off 24 caroms to lead the Bluedevils.

Greg Ebsen's deft passing accounted for 11 assists. He also dumped in 26 points.

More support came from Dale Magedanz who policed the basket area and plucked 15 rebounds while scoring an equal number of points.

The Devils used a blistering 67 point second half to secure the win after jumping to a quick lead. For the game Stout hit the basket at a 58 per cent clip.

Sioux Falls had the game's top scorer as Buchner poured in 32 points.

Pounding the boards ferociously, Stout held a commanding edge in rebounds, 72-28. The game was a ragged contest with many turnovers. Ten Stout players saw action and all of them scored.

Lea College of Albert Lea, Minn., was the second victim of the Devils' road trip. The Devils used a balanced scoring attack to roll to a 81-71 victory.

Guard Bob Dickinson paced the scoring attack, hitting eight of ten from the field and scoring 22 points. Glover tallied 18 as eight Stout players scored six or more points.

Lea's Wilkens took game honors with 28 points and Schoekmoel added 15.

The Bluedevils went into the lockerroom with a 48-39 half-time bulge, but had to suppress a rally early in the second half to insure the win.

Defense was the key as the Bluedevils were whistled for only five fouls in the entire second half. From the field the Devils had a 45 per cent shooting and a 34 per cent free throw average.

Coach Dwain Mintz was happy with the wins but feels that the Bluedevils must develop leader-

ship in order to have a good season.

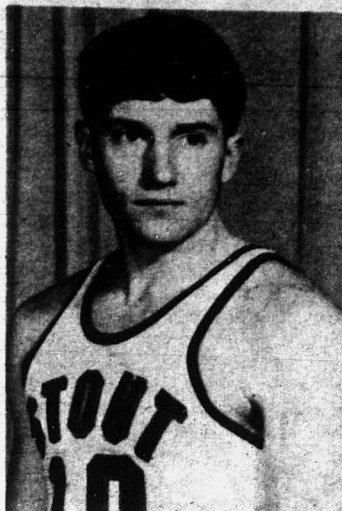
STOUT	Tfg	att	ft	pf	reb	tp
Glover	11	19	7	4	24	29
Alexa	2	8	3	3	7	7
Ebsen	12	21	2	3	3	26
Dickinson	4	11	2	2	2	10
Perteete	1	3	0	4	4	2
Magedanz	7	12	1	4	15	15
Heiman	5	8	1	3	2	11
Capelle	1	2	3	1	4	5
Tobin	1	3	0	3	3	2
Sallis	4	5	0	3	7	8

SIoux FALLS

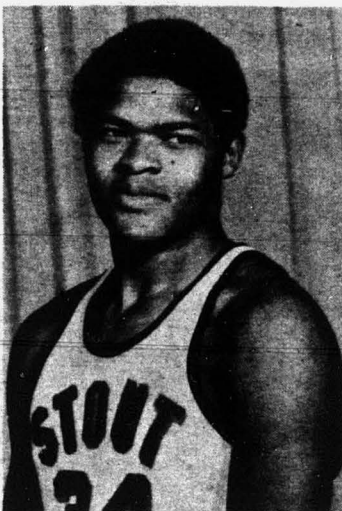
	3	1	3	9	7
Friese	8	16	4	11	32
Buchner	5	2	4	2	12
Paineau	6	0	2	3	12
Kregg	2	0	3	2	4
Odum	2	0	2	0	4
Brommer	1	2	1	2	4
Ziembra	1	1	2	2	3
Hoffman	1	1	1	0	3
Roberts	3	4	1	2	10
Boyce					

STOUT	fg	ft	pf	tp
Glover	6	6	2	18
Alexa	4	0	2	8
Ebsen	3	2	4	8
Dickenson	8	6	3	22
Perteete	1	0	1	2
Magedanz	3	1	3	7
Heiman	2	2	5	6
Tobin	0	0	1	0
Sallis	5	3	0	13
	32	20	21	82

LEA COLLEGE	fg	ft	pf	tp
Brown	2	0	2	4
Bendoraitus	3	3	1	9
Schoekmoel J.	7	1	5	15
Hester	2	0	4	4
Wilkins	9	10	4	28
Schoekmoel T.	2	1	0	5
Roberts	1	0	1	2
Ethinger	1	2	5	4
	27	17	22	71



Greg Ebsen



Cal Glover

Devils Face Oshkosh, LaCrosse in Openers

The Stout State University basketball team will open its home season in style with two games this week end and another on Wednesday.

Tonight the Hustlin' Bluedevils will host a possible conference contender in a tough Oshkosh Titan team. Oshkosh finished with a disappointing 4-12 record in conference last season and has only lettermen Rich Rehm, Ken Vetzgowe and Jeff Stang back from that squad.

But, the Titans have been bolstered by service returnees 6-5 Gregg Seibold, 6-4 Jack Washington and 6-6 Tyree Vance, a transfer from Kent State in Ohio. Guard Pat Fitzgerald, former

star at Appleton Xavier High School and Florida State transfer is also available to Coach Bob White.

The Devils will face the Indians of LaCrosse on Saturday. LaCrosse lost frosh standout Len Sullivan through grade problems but the Indians still count on vets Mike Heideman, Dave Alley, LeRoy Young and John Selbo.

Stout will take on Superior State Wednesday at the Fieldhouse. Superior has four starters back, including Windy McGriff, seventh ranked scorer and one of the leading rebounders last season. The others are Jim Brandt, Hank Solomon and Bob Boetcher.

STOUT STATE UNIVERSITY 1969 HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Fri., Jan. 9	Mosinee	7:30 p.m.	T
Sat., Jan. 10	Mosinee	2 p.m.	H
Thur., Jan. 15	Gustavus Adolphus	7:30 p.m.	T
Wed., Jan. 21	River Falls	3 p.m.	H
Sat., Jan. 24	Mankato	2 p.m.	H
Sun., Jan. 25	Rochester	2 p.m.	H
Wed., Jan. 28	River Falls	3 p.m.	T
Sun., Feb. 1	Stevens Point	2 p.m.	H
Sat., Feb. 7	Stevens Point		T
Sun., Feb. 8	Invitational (Stout, Stevens Point, St. Norbert, Lawrence, Riv. Falls, or Platteville.)		
Fri., Feb. 13	U. of W. JV	6 p.m.	T
Sat., Feb. 14	U. of W. JV	10 p.m.	T
Thur., Feb. 19	Gustavus	7:30 p.m.	T
Sat., Feb. 25	Mankato	2 p.m.	T

1969 Gymnastics Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Dec. 6	Western Illinois Univ.	There	2 p.m.
Dec. 12	U. of Northern Iowa	There	7 p.m.
Dec. 13	Iowa Invitational	There	1 p.m.
Dec. 26-28	Florida Invitational	There	
Jan. 10	St. Cloud State	There	2 p.m.
Jan. 17	Interstate H.S. Invit.	Here	11:30 a.m.
Jan. 23	Illinois State Univ.	Here	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 31	St. Olaf College	Here	2 p.m.
Feb. 6	Eastern Michigan Univ.	Here	2 p.m.
Feb. 14	Platteville & Eau Claire	There	1:30 p.m.
Feb. 21	La Crosse & Stevens Point	There	1 p.m.
Mar. 7	Superior & Whitewater	There	7 p.m.
Mar. 19-20-21	NAIA Championships	Here	

Bouquets of Fragrances

Moderns

TAJI
CHANEL NO. 5
INTIMATE
AMBUSH
HYPNOTIQUE

Other Lures

TWEED
HEAVEN
SENT
SHALIMAR
CHANTILLY

Choose from our collection of World Famous
Colognes and you'll be sure to please.

Jones

MENOMONIE PHARMACY

4th & Main

APRIL VIOLETS
20 CARATS

MOON DROPS
EAU DE LOVE
AQUAMARINE
Florals

All scents come in Soaps, Candles,
Bath Oil, Solid Perfume, Compacts,
Colognes, Powder, etc.

hart
ski
specialty
shop

**Arnie's
Ski Shop**

1643 HARDING AVENUE
EAU CLAIRE

For Best Selection Choose
HART SKIS
SCOTT POLES
LANGE AND
ROSEMONT BOOTS
IMPORTED SWEATERS

SKI JACKETS & COATS, &
STRETCH PANTS by White Stag,
Profile, Comfy and Roffe

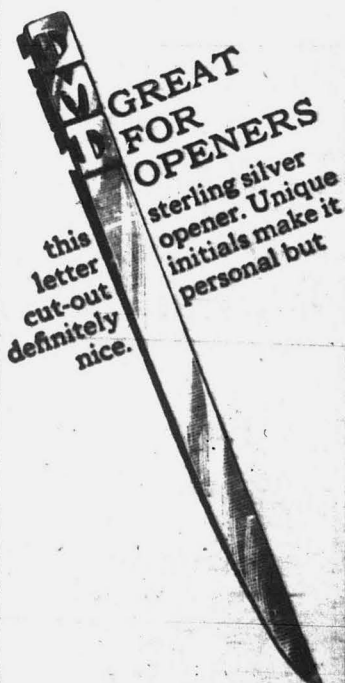
We service and repair all Skis,
Boots and Poles

SKI RENTAL

Arnie's

HOURS

DAILY 9 AM - 5 PM
SA - JRDAY 9 AM - 6 PM



**ANSHUS
Jewelers**

Wrestlers Open Season

By Steve Gabert

Standout individuals but lack of depth sums up the wrestling outlook at Stout State University this season, according to Sten Pierce, fifth year head coach.

"We are not very deep in manpower, but we have good caliber athletes at many weight classes. The men we have on this Blue-devil squad are dedicated," Pierce commented.

"We don't have a lot of experience back, but we hope to do better than a .500 record," Pierce remarked in assessing the team's outlook. The Bluedevils a year ago finished third in conference action and advanced three grapplers to the NAIA Championships at Omaha, Neb.

The Bluedevils will have to do the job with a six-man veteran nucleus. John Peterson, a junior from Cumberland, was last year's conference champion at 160 pounds and was voted Most Valuable Wrestler by his teammates. He also has been the "Takedown King" the past two seasons at Stout. "John is one of the most dedicated athletes that I have ever had the pleasure to coach," Pierce said.

Jerry Collins, a junior from Racine, hails from the state champion Racine Park High School. "Collins has had two good years at Stout and is a true athlete that improves every week," commented Pierce. Collins is definite conference contender at 158 pounds.

Steve Henseler is a junior from Coleman. According to Pierce, "Steve weighs 126 pounds and one half of that is heart."

Jerry Johnson hails from Beloit. Johnson is a junior who placed third in the conference meet last year at 177 pounds. "Jerry is a tough mat wrestler and a definite contender in the

WSU Tournament," Pierce stated this week.

John Strong, a junior, is originally from Brookfield. He has been away from wrestling a year, but it hasn't slowed him down for he is good on his feet and a tough mat grappler. "Peterson and Strong are practice partners that could result in great efforts by both men," Pierce believes.

Hector Cruz is a 112-pound state high school champion who comes from Milwaukee Boys Tech. Last year Cruz won the 115-pound Bluedevil takedown crown, and captured sixth place in the NAIA Championships, as a freshman.

Four new faces bolster the Stout line up this year.

Ron Gebelein, a promising prospect from Marshfield High School, and Stratford, is shooting for a starting spot in the middle weights.

Don Heimerman is from Chilton, where he competed at New Holstein. Don was two time Regional champ, conference champ one year and team captain his senior year. He is a very strong athlete with many fine moves. Heimerman will be shooting for the number one spot at the 142 pound class.

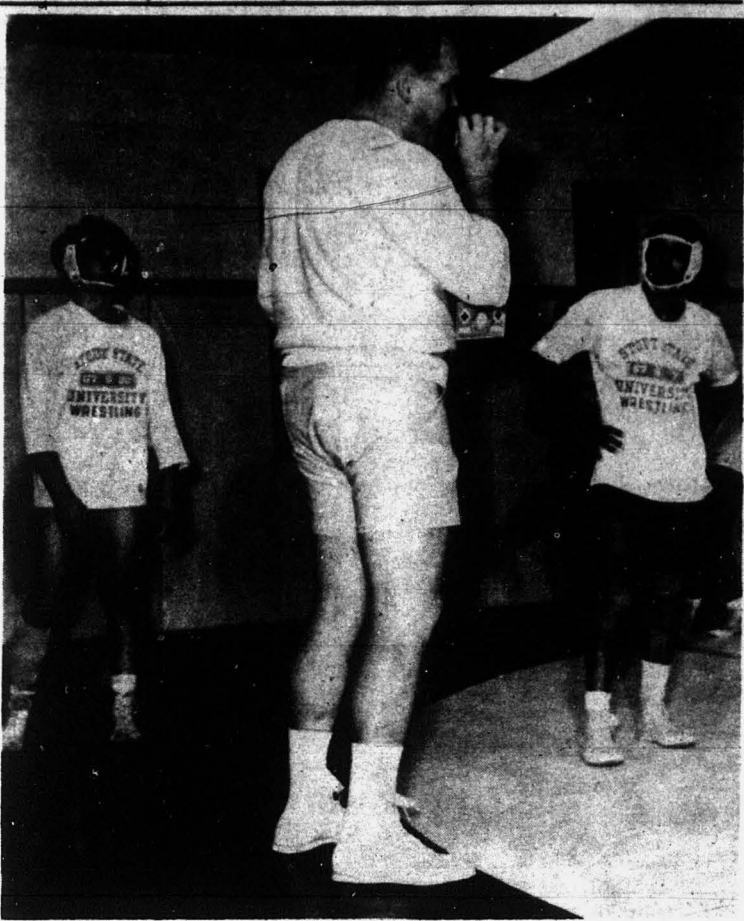
Dale Evans, freshman, from Winsor, was four year letter winner at De Forest High School, two time conference champ, fourth in the state meet at 120, first in the state at 132 pounds (freestyle), and seventh in the National Junior Olympic (freestyle) trials. "He knows a great deal of wrestling and has the heart and desire to get the job done," Pierce said.

Leo Neville is a 225-pound junior from Monona Grove. Neville is a strong contender for the heavyweight spot this year.

The Bluedevils started practice with 29 men in early November and slimmed down considerably since. "We sure could use a few more boys to build our squad," Pierce stated.

The Stout State mentor, who started coaching here in 1964, said the league seems to be a toss up this year with Whitewater and Platteville being most difficult to handle, and River Falls and Superior showing their teeth with many returning veterans.

All weights are still open for challengers and a berth on the 1969-70 team. This year the weight classes are: 118-126-134-142-150-158-167-177-190 pounds, and Heavyweight.



DURING a brief break in a rugged workout, Coach Sten Pierce emphasizes the finer points of wrestling.

1969 Wrestling Schedule

HOME			
Dec. 13	Bluedevil Takedown Invitational	10:30 a.m.	
Jan. 24	Winona	2:30 p.m.	
Feb. 4	Eau Claire	7:30 p.m.	
Feb. 6	University of South Dakota	4 p.m.	
Feb. 13	La Crosse	7:30 p.m.	
AWAY			
Dec. 5-6	State Collegiate, Whitewater	6 p.m.	
Jan. 17	Bemidji	1:30 p.m.	
Jan. 30	Northland	5:30 p.m.	
Jan. 31	Superior	1:30 p.m.	
Feb. 7	Stevens Point	1:30 p.m.	
Feb. 14	River Falls	1:30 p.m.	
Feb. 21	Platteville Quadrangular	12 p.m.	
Mar. 6-7	WSU Championship (River Falls)		
Mar. 12-13-14	NAIA Championships (Superior)		

Kaat Featured Speaker At Chapter Banquet

Jim Kaat of the Minnesota Twins will be the guest speaker tomorrow when the Red Cedar Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) receive a national charter.

The banquet begins at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center. The event, which precedes the Stout-LaCrosse State basketball game, is a buffet style dinner at \$3 per plate. It is open to West Central Wisconsin athletes and coaches within a 50 mile radius of Menomonie. The area extends from Rice Lake to Whitehall, Hudson to Thorp.

Kaat is a prominent FCA speaker. He has a strong Christian witness to go with his baseball prowess and winning personality.

Prior to the banquet, Kaat will meet with athletes and coaches

in groups. Bud Bjornarra, Menomonie High School track coach, will also meet with groups.

The chapter is the outgrowth of Menomonie athletes Steve Mersch, John Thedinga and Bjornarra attending an FCA summer Conference at Fort Collins, Col. in August. The trio spent one-



Jim Kaat

week with athletes from around the nation in the inspiration-per-spiration atmosphere of Christian athletes and Bible study.

The response and support of Menomonie men led to the application for official chapter charter to the national FCA office in Kansas City, Mo.

AN OPTIMIST is a person who mistakes a bulge for a curve.

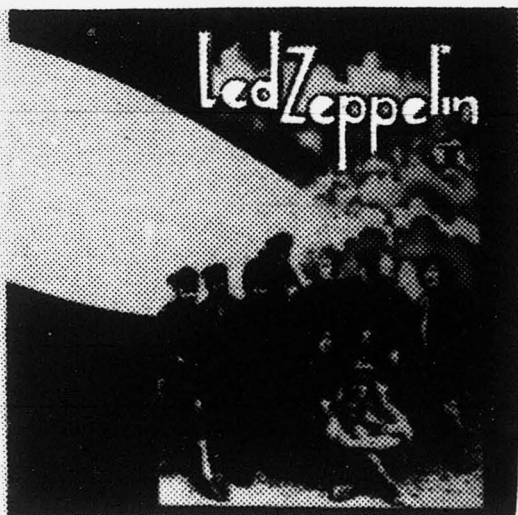
Norm & Tom's Barber Shop

Complete Modern Barber Service

Walk-in & Appointment

Phone
235-9464

Menomonie Office Supply Feature LP on



Led Zeppelin II

Including . . .
Whole Lotta Love,
Bring It On Home,
Heartbreaker,
The Lemon Song,
Thank You,
and more!

Reg. \$4.98 List Feature Price **\$3.97**

SPECIAL COUPON

This Coupon Is Worth 50c Off
on your next LP . . .

COUPON

This coupon is Worth 50c toward the purchase of any LP at Menomonie Office Supply, priced from \$3.97 and up.

Good Only
Dec. 10-11-12



Eidewiese Stretch PANTS
SKI JACKETS
Alpine, Block, Sport-caster, Tempco

KOFLACK FIBERGLASS & PLASTIC BOOTS

One Lot of
SKI JACKETS
33% to 50% Off

Long's
Ski Shop

430 Water St.—Free Parking
Open Mon. thru Fri.
'til 9 P.M.



POM-PON SQUAD—1st row (left to right): Mary Jedezyewski, Nancy Schoblocher, Connie Rupprecht, Myla Lewis, Judi Moberg, Marilyn Drew, Brenda Jones, Dian Green. 2nd row (left to right): Carolyn Schmidt, Linda Unger, Marilyn Miller, Karen Holzinger, Mari Eklund, Karen McChesney, Carol Breske, Diane Jones, Rhoda Warren, Cathy Lapcinski. 3rd row (left to right): Lois Czerwinski, Jane Beesley, Pat Demerath, Carol MacWhirter, Teri Hillyer, Judi Johnson, Sue Blackburn, Marty Funk, Bev Connors.



PREPARING for the upcoming hockey season, members of the Stout Hockey team assemble the rink at Nelson Field. (Photo by Dunster)

WSUC 1969 Football Statistics				
PASSING OFFENSE				
	Att.	Com.	Had Incp.	Yds.
Platteville	224	112	19	2019
Whitewater	187	87	16	1459
River Falls	200	82	21	1290
La Crosse	193	97	13	1263
Oshkosh	166	74	14	1180
Stevens Point	187	91	18	1086
STOUT	215	88	21	1205
Superior	170	77	10	930
Eau Claire	149	66	8	904
DEFENSE				
Platteville	189	70	16	803
STOUT	194	81	20	1080
La Crosse	157	60	10	1007
River Falls	159	88	13	1030
Oshkosh	191	76	19	1171
Stevens Point	176	77	14	1346
Eau Claire	209	107	19	1371
Superior	225	91	18	1404
Whitewater	223	105	12	1618
RUSHING—TOP FIVE				
	Att.	Yds.	Ave. Carry	
Burbey, Oshkosh	160	798	4.9	
Rasmussen, Whitewater	110	651	5.9	
Cardo, Oshkosh	119	626	5.3	
Gorski, La Crosse	144	492	3.4	
Groeschel, Stevens Point	143	462	3.2	
PASSING				
	Com. Pct.	TD	Yds.	Game Ave.
Charnish, Platteville	.514	27	1965	246
Tooiien, River Falls	.421	11	1249	156
Sander, Whitewater	.478	16	1273	141
Sievert, Stout	.390	7	987	123
Goeckerman, Oshkosh	.450	7	948	119
RECEIVING				
	No. Caught	Yds.	TD	Ave. Gain
Smigielski, Platteville	39	620	13	15.9
Dressler, Whitewater	32	734	9	22.9
Rozak, River Falls	31	682	7	22.0
Cooley, Eau Claire	31	493	4	15.9
Anderson, Oshkosh	28	452	5	16.1
Stout standouts in other individual statistics included John Debee, ranking fourth in punt returns; Joel Rudd, seventh in punting; Reggie Holmes, third in kickoff returns, and tenth in scoring; and Dan Tentcher tenth in pass receptions, Nick Misch ranked fourth in rushing average per carry with 4.7 yards.				

The Success of Winter Carnival Depends on YOU

Open Meeting Monday, Dec. 8
8 p.m. in the Student Union

If you are interested in heading or participating
on the various committees associated with
Winter Carnival, but cannot attend the
meeting contact Bill Finkler, (5-9951) before
Monday

calendar

- Dec. 5**
Basketball: Stout vs. Oshkosh, Here, 8 p.m., Fieldhouse.
Wrestling: State Collegiate Tournament, Whitewater.
Gymnastics: Iowa Invitational.
- Dec. 6**
Basketball: Stout vs. La Crosse, Here, 8 p.m., Fieldhouse.
Swimming: Titan Relays, Oshkosh.
- Dec. 7**
Symphonic Singers: "Messiah" Concert.
Panhellenic: Round Robin, 1-3 p.m., Memorial Student Center Ballroom.
- Dec. 8**
Basketball: Stout vs. Superior, Here, 8 p.m., Fieldhouse.
- Dec. 12**
Basketball: Stout vs. Platteville, There.
Gymnastics: Stout vs. University of Northern Iowa, there.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

and take a good whiff of Eau de Menomin or Red Cedar No. Two. The residents of history or the vagaries of economics can relegate a town to what the wits describe as "one horse." But only the neglect of history and the abuse of economics can bring about the situation in which it smells that way.

Raymond A. McCoy

Telephones

Dear Editor:

I wish to propose a solution to the terribly inadequate telephone system. It is very frustrating to have to wait for hours in order to get the university number. Then if one is lucky enough to get through, the extension they want is busy.

Well, really that one little phone only has to service 32 or so people, which is a relatively small number as far as numbers go. It could be worse; it could be a hundred. What would happen if there was an emergency? It surprises me to see that with all the

complaining that goes on about this inadequate phone system that no one has spoken up before this.

I suggest that instead of throwing away \$5,500 or so on pitiful entertainment that the SSA should do something about the more pressing telephone problem.

My plan is to put telephones in every room. Each student would pay for all the long distance calls himself plus a small service charge at the end of each month. This way no matter what time of the day or night a phone would be there if it was needed.

I am sure that this would not cost the school any extra money. All people concerned would benefit from this change.

My idea is just a suggestion, but I feel that this matter should be looked into quite extensively in all fairness to the student body. Thank you for your consideration.

Debbie Devich

DO YOU REALIZE we're raising a whole generation of kids who believe that when a woman grows older she turns blonde.

Have You Heard

(Continued from Page 5)

to form the Stout Peace Council. (SPC). SSA approval is pending.

The purpose of the group is to end the war in Vietnam and to help create a world in which change can be achieved through peaceful means.

SPC membership is open to any student or faculty member.

STATIONERY SALE

The Stout Typographical Society will sponsor a stationery sale Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The letterheads will include a picture of each residence hall and be available in a variety of finishes and colors.

For a small additional charge, it will be possible to have your name and address imprinted on the envelopes. Look for details on selling times and places to be posted in the residence halls and on campus bulletin boards.

FILM NIGHT

North Area Council is sponsoring a film night Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Tainter cafeteria.

This week's showings include: 1967 Superbowl Game, 1967 NFL Championship Game and Sports in Ebony. All students are invited.

SENIORS

All seniors are encouraged to pick up their Medallion Award Questionnaires in the SSA office (Room 251, Memorial Student Center) today. These questionnaires will be used in helping the Medallion Award Committee choose the Medallion Award Winners for 1969-1970. The questionnaires are to be returned to the SSA office NO LATER THAN DECEMBER 9. If there are any questions, or a need for more questionnaires arises, please contact Bonnie Whitfield at Ext. 427.

Friday, Dec. 5, 1969

The Stoutonia—12

SPC DANCE

The Stout Peace Council will sponsor a dance at 8 p.m. Dec. 17 in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom. Music will be provided by the Tongue. Admission is \$1 per person.

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

Decorations in student rooms will soon be going up, creating the holiday spirit. Many students question the use of Christmas tree lights in their rooms. Lights of this nature have always been forbidden and will remain so.

Helmuth Albrecht, director of student housing, has no intention of changing this rule. The enforcement of it shall be required by all residence halls on campus. The danger of these lights is obvious.

SEMESTER RETREAT

The ministry is having a semester break retreat at Chetek, Wis. Jan. 13-16. The theme is "you are peculiar." Sign up at the Ministry or by phone 235-2128.

CAROLING

The Ministry is Christmas caroling at the Northern Colony in Chippewa Falls, Dec. 15. A bus will leave from Harvey Hall at 6:30 p.m.

FASHION SHOW

The Clothing Textile Industry Class presented a fashion show Dec. 2 at the Tainter Tearoom luncheon. Fashions centered around the theme, Holiday Festival, showing fancy holiday fashions for men, women, college students and children. Fashions were provided by K. Bliss Men's Shop, Mildred's Bridal, Reed's Shoes and Tot 'N Teen.

Models for the style show were Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Albrecht, Donna Bedsworth, Cathy Ewanic, George Hoffman, Dr. John Houle, Paul Maki, six-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eino Maki, Heather

Sedgwick, four-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Larry Sedgwick and Mrs. Stellmaker.

VIETNAM LECTURES

Malcolm Sylvers, instructor in Asian History, will offer a series of lectures on the history of Vietnam sponsored by the Stout Peace Council.

The first given Dec. 3, dealt with the land and the people of Vietnam, the early history of the country and the French conquest of the 1880's.

Upcoming lectures will be Dec. 10—French colonialism and the First Indo-Chinese War; and Dec. 17—the Diem regime and the struggle against U.S. occupation.

The lectures will be given at 8:30 p.m. in 309 Fryklund Hall. The public is invited.

IND. ED. MAJORS

An experimental plan for those majoring in Industrial Education will be offered second semester. Plan I, the traditional teacher education program starts with 449-160 Introduction to Industrial Education.

Experimental Plan II, called Professional Teacher Education Alternate Plan, is the new program set up by the Professional Teacher Education Seminar. This new program starts with course 421-205A. A block of two credit courses, titled 421-205 A through F designate this new course offering. Plan II is programmed for six semesters.

Dr. Jack Sampson, director of Power Technology Department, encourages Industrial Education majors to enroll in this experimental alternate program. Fifty students are needed. Contact Dr. John Stevenson, dean, School of Education, Harvey Hall 122 or Dr. Sampson for further information.

All University Entertainment Referendum

1. How much extra would you be willing to pay for Winter Carnival Entertainment? (Check one)

0 \$.50 \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 \$5.00

☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

2. Next year, would you desire a higher activity fee to cover the cost of entertainment or would you prefer an admission charge?

Higher Activity Fee

☐

Admission Charge

☐

3. Would you prefer one big Winter Carnival Concert or one smaller Winter Carnival Concert and another concert in May?

1 Concert

☐

2 Concerts

☐

Please place ballots in polling boxes in the Union, the Commons, and JTC. Additional suggestions will be accepted in the S.S.A. Office. Thank you for your cooperation.

The Stoutonia

Edited by the Students at Stout State-University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Buttons Denote Firm Commitments To Students' Week Projects

Two faculty members and four students helped kick off a Students' Week button campaign Tuesday.

Dr. William J. Micheels, university president, presented Sweet buttons to the six. The buttons denote that they have made a firm commitment to a Students' Week project and have registered their projects in the Sweet Office.

The Students' Week committee plans to distribute the buttons to all students and faculty members when they register their project with the Sweet Office.

"Before long, we hope every student and faculty member on this campus will be wearing a Sweet button," said John Rademacher, publicity chairman for Students' Week. "The button means that the individual has carefully thought out his project, made all the arrangements necessary to carry it out, and completed a final arrangements form."

Rademacher, a junior majoring in marketing and distributive education, said that final arrangements forms were now available on most parts of the campus. Seven steps printed on one side of the form outline just how students can get involved, he said.

"We hope that everyone who receives a button will wear it through Students' Week so that individuals not participating can ask questions to learn how they can become involved too," Rademacher said.

Receiving their buttons from Dr. Micheels Tuesday were faculty members, Frank Pershern and Mrs. Alyce Vanek, and students Bill Peil, Jon Nelson, Steve Guss and Wayne Tjerstad.

Pershern, professor of wood technics, and a group now limited to six students, will build fiberglass canoes during Students' Week. The group may form a permanent corporation which would continue after Students' Week building and selling canoes.

Mrs. Vanek is heading a group of 40 students that will visit interior design centers and attend special lectures on the subject.

Nelson, Tjerstad, Peil and Guss will be joined by four other students for a three-day tour of IBM's computer plant in Rochester, Minn. Nelson, who is on an educational leave from IBM, set up the tour for the group.

Nelson said that his group was interested in four areas at IBM: data processing, manufacturing engineering, electronic analysis and industrial engineering.

It was Nelson who came up with the original idea to visit IBM. He felt it was a good chance for fellow students to gain an insight into areas of industry that they were studying at Stout.

Each of the eight will pay their own expenses and stay in hotels. IBM officials have set up a three-day itinerary for them.



SWEET WEEK buttons were presented Tuesday to four students and two faculty members by President Micheels to kick off a campaign to get total involvement in Student's Week. Receiving buttons for firm commitments to Student's Week projects were (left, standing) Bill Peil, Jon Nelson, Steve Guss, Frank Pershern, Wayne Tjerstad (seated), and Mrs. Alyce Vanek. Buttons will be presented to all students who complete the final arrangements form and turn it in to the Sweet Office.

(Photo by Shep)

December Moratorium Plans Set

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee has announced that one of its major efforts in December will be activity by students in their home towns during Christmas vacation. Activities suggested include canvassing neighborhoods, distributing leaflets to shoppers, organizing of high school students, sending delegations to elected officials, and holding vigils or processions on Christmas eve, one of the three

Moratorium days this month.

Sam Brown, co-ordinator of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee said, "It would indeed be a tragedy to miss the opportunity to carry the anti-war movement from our university communities to our home towns. The work necessary to end the war in Vietnam cannot be restricted to the areas where we have already been active. We must 'Take the Moratorium Home for Christmas'."

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee recently sent a special memo to its more than 3,000 campus organizers urging them to devote their attention to this effort. Students were encouraged to contact other students from their home towns now on other campuses.

In addition, they were urged to contact existing peace groups or sympathetic persons in home towns to bring them into the planning with the hope that the Christmas time effort could have a lasting influence. Spokesmen for the Moratorium pointed out that many students will return to their home towns again in January for between semester break and could expand upon the initial December activity then. Anti-war sentiment could then be solidified or peace groups organized in many areas which have

seen little anti-war activity to date.

The Vietnam Moratorium committee sponsored the Oct. 15 Moratorium, and the activities around the country on Nov. 13 and 14.

The Moratorium Days for December are the 12th, 13th, and 24th. The entire focus for the month is on small scale, basically grass-roots activity which will be modest in scope. Canvassing and leafletting will take place in many cities and towns across the nation today and tomorrow. In addition, town meetings are being held in some localities to discuss the effect of defense and military spending upon local needs. Others are planning to visit the district office of their congressmen to discuss his position on the war and to make clear that support in the 1970 election will be assured only if the congressmen oppose the war.

Christmas eve brings activities centering on the Christmas theme of "Peace on Earth". A group of prominent clergymen is being organized to relate the Moratorium to normal Christmas religious activities.

Among the events which will take place are vigils, processions preceding church services, caroling which will emphasize "Peace on Earth," and special church services.

Peace Corps Seeks Volunteers

Students with a prospective mathematics or science major completing their sophomore or junior year this June have an exciting opportunity awaiting them in the Peace Corps.

The officials of the Peace Corps and the State University of the New York College at Brockport announced completion of arrangements for continuing and extending the unique Peace Corps College Degree Program to admit a fourth group of candidates in June 1970.

The candidates will be selected from the ranks of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June 1970.

Those selected can earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year along with two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training. Students should have a math or science

major. Juniors have an opportunity for a double major.

At the end of the second summer with a degree, a teaching license, indepth cross cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish Peace Corps volunteers graduates are off to a Latin American assignment. They are members of the staffs of teacher training institutions and/or consultants to secondary teachers of math or science and are important in the development of education in their host countries. During their two-year sojourn they have the opportunity to earn up to twelve semester hours graduate credit.

Peace Corps and college officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique including: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totalling thirty semester credit hours, indepth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and

specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

Anyone requesting additional information is asked to write Dr. John C. Crandall, director, Peace Corps/College Degree Program, State University College at Brockport, Brockport, N. Y. 14420.

Library Openings Include Stout's Pierce Memorial

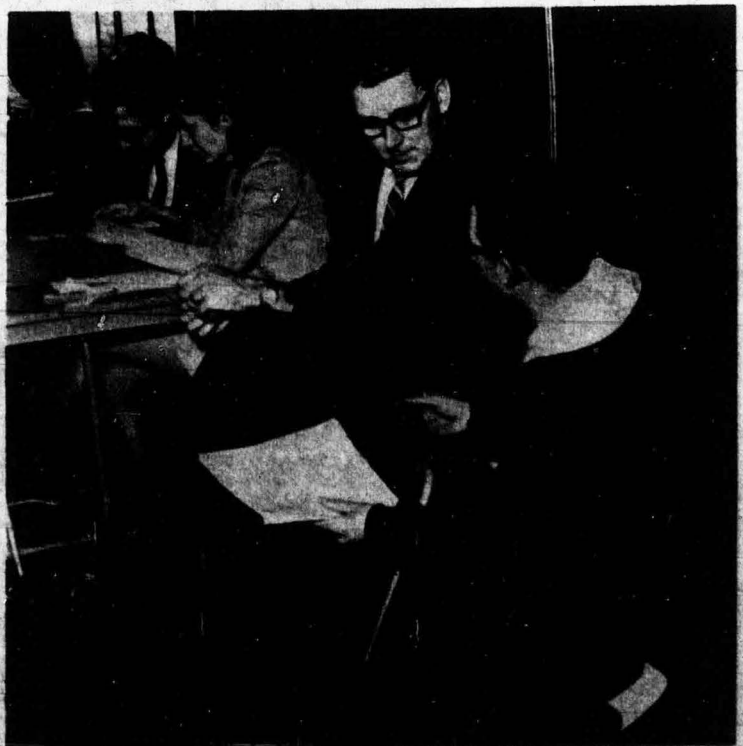
New libraries and library additions—the heart of the university—have or will be opening in the next few weeks at four Wisconsin state universities, among them, Stout's own Robert L. Pierce Library.

Their completion will provide new library facilities on eleven state university campuses since September 1967, said Eugene R. McPhee, Madison, WSU System executive director. The new library space is badly needed, McPhee said, to keep pace with growing enrollments and expanding knowledge.

The libraries contain many new books and improved reading spaces along with the newest information storage and retrieval systems using microfilm, microfiche, microcards, filmstrips, motion picture film, magnetic tapes and phonograph records.

The Stout addition is twice the size of the former Robert L. Pierce Library and contains added book space, study and classrooms, and reference areas.

Other openings in the very near future include the Harold G. Andersen Library at Whitewater, which houses additional faculty and administrative offices, and the Elton S. Karrmann Library in Platteville. It has seating room for 1400 students and shelf space



ACTING as consultant, Mr. Robert Hokeness assisted David Rowell with pre-registration for second semester.

(Photo by Shep)

Willet Elected Vice-President

The student senate (SSA) elected Paul Willet as the new vice-president to replace Ed Kowleski at their Dec. 9 meeting. Other students also seeking the position were David Olsen, Morry Schiowitz and Jeannine Ladd.

Action was taken on the extension of hours for telephone service in the residence halls. Sunday through Thursday nights the university switchboard will be open until 12 p.m. Week end hours will remain the same. The

date when these new hours will go into effect was not announced. SSA president Bob McCord reported on the Board of Regents meeting he attended last week. The Regents are currently attempting to unify the suspension and probation policies of all Wisconsin state universities.

The proposed fee schedule for the 1970-1971 school year was announced at the Regents meeting.

Resident rates are: summer session \$80, and regular session \$320. Non resident fees read \$312 per summer session and \$1,250 per academic year.

A joint meeting of the student and faculty senates will be held Monday night at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of discussing Stout's mission statement. This is the first such joint meeting to be held at Stout.

Continued on Page 2

The winter Carnival Committee is sponsoring a "Winter Carnival Theme Contest." Suggestions should be written on a piece of paper along with your name and address and dropped in the ballot box in front of the Memorial Student Center. The winner will receive \$25. Dead line for entries is Wednesday.

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Editorial . . .

In reference to Stout's famous hell-week, the fraternities on our campus should be commended. The former mental and physical abuse of pledges during hell-week has almost disappeared and that which still remains is, for the most part, conducted in private.

Fraternities work hard all year for the betterment of campus, community, and individual life without realizing that students interpret their actions during hell-week as being the sole purpose and personality of their group. In other words, it can take years to build a reputation and one week to destroy it.

By channeling their energies into constructive, meaningful activities during hell-week, fraternities contribute to their purpose for existence and the development of their individual members. What better way is there to test and build character than to work together and share together the rewards of achievement?

This year's hell-week employed a new attitude which the fraternities adopted under no community or administrative pressure. The Sig Ep's, a newly recognized social fraternity on campus, received television coverage of their "Help Week."

The activities of the Sig Ep's and the other fraternities last week not only spoke highly of the Greek system but chalked up a proud moment for Stout State University.

Fraternity members prefer to be called men, and by making their hell-week a time of construction instead of destruction, they well deserve the title.



The Stoutonia

Friday, Dec. 12, 1969

The Stoutonia—2

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.
Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor Lori Malzahn
Managing Editor B. Alan Tietz
Business Manager Darlene Linsenmeyer
News Editor Diane Olson
Staff: Gloria Rehn, Karen Lindberg, Donna Frome, Janet Fisher, Liane Benninger, Margy Wood, Debi Beebe, Joyce Seefeldt, Dianne Johnson, Nancy Wallace, Yvonne Doolittle, Bill McGraw.
Copy Editor Mary Prickett
Feature Editor Michele Williams
Photo Editor Steve Hammer
Society Editor Jan Pecha
Sports Editor Bob Dennee
Staff: Bob Goepel, Arlen Dombrock, Steve Gebert, Steve Fedie
Advertising Manager Scott Kinmore
Typists Linda Bork, Marie Sieja
Layout Manager Dan Cook
Cartoonist Bob Baker
Consultant Jake Bostrom

Letters... To The Editor

Question Arises

Missing Newspapers Miffs Student

Dear editor and fellow collegians,
In this day of many happenings I receive my home town newspaper so that I can find out what in the hell is going on in that distant city. The papers that one can buy around Menomonie don't

seem to have enough in them that interest me.

So what's my point? Just about everybody goes home for Thanksgiving and they can read the paper at home. But how about those that don't, they still like to know what is going on. I was one that didn't go home and when I went to get my papers the people in the Mailroom told me that they didn't have enough time to take care of the papers so they threw them all away without considering the possibility that some students may want their papers. Last year I stayed on the north end of campus. After a vacation upon returning to

the dorm it was possible to go through the stacks of papers and pick out those that belonged to you if you wanted them. A person was given three to four days to get what they wanted. This year I am on the south end and they don't ask any questions. They just throw the papers out.

I don't know if it falls under the category of tampering with the mail or not but I don't pay over \$20 a year to receive the newspaper and have it thrown away. After the next vacation I would like to go and get my papers. I hope that they are there.

David Younger

Mutual Agreement

Dear Editor:

It is mutually agreed that the article entitled "Normal Only for an Abnormal Society", as printed in the STOUTONIA, did contain a plagiaristic reference from Desmond Morris' book "The Naked Ape". It is also agreed that the article was submitted in good faith with quotation marks and spacing, which did not appear as intended, thereby appearing as plagiarism.

Further personal opinions about each other's mental state will not be published in this letter.

Allen Bray
Peter Fagerholm

Stout Students' Maturity... A Question of Responsibility?

Dear Editor,

It appears to me that the recent cry of the college student has been "treat us more like adults, not kids." I would have to agree with this that college students should be able to act and be treated as adults. However, within the past

week I have observed several instances which tend to make me believe certain Stout students should be treated as "kids."

Saturday night, Dec. 6, there occurred a snowball fight (snow ball fight Hell, it was a riot) at south campus. Now I think a snow ball fight can be lots of fun, but why must windows be broken, snowballs thrown at security officers and head residents? Adults?

Also, tonight as I was standing in line for supper at The Commons I took special note of at least 30 to 40 adults sneaking in line in front of me. When I used to visit Santa as a "kid" the line was roped off so it would be a single file. Maybe we need this at The Commons so I don't have to stand in line 30 minutes before eating!

Ron Smies

In Name Only?

The following remarks are addressed to the students of Stout State University.

"To the students of SSU, I would like to thank you all very much for your heart warming turnout at my performance on Dec. 4. When I accepted your invitation I never expected such a large turnout, for I did not know you had 300 students enrolled at Stout." Such could have been the remarks of Josh White—who?—last week's lyceum entertainer.

Those of you who wish we had "top name" entertainment should have been there. He was, to many people, the best we have had this year and looking ahead he seems to be the best we are scheduled to get. But who can say for sure? For those few of you who didn't attend maybe you would like to know that he received a standing ovation after his performance. It must have been a great experience for those who were there.

As for names, has it ever occurred to you that there is a

difference between good entertainment and top name entertainment. Peter, Paul and Mary are good entertainers; Blood, Sweat and Tears are top name. Quality can not always be judged by popularity at one specific point in time.

Joe Richardson

Telephone Letter Brings Rebuttal

Dear Editor:

In reply to the letter by Debbie Devich on telephones, I would like to state that her letter was written, in my opinion, without any investigation of the problem. She states that instead of "throwing away \$5,500" on entertainment it should be doing something about the telephone problem. She also states that this wouldn't

cost the school anything.

Well I would like to know who is going to pay for the installation of the phones. (It costs ONLY \$8 per phone.) Maybe some of the girls could give the phone man a cheap thrill to put in their phone. Also, the charge for a phone is \$5.50 a month excluding all calls. Is that her idea of a small service charge?

Okay, so there we already have \$8 for installation plus \$49.50 for use of the phone plus whatever calls are made. Multiply this by 2,800 which is how many rooms are on campus and we come up with the tidy sum of \$161,000.

So why don't we pay a buck or two extra so we can get some good entertainment? \$10,000 is a far cry from \$161,000.

David P. Juza

ST. CLAIR Billehus

MEN'S WEAR

- Arrow Shirts
- Samsonite Attaches
- Swank Jewelry
- Gold Cup Socks

326 Main St.

235-5066

POLICY POSTSCRIPT
Because the editor of the STOUTONIA is responsible for advertising as well as editorial content of each issue, the Editor reserves the right to accept or reject or to withhold or revise advertisements or any editorial copy that does not conform to the standards of good taste in journalism.

Note:

Stout Student Association Elections are coming up.



Assemblymen Baldus Reviews Issues

As in the past five years, Al Baldus, 10th district state assemblyman, visited Robert Melrose's government classes to speak and answer questions. The sessions have proven to be rewarding to all who attend. Last year's class participated in changing a section of the Wisconsin constitution presented by Baldus. Section 1870 was

changed to have teachers serve as jurors.

Baldus, a Democrat, defeated the incumbent by 14 votes in the last election and was nominated "Rookie of the Year" in the state assembly at Madison.

The discussion began with Baldus introducing himself as a politician not a statesman and explaining his position as assemblyman in relation to the Wisconsin state legislature.

Several controversial topics were touched upon. The present session of the legislature, said Baldus, was divided between two subjects, money and law and order. He felt that with the recent Groppi demonstrations law and order became a more pertinent issue. This situation has backed up the session somewhat and the

bulk of heavy legislation will be passed in the last two weeks, according to predictions made by Baldus.

One student asked why out-of-state tuition was so high this year. Baldus felt it was a combination of anti-Wisconsin University attitudes and a need for higher funds in the Wisconsin university system. Whether out-of-staters were the cause of campus disturbances and demonstrations Baldus said he did not know. Baldus also commented that only 20 per cent of each student's tuition went for the costs of education.

Baldus predicted Lt. Governor Olson, Republican, and Robert Huber, Democrat, as the candidates for the next gubernatorial race. Despite rumors, Baldus said he will be running for the assembly in the next election.

Library

Continued from Page 1

for 250,000 volumes of books. Stevens Point University will open a six-story Learning Resources Center in February. It will have space for 600,000 volumes and additional facilities for obtaining information from films, tapes and computers.

Earlier additions included Superior, opening in July, 1968, LaCrosse in April 1969, Oshkosh in January 1969 and River Falls in 1968.

TODAY'S RETAILING

Larry Shiller, sales trainee administrator at Dayton's in Minneapolis, was a recent guest speaker at a Fashion Forum meeting. He spoke on merchandising, a technique Dayton's uses to maintain its position as one of the first to present a new look to the public. A chart was shown explaining the various phases of the fashion cycle.

The history of the Dayton family, their store, and predictions concerning plans for expansion and mergers in the near future were presented.

Shiller emphasized how quickly and vastly Dayton's (and all of retailing) is moving today. Much emphasis was put on "charge," the only factor which remains the same in retailing today. If one is to succeed he must be able to accomplish it quickly and well.

The trainee program and promotion progression steps used at Dayton's were also explained.

FINISHING TECH.

The third edition of "Finishing Technology," authored by George Soderberg, associate professor of wood technics and plastics at Stout State University, has been published by McKnight & McKnight.

Reviewers have called it the most complete book on finishing for college students and the industry.

The book covers spot finishing, electroplating, anodizing, bluing, and special coatings.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The Christmas vacation period is definitely not too early for many students to make some initial contacts in regard to obtaining employment related to

their major for next summer.

In many cases prior contact by mail to set up an appointment is desirable. To obtain aid in making these contacts, or to just discuss job opportunities related to your major, please stop in the Field Experience-Independent Study office located in Mobile Unit #7 at any time.

FASHION FORUM

Todd Schindler, Sak's production manager for Hollywood Vaserette, will be the speaker at Wednesday's Fashion Forum meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 111-112 of the Commons.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The Stout State University Concert Band will present its annual Christmas Concert Dec. 14. The concert will be held in Harvey Hall Auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

LIBRARY CLOSED

The library will be closed during the Christmas vacation, to permit the final stages of moving and adjustments which will be necessary.

Main and reserve library materials will continue to be issued from their present locations until vacation. After the vacation, all library materials should be returned at the new main entrance of the library on Third Street.

Both main and reserve desks will close at 4 p.m. Dec. 19. Reserve materials will be due at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 5.

SAM

Stout State University's Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) will hold its bimonthly meeting Monday.

All interested persons may attend. This is the last meeting before the election of officers for the upcoming year.

Continued on page 8

Carlson ♥ Craft

NAPKINS — ANNOUNCEMENTS
INVITATIONS

The "Complete Wedding Line"

A Sample Book to Take Out
Also Available

The
DUNN COUNTY REMINDER

107 11th Ave. W — Phone 235-7612
Next to the Menomonie Quick Wash

Out of Sight

Fri., Dec. 12, SOUND STREET
Sat., Dec. 13, COOKIE FOOTE
Sun., Dec. 14, FOLK SINGER
John Newby
(from California)

Wed., Dec. 17, Topless Go-Go Girl

Thur., Dec. 18, TONGUE
Christmas Party

Happy Hour 7:30-9:30 Mon-Thurs.

THE UNIVERSITY TRUST
THE MODERN APPROACH
TO LIFE INSURANCE
FOR COLLEGE PEOPLE.

George Hoffman
1015 Main
235-9427

Douglas
Shaughnessy
115½ 12th Ave. W.
235-2357

rli.

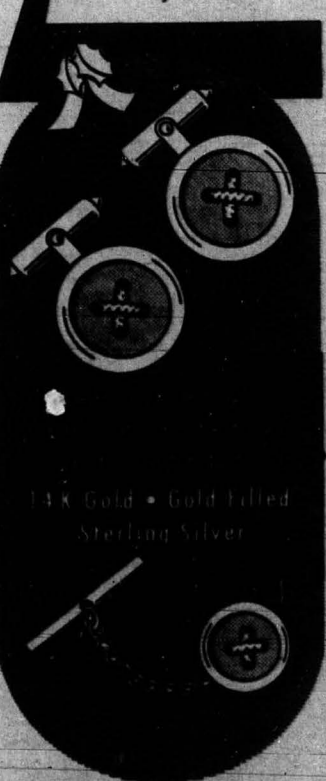


Reserve Life

Insurance Company

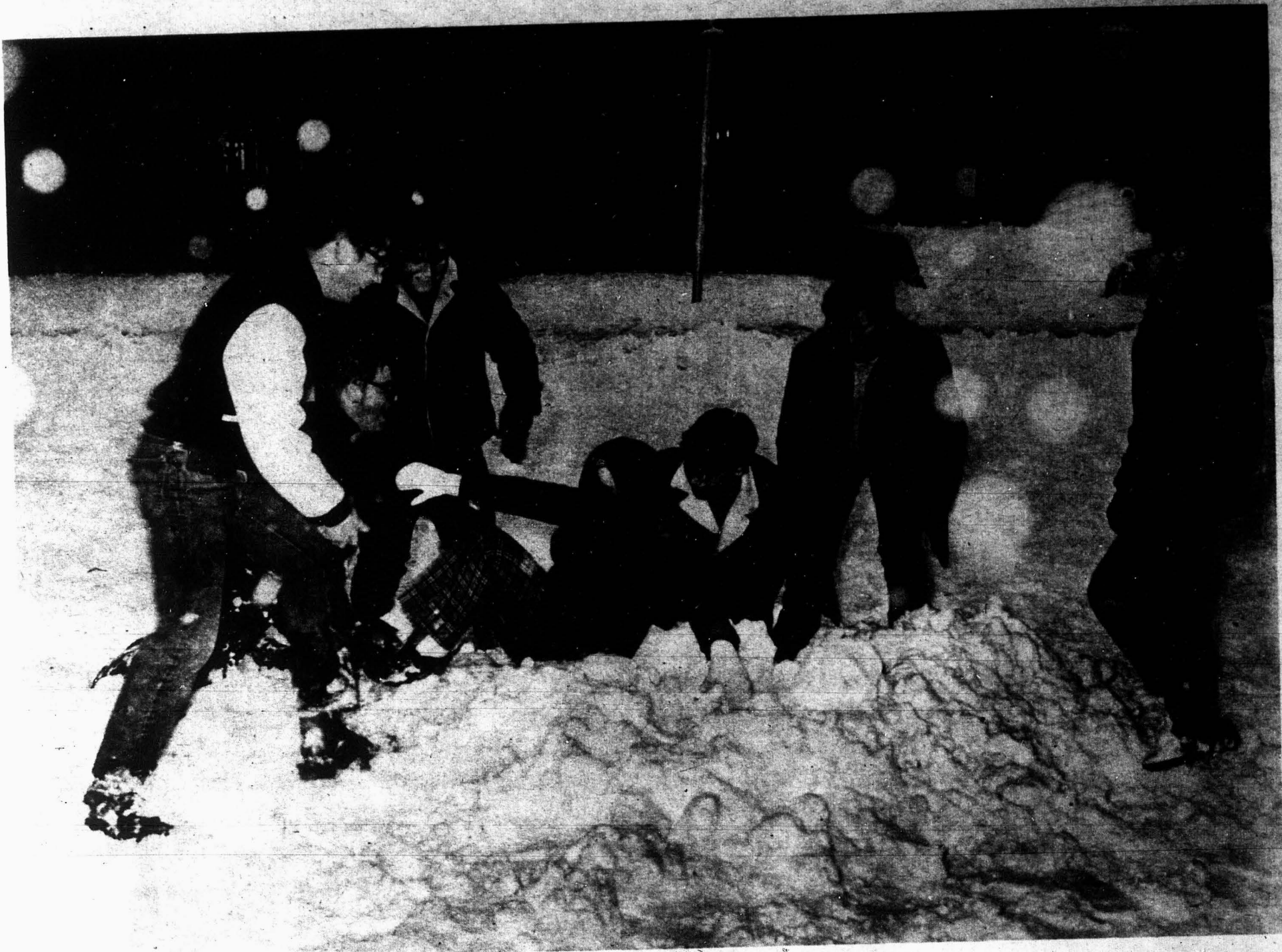
Dallas, Texas

Brighten his
Holiday with
the New
"FROSTED LOOK"
in Jewelry
by Ballou



ANSHUS
Jewelers





Being outnumbered is a definite disadvantage—or was it?



The life of a bachelor student has its drawbacks.



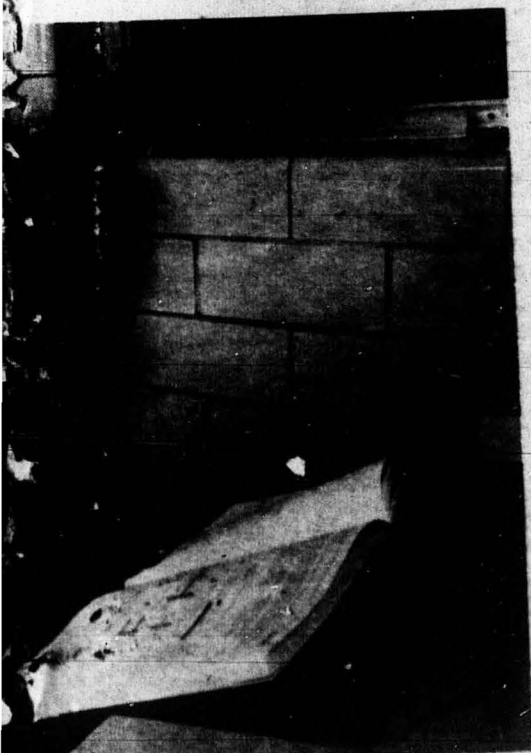
Cozy nook

Wonder How We Spend A Wintery Weekend?

*Photos by
Dunster
and
Shep*



A visitor to the laundry room.



a challenging book.



The mind says go, and the body says no!

DEVILS DEN

By Bob Dennee, Sports Editor

Quick Start

The Stout Blue Devils stepped into an early lead in defense of the Wisconsin State University Conference crown with three straight victories.

With only one week behind us it is obvious who another contender is—pre-season favorite Eau Claire. They are unbeaten in two games, having toppled the same foes the Devils defeated last week, and in the same impressive fashion. The Bluegolds outscored Oshkosh and LaCrosse by a 187-140 margin, while Stout's edge was 204-164.

It is interesting to compare the two squads. They are very close, man-for-man. The scores indicate an offensive edge for the Devils, a defensive break for the Bluegolds. But two games are hardly a season. The arch-rivals again face the same two loop foes, as both teams travel to Platteville and Whitewater this weekend. The first meeting between the two powers is Jan 6 in Eau Claire.

The Leaders

Cal Glover, Stout's nominee for WSUC Player of the week, leads the team in scoring and rebounding. The junior forward is averaging 22.7 points per game, including 29 against LaCrosse. He has picked off 19 rebounds per contest.

Guards Bob Dickinson and Greg Ebsen are displaying consistent shooting and team leadership ability. They are an outstanding pair of backcourt ballplayers. Ebsen again paces the squad in assists. Both have come on strong in their shooting games, each averaging about 16 points per game. Both are connecting on almost 70 percent of their shots.

The Devils' front line, although not exceptionally tall, moves well. Inexperience underneath the board and on inside defense may be a problem confronting the Stout squad, but as more experience is gained each game the new players should adapt themselves to their positions. The team already looks surprisingly effective on the fast break, with some fine passing from Ebsen and Dickinson.

Wrestling Powerhouse

The Stout wrestling team showed a flash of power at the Wisconsin State Collegiate Tournament at Whitewater. They placed third out of twelve top state teams. Only the University of Wisconsin and Oshkosh outscored them. The Blue Devils took two firsts, a third, and two fourths en route to toppling such squads as Marquette, Superior, Whitewater, Eau Claire, Platteville, and UWM. This team is small in number, but hardworking and capable of great things. Hector Cruz and John Peterson appear virtually unstoppable in their weight classes.

The Blue Devil Invitational is tomorrow in the Fieldhouse. For some entertaining competition, take in this grueling sport of sacrifice and pride.

The Icemen

The newest addition to the Blue Devil sports front is intercollegiate hockey. The team travels to Rochester this weekend for its opener. Co-captains are Mike Ryan and Terry Watkins.

With Three Straight

Stout Grabs Lead

By Bob Goepel

The Stout State Blue Devils soared to a first place tie in their bid for another Wisconsin State University Conference title by winning their first three league starts.

Oshkosh, La Crosse, and Superior fell victim to the blitzing Devil attack, led by veterans Cal Glover, Greg Ebsen, and Bob Dickinson.

The victories gave Stout a five game winning streak.

The Stout State Blue Devils made it three in a row Friday night, by whumping Oshkosh, 106-78. The first conference win was the result of balanced scoring by the Blue Devils. Greg Ebsen and Bob Dickinson scored 19 and 18 points respectively. Dale Magedanz ad-

ded 16, Cal Glover 15, and Terry Alexa 12. The Titans' top scorer was Vergowe, who pumped in 17 points.

The Devils used a lightning-like fast break to streak to a 52-33 lead at intermission and held off the Titans to run their season record to 3-0. The Titan zone defense was picked apart by Ebsen and Dickinson as they sniped from long range.

Holding a commanding lead in every category, the Blue Devils swept the boards by a 43-30 edge with forward Glover picking off a game high 16. Stout also held a 43-30 edge in field goals and a 20-18 edge in free throws.

Glover's 29 points and Dickinson's 21 paved the way to the

Devils' 98-87 triumph over the Indians.

The contest was marred with turnovers, as Stout blew a big halftime advantage. Relying on a fast break that proved to be successful against Oshkosh, the Devils surged back.

LaCrosse guard John De Young and forward Mike Heideman led the Indian scoring, as the seniors dropped in 23 and 20 points respectively.

Stout's biggest asset was their rebounding. For the fourth time this year Glover controlled the boards with 20 snatches.

As a team the Devils raked in 67 rebounds compared to LaCrosse's 25.

In Tuesday's contest against Superior, the Devils bungled their way to a 69-64 victory over the Yellowjackets.

Leading the way with 20 points a piece were senior Ebsen and first-year pivot man Magedanz. Glover added 16 more.

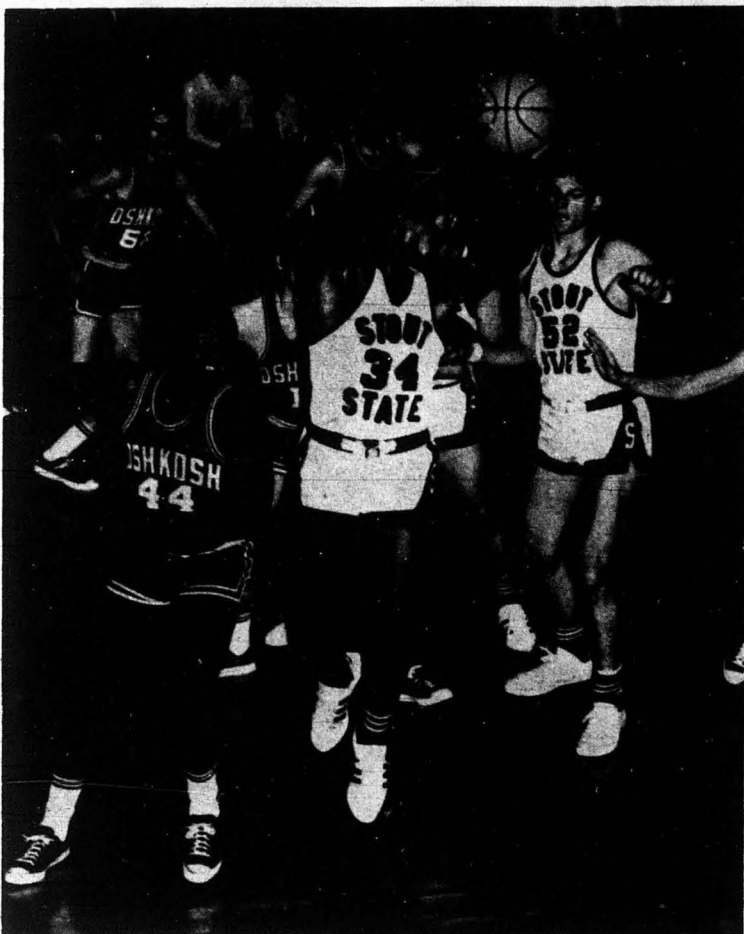
Sophomore Alexa held the Yellowjackets' biggest threat, Windy McGriff, to five points in the first half and a total of 12 points for the entire contest. The sophomore center connected on only two of 17 attempts from the floor.

Superior employed a zone defense throughout the game with little effect in the first half as Stout piled up a 20 point lead.

The second half was just the reverse as Superior's zone took its toll on the Devils. The 39-27 halftime margin slumped to a three point advantage.

Once again Stout used the fast break to slam the door on the fired-up Yellowjackets.

The Devils hit on 43 per cent of their shots opposed to Superior's 27 per cent.



TOP REBOUNDER Cal Glover comes down with another in Stout's 106-78 victory over Oshkosh. The Devils have won three straight league games.

(Photo by Shep)

Swim Team Gains Points In Relays

Stout's swimmers journeyed to Oshkosh last Saturday for the seventh annual Titan Relays.

Pulling out a sixth place finish among seven schools, the tankers amassed 20 points on the strength of two third places.

Loyola of Chicago copped first place with 88 points followed by Northern Illinois with 72.

Divers Rex Van DeMoore and Fred Anderl finished behind Northern and Oshkosh with 146 total points.

Stout's 300 yard breaststroke relay of Ben Kowalski, Mike Van De Bogert, and John Malecki took a close third with a 3:32.0.

The tankers added a fourth in the 800 yard freestyle relay behind Gary Winkler, Earl McMahon, Dan Gallaher and Sid Hatch.

Fifth position finishes in the 600 yard individual medley and 200 yard freestyle relays accounted for Stout's final points.

Coach Bob Smith was pleased with the team's effort, as it was the first time Stout has ever

Continued on Page 7

Conference Standings

(Dec. 8)

Team	W	L	TP	OP
STOUT	3	0	272	228
Eau Claire	2	0	187	140
Platteville	2	0	166	143
Stevens Point	1	0	89	73
Whitewater	2	1	244	245
La Crosse	1	2	238	255
Oshkosh	0	2	149	204
River Falls	0	3	218	247
Superior	0	3	214	232

Games This Week

Friday:

Superior at Oshkosh
STOUT at Platteville
River Falls at Stevens Point
Eau Claire at Whitewater

Saturday:

River Falls at Oshkosh
Eau Claire at Platteville
Superior at Stevens Point
STOUT at Whitewater

Wednesday

STOUT at St. Marys (NC)
Stevens Point at Platteville
Eau Claire at River Falls



Eidwiese Stretch PANTS
SKI JACKETS
Alpine, Block, Sport-caster, Tempco

KOFLACK FIBERGLASS & PLASTIC BOOTS

One Lot of
SKI JACKETS
33% to 50% Off

Long's
Ski Shop

430 Water St.—Free Parking
Open Mon. thru Fri.
'til 9 P.M.



Opposite Stout Tower

Has Gifts for Every Man—from the top of his head to the bottom of his shoes—may we suggest our bar (Gift that is)



Jewelry Boxes
Toiletries
Billfolds
Cuff Links
Pipes
Tobacco

and always a Gift Certificate

from K-Bliss

USE OUR LAY BY PLAN

Open Nites 'til Christmas

TRACK MEET

Robert Kamish, head track coach, has announced a meeting for all trackmen in the A.V. Room of the Fieldhouse Wednesday at 7 p.m. Kamish will give demonstrations and assign workouts.

Morries Barber Shop

Your head is needed
in our business

139 Main Street
Phone 235-7620

PIZZA VILLA



OVEN
FRESH

WE DELIVER

(Call 5-3191)

Bar Open
12:30 - 1 a.m. Daily

Kitchen Open
5 - 12:30 Daily

Opener Tough For Stout Gymnasts

By Arlen Dombrock

The Stout gymnasts traveled to Illinois last week to open their season against two tough opponents, Western Illinois University and the University of Illinois - Chicago Circle.

Chicago Circle dropped Stout 142.3 to 124.75 as did Western, handing them the short end of a 138.25 - 124.75 score.

Bill Liebich, Craig Sas, and Pete LaLoggia were the outstanding Bluedevil performers. Liebich's free exercise routine was near perfect with only one fall keeping him from a 9.0 score. Freshman Craig Sas and Liebich turned in two of the best scores ever for the Devils in the Long Horse.

Meanwhile another Frosh, Pete LaLoggia was collecting an 8.95 score in the horizontal bar, the highest score ever received by a Stout gymnast in the event.

Coach Zuerlein felt "after five short weeks of practice, we looked fair. It was quite obvious that both Western and Chicago Circle had been at it since September. Their routines were more polished and exact."

This year's team will be built around All-conference performer Bill Liebich. Liebich was the conference's all-around champion last season. He expects the team strength will come in the rings and parallel bar events. The weak events will be the side horse and long horse.

Stout will be again hurt by depth. Zuerlein stated that "Al Doerer, our strong side horse performer is out indefinitely with a hand injury and it appears that ineligibility may hurt us next semester." Several strong freshmen should help take up the slack as the season progresses.

Stout travels to the University of Northern Iowa tonight and will compete in the Iowa Invitational tomorrow.

Floor Exercise		
1st—Bill Liebich (S)	8.55	
2nd—Zick (W)	7.7	
Lander (W)	7.7	
Side Horse		
1st—Victorian (W)	8.6	
2nd—Anderson (W)	8.45	
Still Rings		
1st—Mincini (W)	8.7	
2nd—Peterson (W)	7.95	
Long Horse		
1st—Craig Sas (S)	8.75	
Westberg (W)	8.75	
2nd—Bill Liebich (S)	8.55	
Parallel Bars		
1st—Bill Liebich (S)	7.9	
2nd—Westberg (W)	7.7	
Novak (W)	7.7	
Horizontal Bar		
1st—Pete LaLoggia (S)	8.95	
2nd—Peterson (W)	8.25	
All Around		
1st—Bill Liebich (S)	43.95	
2nd—Westberg (W)	43.7	
Final Score: Western:	138.25;	
Stout	124.75.	

STOUT vs. Chicago		
Floor Exercise		
1st Bill Liebich (S)	8.55	
2nd—Schaefer (C)	7.7	
Side Horse		
1st—Sweetman (C)	7.55	
2nd—Mansek (C)	7.5	
Still Rings		
1st Laschober (C)	9.05	
2nd—Paravin (C)	8.65	
Long Horse		
1st—Craig Sas (S)	8.75	
2nd—Schaefer (C)	8.6	
Parallel Bars		
1st—Minsek (C)	8.45	
2nd—Bill Liebich (S)	7.95	
Horizontal Bars		
1st—Pete LaLoggia (S)	8.95	
2nd—Sweetman (C)	8.5	
All Around		
1st—Bill Liebich (S)	43.95	
2nd—Craig Sas (S)	38.2	
Final Score: Chicago	142.3;	
STOUT	124.75.	
Stout Team Scoring:		
Name	Total	
Bill Liebich	87.8	
Craig Sas	68.4	
Pete LaLoggia	31.0	
Larry Pfeiffer	15.2	
Tim Kruse	14.8	
John Elliott	13.2	
Jim Beeck	11.2	
Harvey Look	8.8	

Tankers Sixth . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

placed or saved a point in the meet.

Results:

School	Time
400 Yd. Individual Medley	
1. Northern Illinois	4:07.6
2. Loyola	4:08.4
3. Oshkosh	4:11.7

200 Yd. Freestyle	
1. Loyola	1:33.4
2. Stevens Pt.	1:34.1
3. Oshkosh	1:35.1

800 Yd. Freestyle	
1. Loyola	3:26.6
2. Stevens Pt.	3:30.0
3. Stout	3:32.0

800 Yd. Freesty..le	
1. Northern Illinois	*7:50.3
2. Loyola	8:02.0
3. Oshkosh	8:41.1

300 Yd. Butterfly	
1. Loyola	* 2:55.1
2. Northern Central	3:03.6

Merry

Christmas

And

Happy

New Year

From

LEE'S
Drug Store

SEE —

Our large stock of new and different "Buzza Cardoza" Christmas Cards—

SEE —

Our complete stock of Gift Items—many new items. From \$1.

Where? —

VAN'S

438 Main St.

In State Collegiate

Grapplers Cop Third

By Steve Gebert

Stout State University's wrestling team chalked up two firsts one third and two fourths at Whitewater Friday and Saturday night en route to a hard earned third place finish in the State Collegiate Tournament.

The tournament marked the season opener for Coach Sten Pierce's mighty Bluedevil wrestlers, and was marked by a good sized crowd and a team success.

The University of Wisconsin walked away from all other teams. The nearest team to the "U" was Oshkosh, who finished second, 33 points behind the leader. Stout finished third with 42 points six points behind the second place team.

In tough competition, Hector

Cruz fought his way to a State Collegiate Championship in 118 pounds. Cruz, after early easy going with other wrestlers, made his way to the title by defeating Jim Abbott of Oshkosh, 5-4.

John Peterson demonstrated his skills by capturing the 167 pound championship from Roger Wendorf of Wisconsin, 6-0.

The Bluedevils also had one third and two fourth place finishes in the tournament. Jerry Collins, a junior veteran from Racine, captured the third place slot by defeating Tom Mayer, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, in a wrestle back 6-5. Collins competed in the 158 pound class.

The two fourth place finishes came at 126 pounds and heavy-

weight. At the 126 pound class it was Steve Hensler showing his veteran talents. Leo Neville, a sophomore from Monona Grove, was the other fourth place finish at heavyweight.

All other Stout grapplers lost in the first or second match of competition.

Each wrestler saw some bright spots in the meet but also saw areas that need to show improvement for future meets.

"On the whole I feel the men did a fine job. This was our first match consequently some of our younger men stuttered a little, but all in all the total performance was commendable," stated Pierce.

The Bluedevils, he felt, "went out to win and were able to come from behind in several matches, but we still need a lot more work."

The Bluedevil mentor singled out Cruz, Peterson, Collins, Hensler and Neville for a job well done.

The next Bluedevil match will be a takedown tournament at Stout starting at noon tomorrow, contrary to an earlier stated 10:30 a.m. start.

Stout placing:

118 pounds:
First—Hector Cruz (STOUT)
126 pounds:
4th—Steve Hensler (STOUT)
158 pounds:
Third—Jerry Collins (STOUT)
167 pounds:
First—John Peterson (STOUT)
Hvywt:
Fourth—Leo Neville (STOUT)
Results:
Stout vs. Western



Hector Cruz



John Peterson

Stout Girl Swimmers Win Two of Three

Stout's girls swim team, sporting their new polka dotted tank suits, beat Eau Claire 59-52. It was Stout's second victory of the year against one defeat.

In one of the most exciting meets of the year, it was a see saw battle all the way, with the two teams tied, 52-52 coming into the last event. Stout won the last event, the 100 medley relay by .3 and the meet.

Honors for Stout go to Barb Mullenbach, who received two firsts in breaststroke; Jane Cuprey, first in 100 yd. individual medley and fly; and Mary Losch, firsts in 50 yd. freestyle and diving.

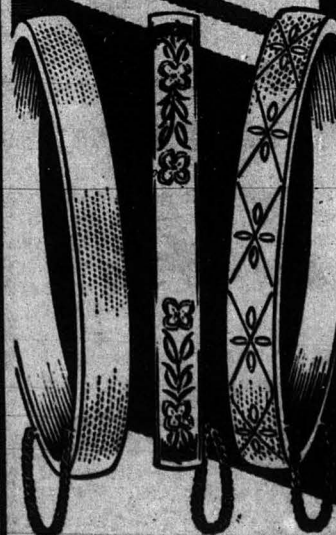
With no present meets planned

the team will practice for the women's invitational to be hosted at Stout. All nine state universities will be participating.

Bangle Bracelets

Traditional Gifts

by Ballou



Gold Filled or Sterling

ANSHUS
Jewelers

Arnie's Ski Shop

1643 HARDING AVENUE
EAU CLAIRE

For Best Selection Choose
HART SKIS
SCOTT POLES
LANGE AND
ROSEMONT BOOTS
IMPORTED SWEATERS

SKI JACKETS & COATS, &
STRETCH PANTS by White Stag,
Profile, Comfy and Rofle

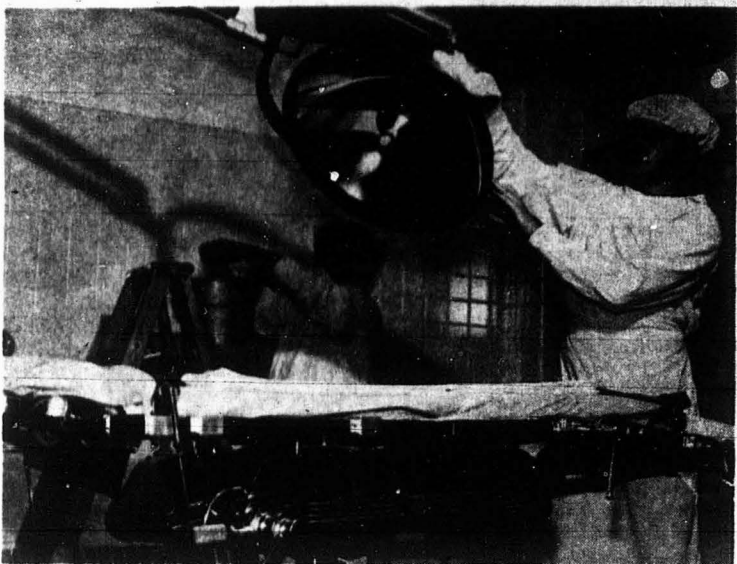
We service and repair all Skis,
Boots and Poles

SKI RENTAL

Arnie's

HOURS

DAILY 9 AM - 9 PM
SATURDAY 9 AM - 6 PM



OPERATING ROOM equipment is sterilized by Stan Johnson and Tom Golden. (Photo by Moede)

Sig Eps Encourage Help Week

As a Help Week activity Sigma Epsilon, the newly recognized social fraternity on campus, channeled their energies into a constructive form last Saturday by devoting the entire day in assisting the maintenance department at the Memorial Hospital and Nursing Home.

The day began when nine actives and four pledges broke off into groups, each having a different project. The projects ranged from painting the boiler room to sterilizing surgery equipment. After lunch provided by the hospital, the Sig Eps continued through late afternoon with their work.

Interest brought WEAU-TV Channel 13 from Eau Claire to the scene for a news presentation which was televised Sunday evening. Along with this was coverage from the Eau Claire Leader and the Dunn County News.

The fraternity was formed last spring with eighteen interested individuals. Plans were made at

that time to become a national fraternity associated with Sigma Phi Epsilon. The first step was to become recognized as a local fraternity which was accomplished after their constitution was passed by the Stout Student Association and by Student Services.

The men have participated in many university activities including Spring Carnival, intramurals, and Homecoming. Plans for this semester are underway for such activities as free shoveling of snow for Menomonie residents and other good-will projects along with continued participation in intramurals and university activities.

Norm & Tom's Barber Shop

Complete Modern Barber Service

Walk-in & Appointment

Phone
235-9464

HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

CHIPPEWA BOOTS & SHOES

Next to K-Bliss



Fresh Made — 15 Delicious Kinds

PIZZA

Delivery Service

Delivery Charge 25c

ALEX'S PIZZA HOUSE

705 Broadway

PHONE 235-2161

Mon. thru Thurs. 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Fri. & Sat. 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Sundays 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

calendar

- Dec. 12**
Basketball: Stout vs. Platteville, There.
Gymnastics: University of Northern Iowa, There 7 p.m.
- Dec. 13**
Basketball: Stout vs. Whitewater, There.
Wrestling: Takedown Tournament, Here.
Swimming: Conference Relays at Oshkosh.
- Dec. 14**
Band Concert: Stout State University Concert Band Christmas Special.
- Dec. 17**
Basketball: Stout vs. St. Mary's, There.

Playgoers Greeted by Subversives

"Unbelievable."
"It was different."
"An unusual experience."

These were some of the comments heard from people attending the "happening" in Harvey Hall entitled "Where Have All The ... Gone."

The action began before the advertised 8 p.m. time. Playgoers were greeted in the lobby by "subversives" and ushered into a funeral home where they awaited the funeral (the first act.)

The townspeople assembled to give all their departed friends a grand funeral. If the person next to you suddenly began shouting or acting strangely they were probably a part of the play. The

acting was very spontaneous and the actors seemed to be enjoying themselves.

From the funeral beginning, action went to a plague that struck down townspeople left and right and then to a committee that resolved little but resulted in a firing squad end for many of the "upstanding" citizens.

Slides and motion pictures depicted Menomonie and Stout for a Rowan and Martin "Laugh-In" effect. Music added another effect.

A very different kind of entertainment has come to Stout. If you saw the world premier of "Where Have All The ... Gone" you will have to admit that it was an experience.

Continued from Page 3

SEMESTER RETREAT

The Ministry is having a semester break retreat at Chetek, Wis. Jan. 13-16. The theme is "I Am Peculiar." Sign up at the Ministry or phone 235-2128.

The Ministry will be Christmas caroling at the Northern Colony in Chippewa Falls, Monday. The bus will leave from Harvey Hall at 6:30 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS

The December meeting of the Home Economics Association will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Harvey Hall Auditorium.

The featured event for the evening will be a skit portraying the history of home economics since 1900.

SPC DANCE

The Stout Peace Council will sponsor a dance at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom, Wednesday. Music will be provided by the Tongue. Admission is \$1 per person.

RECORD SALE

Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic will be selling record albums, comics and posters in the Memorial Student Center Snackbar Dec. 12-18 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

STUDENT PAYROLL

Student payroll checks can be picked up Tuesday and Wednesday in Harvey Hall.

Menomonie Office Supply

We have a complete selection of stereo LP's by all your favorite artists and labels, like these . . .



RCA



STEREO LP'S From 3⁹⁷ to 9⁹⁵

Merry Christmas

Volume LIX — Number 15

December 19, 1969

The Stoutonia

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Lack of Spirit Portrayed In December Moratorium

By Warren Lang

Both the spirit and the numbers of the October moratorium march were lacking in the December version Friday night. The atmosphere was subdued but not

somber-as the participants proceeded double file to take their places on Main St. There were patches of light laughter and quiet but animated talk. Later, while

keeping the vigil on Main St., one could hear the final tally of two kids who had taken a head count. "53!" they shouted. There were just enough people, when spaced properly for effect, to fill two long blocks.

The march started out from the Memorial Student Center Snack-bar where all those participating congregated at 8:30 p.m. Each dutifully took a paper cup and a candle, punched a hole in the bottom of the cup, and placed the candle in it. Candles were lit, some brief instructions given, and within five minutes participants were filing out towards Main st.

A bystander, a man, probably in his late twenties, shouted, "Turn off the town lights, the candles are here!" Perhaps it wasn't just a friendly joke. But rather a mockery, manifestation of annoyance, or a show of hostility. No one can honestly say.

Reactions to the protest were generally hard to figure out. The participants stood silently holding their candles on the curb facing the lit store fronts, trying to register the reactions of the passing Christmas shoppers.

They were all basically the
(Continued on Page 3)

Commitments Indicated

SWEET Arrangements Encouraged

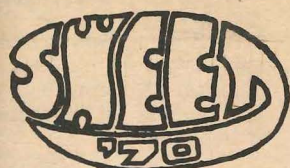
Many people are on their way to some successful ventures for Student's Week. The Sweet office reports "Sweet '70 buttons will be awarded to the students when they have completed and turned in their final arrangements."

John Rademacher, chairman of publicity for Student's Week said,

"Although Student's Week is something new and few controls are set up, it should not be thought of as a week to ignore your education. Stout is one of the few universities to experiment with a self educational plan. We are fortunate to be among the few students in our nation that can direct personal objectives into education."

The thermometer below indicates the number of students turning in their arrangement forms. During the first two or three days 194 arrangement forms were turned in.

Rademacher said, "Hopefully more than 75 per cent of the Stout students care about their education. We'll know for sure by the percentage of arrangement forms returned."



4,500
4,000
3,500
3,000
2,500
2,000
1,500
1,000
500
194



WELCOMING CHRISTMAS with true holiday spirit, President Micheels threw the switch at the official tree lighting ceremony.

(Photo by Keys)



SIGMA PI FRATERNITY held its third annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children and the children of servicemen in the Menomonie area. The jolly old fat man in the red suit stopped in to bring the children presents.

(Photo by Dunster)

Food, Health Conference Taxes Individual Concern

Speak so I can hear you,
But don't say a word.
Touch my fingers,
But don't move my hand.
Walk beside me,
But please don't move ...

Dr. J. Anthony Samenfink, dean of the School of Home Economics, used the words of Sharon Hoage to express his views concerning the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health held in Washington, D.C., Dec. 3-5.

It was through the help of Alvin E. O'Konski, congressman, that Samenfink received the invitation to the conference on poverty. Concerning the conference he raised such questions as: "How concerned are we? Do we really care about the 26 million families on poverty? Did the conference really try to come up with the best solution to the problem - were we the best ones to make a decision?"

Samenfink felt the conference was a success as exhibited by the recent action of President Nixon calling for more support of the Food Stamp Program. An overall feeling of the conference was that there is a major need for the gradual maintenance of poverty-stricken families income at \$5,500 a year.

The conference was broken into six major panels, each of which submitted a list of recommendations for their area of concern. Samenfink participated on the

panel entitled, "The Family as a Food Delivery and Distributive System."

The group felt the family is encumbered by too many "aid" departments. The solution, they decided, might be to incorporate all the departments into one federal agency.

Samenfink stated that he was impressed with the variety of people attending the conference. They came from many states, levels of society and age groups.

There was no display of a generation gap but rather a value gap. Said Samenfink, "The young people today are more concerned because of the different environments they were raised in."

Jobs - 1970

Tomorrow's world of work may be less of a mystery if you know:

- what the work is like today.
- what the job prospects are through the 1970's.
- what is needed in the way of personal qualifications and training.
- what the working conditions are.
- how much the pay is.
- what the chances for advancement are.
- where the openings are.

You can find all this—and more, too—about the world of work in the Occupational Information Library, University Counseling Center, basement of Harvey Hall.

A Happy New Year

Editorial . . .

I Am An American I Am A Tired American

I am a tired American.

I'm tired of the people who can do nothing but criticize. They criticize our president's stand in Viet Nam. They criticize the efforts made to accept the Negro as a human being. They criticize the high taxes, the lack of jobs, and the growing expense of education.

I am a tired American.

I'm tired of the minority groups who have nothing better to do than have riots. They riot over the draft, over the Negroes, over the unfair treatment they are receiving. They even riot over God and Christmas, the only things that hold our nation together.

I am a tired American.

I'm tired of American people who are always making promises and never keeping them. I'm tired of the American people who will proudly salute our flag and will do nothing to preserve it. I'm tired of the American people who claim to be God-fearing Christians, then will curse efforts for peace, will discriminate against anyone who isn't their color, and will yell about food given to needy countries.

I am a tired American.

I'm tired of all the talking people do. Why don't they all shut up and put their energy into doing something constructive?

Merry Christmas The Stoutonia

Friday, Dec. 19, 1969

The Stoutonia—2

Edited by the students at Stout State University
weekly during the regular school year.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin

Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave.,
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor Lori Malzahn
Managing Editor B. Alan Tietz
Business Manager Darlene Linsenmeyer
News Editor Diane Olson
Staff: Gloria Rehn, Karen Lindberg, Donna Frome, Janet Fisher, Liane Benninger, Margy Wood, Debi Beebe, Joyce Seefeldt, Dianne Johnson, Nancy Wallace, Yvonne Doolittle, Bill McGraw.
Copy Editor Mary Prickett
Feature Editor Michele Williams
Photo Editor Steve Hammer
Society Editor Jan Pecha
Sports Editor Bob Dennee
Staff: Bob Goepel, Arlen Dombrock, Steve Gebert, Steve Fedie
Advertising Manager Scott Kinmore
Typists Linda Bork, Marie Sieja
Layout Manager Dan Cook
Cartoonist Bob Baker
Consultant Jake Bostrom



"WHOP-DEE-DO..."

Letters... To The Editor

Student Writes

Think Twice Before Shoplifting

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following letter was submitted without a signature. Although it is a direct violation of our policy, the editorial staff of The Stoutonia voted to print the letter. Our decision was based upon the content value and the fact that the submitter would be jeopardizing his name by including his signature.

Dear Editor:

With the Christmas season coming up fast, I would like to share an experience with you, in hopes it will arouse a little thinking on your part.

About a month ago I was picked up for shoplifting in one of the

local stores. It was a meaningless item which I pocketed but when caught the price of the item didn't matter. It was still shoplifting.

One cannot describe the thoughts that went through my mind while waiting for the cop to arrive. Then while standing there he'll give you your rights to remain silent. Has anyone of you ever had the rights administered to you?

It may seem as a joke to hear it on television or from one of your buddies, but it takes on a different meaning when administered by the cop. It makes one feel like crawling into a shell and

never showing his face around again.

Or how would you like to be working for a company and the president finds out that you have a police record. There goes your job not to mention the \$15,000 a year salary. After being fired you'll be running from place to place just like an escaped convict and in a sense you are one.

I only hope with Christmas coming or any other time of the year that you'll think twice before taking anything. I know that I learned my lesson, but will you?

Anonymous

Throw Me To The Lions

Dear Editor:

To those who would have me tarred and feathered!

Do you enjoy being tantalized (i.e. frustrated) by the paradoxical standards of the man's "desire sex, but don't succeed," or the woman's "be sexy in dress and action, but don't let him touch you?" If so, it is called masochism.

Do you consider yourself a Christian? The origins, and continuation of many socially acceptable motives, actions, and goals, as exhibited by the type of dress and actions stated in a previous letter, are diametrically opposed to the "Christian" teachings. A Christian abnormality or an abnormal Christianity?

We seem to have an innate fear of the unknown—unknown people. A common response to fear is aggression, but we must express it within socially acceptable standards, i.e. cars, boys, girls, drinking ... sex appeal. We might withdraw from this aggression; and be called abnormal. We might be "normal" by being more aggressive than our challenger, i.e. get a bigger car, a handsomer boy, a prettier girl, a larger party ... more sex appeal. And so, the evolutionary spiral commences upwards, everyone being more aggressive than the next so as to survive. But to survive what?

Nearly any psychology text will tell you that aggression causes stress; and consumes large quantities of energy. Logic, or even Christianity, states we should not waste our talents and energies. But yet, we see large quantities of time, thought, and energy being used to sustain the social facade (more aptly named social lie). The social amenities of

"proper" dress, speech, and actions have become ends in themselves rather than the means to legitimate, purposeful social interaction.

Did you enjoy watching the numerous parades during the holidays, with the majorettes in short tight uniforms and very barelegs, doing routines involving much high kicking and emphasis in a direct sexual display while twirling a Freudian phallic symbol; on display like so many monkeys in a cage?

Mr. Grossman: I believe Mr. Morris is describing the origins, not the purpose, of our social actions in "Men and Apes," "The Human Zoo," and "The Naked Ape."

As for the furry face I don't have, recent research has shown that beards make men more appealing to women, and increase their status in the eyes of other men.

When saying, "...we like it as it is," are you implying that

everyone enjoys being frustrated? There are some who don't enjoy this form of masochism.

My final word to you is, I don't intend to gratify anyone's sadistic (i.e. abnormal) desire to drop dead, thank you.

Peder Fagerholm
P.S. Rather than have someone prejudice me for a third time, I invite them to a personal meeting.

Dear Editor:

While in attendance at the recent Stout versus Superior game I was very annoyed at the conduct of a small group of black students during the playing of the National Anthem.

These people after standing up continued to talk, tell jokes, laugh and generally annoy the people around them. Now, I'm not saying that everyone has to sing the National Anthem, but, the least anyone can do is shut-up when it is played!

Name Withheld

Over Zealous Students Attack Womens Halls

By Debi Beebe

Snow — is it really a winter wonderland?

We have had our first big snowstorm and along with it our first big snow fight. The snow began Thursday night and ended Monday as did the snowball fight. It was fun for all enthused participants, but, is one girl attacked by fifteen guys an enthused participant?

The snow caused more than

cold feet and faces. Helmuth Albrecht, director of Student Housing, reported over thirty screens and windows broken. The cost to replace these is about \$210. This does not include the picture window at Antrim-Froggatt-MacCalmont which will cost an additional \$80.

Miss Kathryn Hoffman, resident head at South Hall, reported boys holding the front doors open and throwing snow into the lobby. Work-study girls were up until 2:30 a.m. cleaning up.

AFM's resident head, Mrs. Caroline Bosworth complained of the inconsideration of the snow throwers to people returning to the residence halls and the rocks and ice packed in the snowballs. Work-study girls as well as Mrs. Bosworth were attacked when attempting to lock the dorm.

The AFM lobby had to be cleaned three times and many screens were broken.

No damage was reported at any of the boys residence halls or at North end.

Film Night

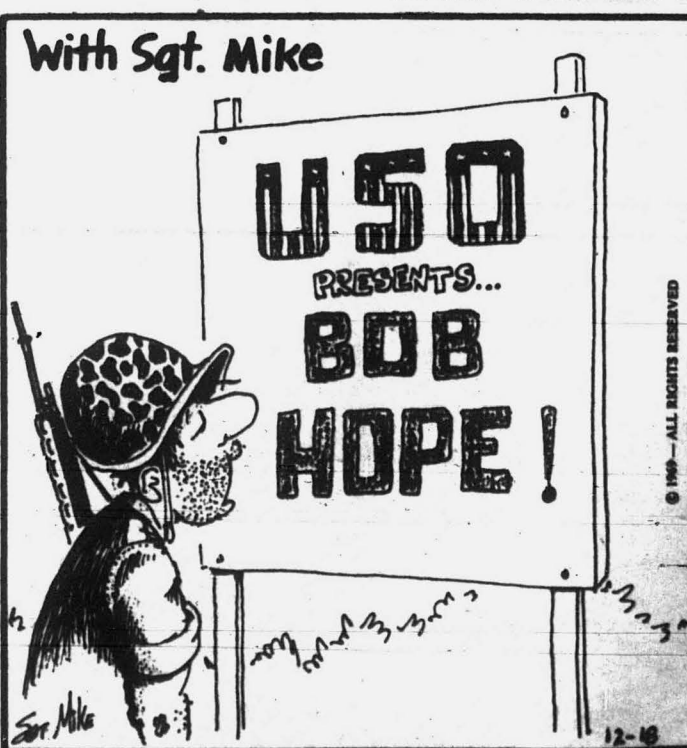
The upcoming North Area Council film night will include: "With This Ring," "The Miller '200'" and "1967 NFL Highlights".

The films will be shown Jan. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Tainter cafeteria.

Sock Hop

There will be a "Sock Hop" Jan. 9 in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom. Cost is 50 cents single, and 75 cents for couples.

Music will be provided by the "Chicago Personality."



"... WITH HOPE THERE'S HOPE."

New Constitution Presented To SSA Phil Zuke Introduced As New Senator

Friday, Dec. 19, 1969

The Stoutian—3

The proposed new constitution of the Stout Student Association was presented to the Student Senate Monday.

The constitution, a result of two years work by the University Action Committee, is structured in three divisions: Legislative (the student senate), Activities Assembly and Judicial.

Final action on the constitution will be taken at the Jan. 6 senate meeting.

A representative from the Vets

Club informed the senate of a project by that organization which will provide students with information concerning highway conditions prior to Christmas vacation and semester break.

A booth will be set up next to the information desk in the Memorial Student Center on Thursday from noon to 6 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Students will be able to obtain the latest data regarding road and traffic conditions throughout the state

and for the major out of state highways.

In a report on the Presidents Council meeting of United Council held in Eau Claire this past week end students and their parents are urged to compose letters to hometown state legislators regarding the sales tax on food service in university cafeterias. It was felt that if the name of United Council and its position of opposition to the tax were mentioned, individual letters would be more effective.

Phil Zuke was introduced to the Senate as the new senator representing the residence halls to replace Dan O'Connor.



...WHAT'S IN IT FOR ME?

Road Conditions Posted For Traveling Students

Students driving home for Christmas have an added safety precautionary measure to look forward to this year. Latest Road Information Conditions (RIC) for Wisconsin Highways and Interstate systems for the surrounding areas will be posted in the Memorial Student Center from Dec. 18 until 2:30 p.m. today.

The Menomonie Police Depart-

ment, State Highway Patrol and WMNE will assist the members of the Veteran's Club in collecting the road condition reports.

The booth will be located in the Union across from the Information Desk at the main entrance. RIC will be available at the following time schedule: Thursday, 12-6 p.m. and Friday, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Majors Increase

Placement Trends Waver

"A new trend is beginning in placement," said Robert Schunk, associate placement director. Of the 4,910 students enrolled at SSU, there are now more non-teaching majors than teaching majors and the job of the placement office has transferred from teaching positions to business and industry.

"We are as diversified in our appeal to the non-teaching graduate as the education graduate. In fact in the past five years Stout

has more than doubled in placing graduates in beginning positions in industry and business."

Schunk said that in placement one of the most difficult things to accomplish is to help the student look at the working world from a realistic point of view. "Everyone," Schunk said, "wants a position in a large city with a starting salary of \$7,000 - \$10,000 a year." It is not always possible or feasible to hand out jobs

which will suit each student's desires and needs.

Many things which must be taken into consideration by the student are the high cost of living of a larger city, and the fact that in a larger system one would be under the department head and would not have much chance to experiment.

"The Placement Office will be glad to supply the ingredients, credentials, transcripts, names, and vacancy-listings; however, student leads and contacts help," said Schunk.

The door is always open to offer career information and counseling service to each student in selecting an area of vocational interest which will best provide for his own personal growth.

Pertinent From PASS

As Christmas vacation approaches, each new student should have completed the following pre-registration activities:

Met with his PASS advisor to develop the second semester schedule of classes.

Have picked up the permit to register and a fee card from the Registrar's office.

Checked with any instructor

where the student may be in danger of receiving a failing grade.

Investigated the various degree programs to determine which is best suited for his long range goals.

If each of you has completed these steps then you can say that you are ready for the registration process which will be held on Jan. 19 and 20.

Moratorium

(Continued from Page 1)

same. No one over 12 so much as turned his head to look at the marchers. Some granted quick, embarrassed glances out of the corners of their eyes; most stared straight ahead or turned to admire goods in store windows.

Once in a while children would stare, seeming to wonder what it was all about. The only friendly smile came from a seven year old boy.

There were exceptions. Every so often a few teenage boys would give a contemptuous once-over and let out loud and nervous laughs.

One woman approached sincerely curious about what was happening. She left giving no indication of how she felt about it. Maybe others were lacking the curiosity and initiative of this woman, also in the dark about the meaning of the action. Who can say?

It was an impressive show—the single line of candlelight and silent figures along the curb slowly marching back to the Union.

Back in the Union, one girl exclaimed how effective it all was. But was it? If so, how does one interpret the seeming indifference of the passerby? Can you assume that people felt too guilty about the war to acknowledge the protest? Far-fetched at best.

Was their reaction hostile? Or are people just indifferent to protest and to war? Then how does one account for that one woman not even knowing what the students were doing? Perhaps most people just assumed they were Stout students celebrating Christmas? As Dylan says, "Nothin' is revealed."

Sorority Supports Handicapped

There are 260 very special people in a seven county area around Menomonie. Some have no arms or legs, some are confined to a bed or a wheel chair, others are blind or deaf. What makes them special is what they do above and beyond their handicaps. Many of them make enough money to support themselves as well as a family. The handicapped sell hand made articles through the Office of Economic Opportunity. All the money made on the articles goes to the maker.

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority has tried to make this Christmas a little bit better for them by selling their articles in the Memorial Student Center. The articles ranged from knit afghans to children's games.

Not everyone has an article made by a girl who is paralyzed from the neck down and makes everything with her teeth or a man who has been confined to a wheel chair since he was two with arthritis. They make their living this way. It's not easy; they could use a little help.

If you missed the Bazaar or would like additional articles contact the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Union Board Attends Collegiate Conference

Stout's Union Board was represented at the ACU-I 8 Nov. 14-16 in Milwaukee. Attending the Conference from the Union Board were: Danielle Krasula, Jeanne Morgan, Pat Noonan, Sharon Hoage, Ralph Krause, John Banks and advisor, John Bostrom.

The UWM (Milwaukee) was the host school of the conference at which Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin schools were represented. George Walters, of Appleton opened the conference with a speech entitled, "No Man Is An Island."

The National Leadership In-

stitute of Texas was on hand throughout the three days session, involving all present in practical problem solving techniques, of leadership methods, by means of single group participations.

The entire assembly was split into groups of eight or nine. The members of each respective group met together for all sessions and at the end of the conference shared in an evaluation experience. Each member of the groups was personally criticized and praised for his leadership abilities, or lack of them, by the other members of his group.

calendar

- Dec. 19
Classes close at 1:30 p.m. for Christmas vacation.
- Jan. 5
Classes resume at 7:30 a.m.
- Jan. 6
Basketball: Stout vs. Eau Claire, There.
- Jan. 9
Basketball: Stout vs. Northland, Here, 8 p.m.

*The Season's Finest
for you and yours,
and may The New
Year bring peace
to all mankind*

Anshus Jewelers

Lonnæ Anderson
Susan Scher
Barb Elfstrom
John Anshus

Sue Anshus
Penny Eaton
Patty Myers
Henk Ishii

Norm & Tom's Barber Shop

Complete Modern Barber Service

Walk-in & Appointment

Phone
235-9464

HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

CHIPPEWA BOOTS & SHOES

Next to K-Bliss

A Christmas-time
"Hi"



To President and Mrs. Michaels, Faculty and Students our Friendliest Season's Greetings —We have appreciated your friendship and patronage. Have a Safe & Happy Holiday.

Jim & Staff

K Bliss mens shop

Opposite Stout Tower

STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

OFFICER CANDIDATE PETITION FORMS

**AVAILABLE
IN**

**S.S.A.
OFFICE**

Petition Deadline - January 15, 1970
Elections - January 22 & 23, 1970

Friday, Dec. 19, 1969



STOUT STATE UNIVERSITY
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
54751

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

There are several thoughts I wish to convey before this holiday season begins. The first concerns safety as you travel to your homes and back to the campus. Do not let your holiday season be marred by an accident. Avoid excessive speed by allowing yourself enough time to get to your destination. Drive carefully. Another item that you have heard much about since the beginning of this semester is Students' Week. Many have already planned their projects, made the necessary arrangements and submitted their final arrangement forms to the Students' Week office. If you are not one of those, do some planning over the holidays. Students' Week has challenged all of you to assume some responsibility for your own education. From past performance, I am certain you are prepared to accept that challenge. I extend the best wishes of my office to you and your families for this holiday season. Have a joyous Christmas and continued success in the coming year.

William J. Micheels
William J. Micheels

P.O. Address - Box 182

SOLBERG & STEANS
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
147 Main Street
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Whatever else be lost among the years, let us keep Christmas--its meaning never ends.
The Christmas Spirit is eternal. It is our cumulative heritage from the past. But it is only eternal as it lives on through that one day in December and colors our lives and actions through dreary March and sultry August.
Henry Van Dyke has given us the living and enduring qualities of the real Christmas in this beautiful message:

"I am thinking of you today because it is Christmas, and I wish you happiness. And tomorrow because it is the day after Christmas, I shall still wish you happiness; and so on clear through the year. I may not be able to tell you about it every day, because I may be far away; or because both of us may be very busy; or perhaps because I cannot even afford to pay the postage to go on so many letters or find the time to write them. But that makes no difference. In my thought and wish will be here just the same. In my work and in the business of life, I mean to try not to be unfair to you or injure you in any way. In my pleasure, if we cannot be together, I would like to share the fun with you. Whatever joy or success comes to you will make me glad. Without pretense, and in plain words, good will to you is what I mean, in the Spirit of Christmas."

I wish you, all the gladness a Christmas Day can hold, and through a happy new year may it grow a hundredfold.

James G. Solberg
James G. Solberg
Wisconsin State Universities
Board of Regents

United Council of Wisconsin State University Student Governments
REPRESENTING THE STUDENTS OF THE WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM

I would like to take this opportunity to extend to you my best wishes for a good Christmas and an even better New Year. I hope that your trip home and vacation are both relaxing and enjoyable. As President of the United Council of the Wisconsin State University Student Governments, my staff and myself will be working on trying to correct what we feel is a bad situation resulting from the 4% sales tax, and its relation to you, the University students. We hope to make this your Christmas present. While we are contacting Legislators in Madison, I would urge you and your parents to do the same while you are at home, and I ask you to do this only if you feel the tax is unfair in its present form. It is through this type of mutual cooperation and concern that we will be able to make progress on this problem.

Again, my hope for a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

Sincerely yours,
Bob Arndorfer
Bob Arndorfer, President
United Council

STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION



STOUT STATE UNIVERSITY
AREA CODE 715 PHONE 235-3541 EXT. 262
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

The coming holiday season provides us with the opportunity to reflect back not only on the past year but the past decade. We have much to be thankful for. Our university has grown amazingly in the past years. Our student body has increased in number. The facilities have expanded at an amazing rate. Considering all of this there is still one point that stands out in my mind. The students of Stout State University have experienced more potential for growth (not only intellectually but personally) than ever seen in the past. We are very lucky to have a very wise and concerned administration and faculty to promote our experience here at Stout.

The officers of the Stout Student Association have one new year wish. We hope that this university continues to grow while continuing to emphasize the student and his needs.

We wish you the merriest of Christmases and continued success in the coming year.

Robert S. McCord
Robert S. McCord
President, Stout
Student Association

Past and Present
Architecture



The beginning of a lasting tradition through a symbol—the old Stout Tower. A fire destroyed this beautiful structure in 1897.

(Photo courtesy of the Audio-Visual Department)



Old symbols faces are



St. Joseph's displays some of the modern architecture that enhances the city of Menomonie.

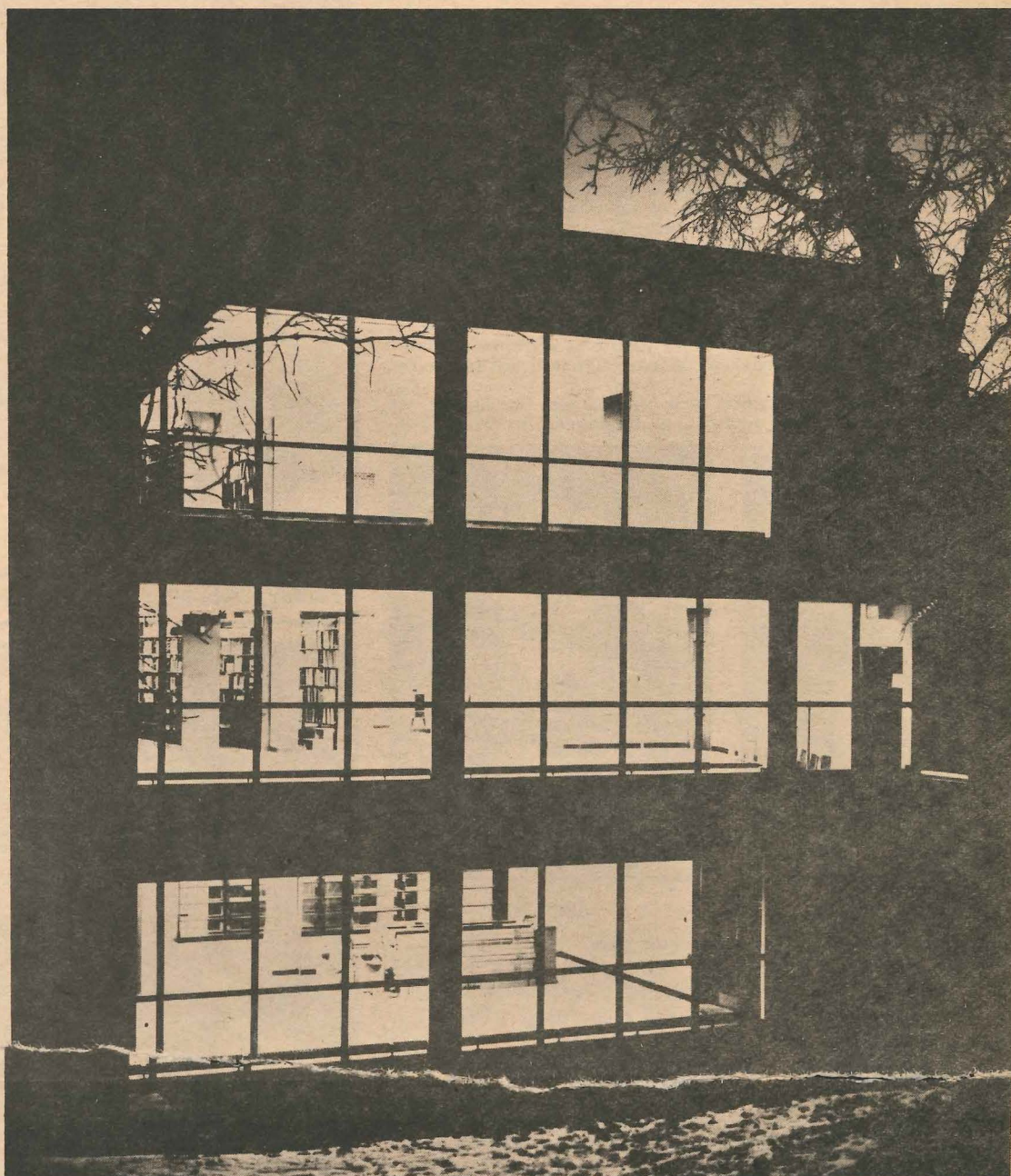
(Photo by Dunster)

Pres
iture of Menomonie



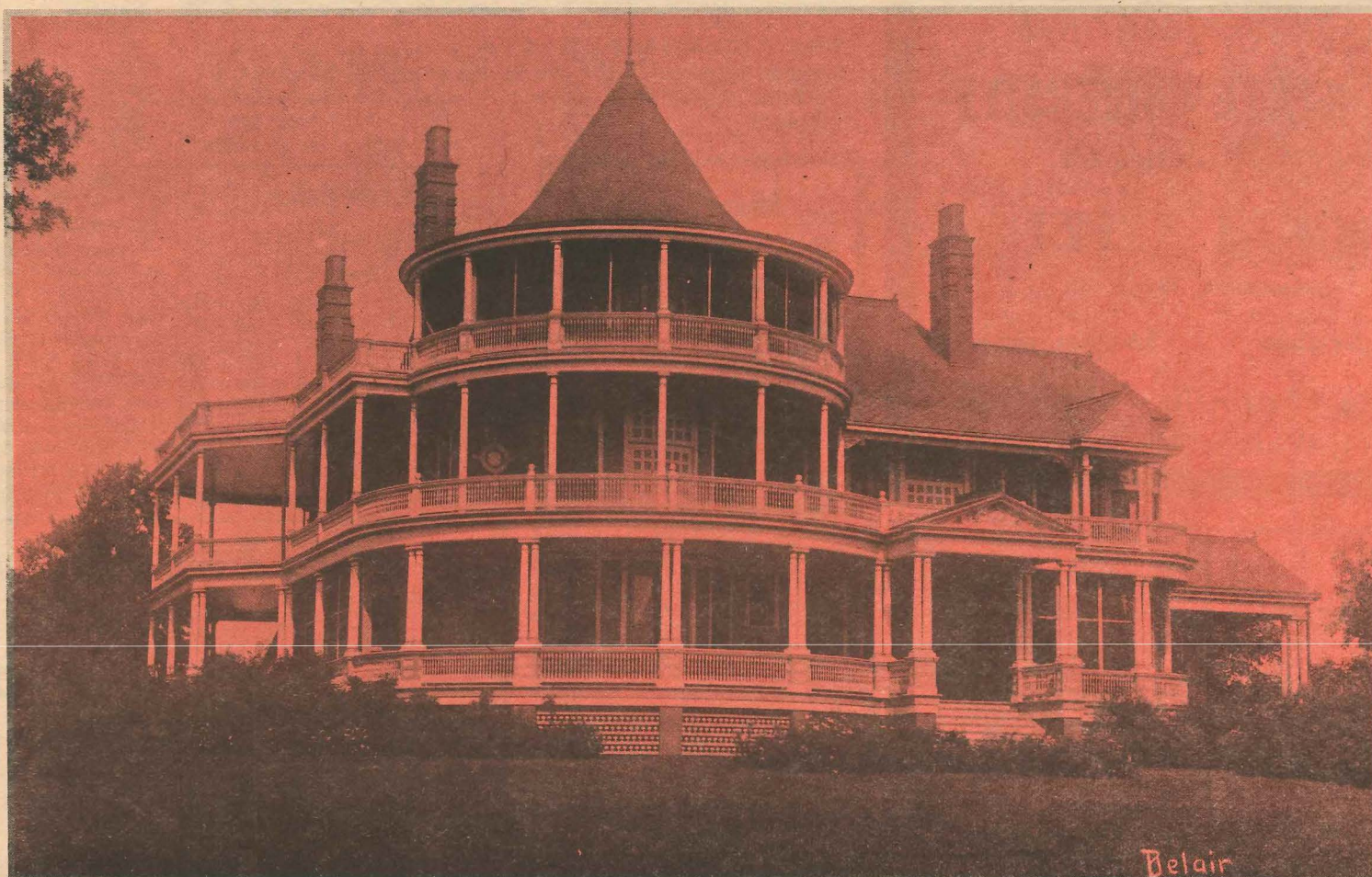
mbols arts and objectives.

(Photo by Shep)



Change is evident on campus with the addition of a new library complex.

(Photo by Minter)



Senator Stout's mansion exemplified Menomonie's past.

(Photo courtesy of the Audio-Visual Department)

DEVILS DEN

By Bob Dennee, Sports Editor

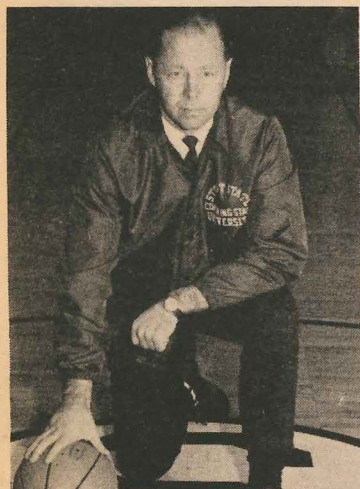
Spotlight on Jax

Dwain Mintz, Stout's head basketball coach, is taking a leave of absence for the balance of the 1969-70 season to continue work on his doctorate degree. The university announcement was made Monday, and comes somewhat unexpectedly for many of the Devil fans. Mintz's last game was Wednesday's contest at Winona with St. Marys.

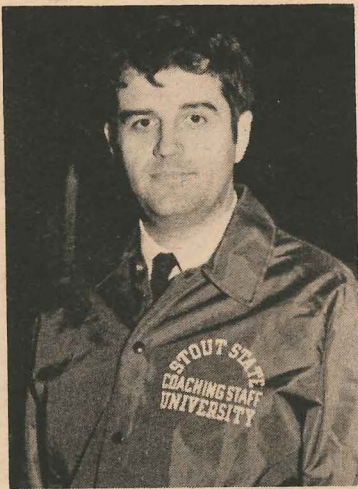
When the Devils take to the floor at the Aberdeen Tournament in South Dakota Dec. 29-30, Joe Jax will be at the controls. Jax has worked under Mintz for five years as assistant coach. He is a native of Cazanovia, Wis., a graduate of La Crosse State and the University of Wisconsin. Mintz has repeatedly credited Jax for his large, but unheralded contribution in the success of the Stout teams of years past. Jax is a capable coach, a calm and dedicated gentleman.

The temporary loss of Mintz may affect to some degree the play of the Stout team. The reaction, however, need not be a weakening one. The squad should rally to the leadership of their assistant coach, and Mintz's basketball teachings will not be easily forgotten in his absence.

Playing their second straight poor game, the Devils lost to Platteville 85-64 Friday. The number of mistakes, turnovers and



Dwain Mintz



Joe Jax

rebounds was evidence of their lackluster play.

Perhaps the loss solidified the young Stout team, for they soundly defeated Whitewater Saturday in what Mintz termed, "a much better game."

The next conference game is at Eau Claire, Jan. 6. This will be a must game for the Devils.

Sports Notes

The WSUC's first Player of The Week award went to Cal Glover for his shooting and rebounding performance of a week ago. The junior forward is developing into one of the top players in the loop.

Max Sparger, Stout's athletic director, is again in the hospital. He underwent a hernia operation this past week. We hope for a speedy recovery for this fine gentleman.

The Stout swimmers are rapidly becoming an excellent squad of competitors. They break records every time they hit the water. In their last outing, they bumped off Luther, 57-56 and set five school records. Last year they took a sound beating from the same team. Leading the tankers, under coach Bob Smith, are frosh Ben Kowalski, Rick King, Bob Sands, Brian Bennett, and sophomore Mike Vande Bogert.

Lose League Lead

Devils Split Pair

By Steve Fedie

The Pioneers from Platteville halted Stout's winning streak at six and knocked the Devils out of first place with an 85-64 victory on their home floor. Stout rebounded for a 92-73 win over Whitewater to post a 1-1 record on their week end road trip. But the loss dropped the Devils to third place in the conference behind Eau Claire's 4-0 mark and Stevens Point 3-0 record. Sporting a 4-1 slate, Stout holds a half-game lead over Platteville.

Five Pioneers hit double figures led by veteran Jim Lawinger's 23 points. Rich Ludka tallied 20, Dan Tinnon 12, and Dennis

Brown and Dick Traupman each canned ten in a balanced attack.

Stout's top point producers were Greg Ebsen and Cal Glover, who pumped in 18 and 12 points respectively. No other Devil could break double figures as Stout had their worst offensive night of the season.

The contest was nip and tuck in the first half with Platteville holding a one point margin at the buzzer, 38-37. The Pioneers forged ahead and outscored the Devils 18-4 in one stretch midway in the final half.

Stout had its troubles as the Bluedevils had 28 turnovers and were outrebounded. Platteville

also had a 32-28 margin in field goals and 21-8 bulge at the foul line.

Coach Mintz felt that the Devils "looked terrible" against the Pioneers and "they just didn't want to compete."

Speaking of the win over Whitewater he added that "there was no question the Devils played a much better game."

The Bluedevils notched their fourth league win in five starts while Whitewater dropped its third game in six outings. The Devils held a slim six point lead at half time, 42-36, but scored 50 points in the second half using the fast break to win.

The scoring was evenly spread as Glover tallied 19, Ebsen 18, Capelle 12, and Magedanz and Laflin 10 each.

Don Paulsen of Whitewater took game honors with 26 points with support coming from Jay Langhurst who netted 21.

The Warhawks outshot the Devils from the charity stripe, 15-12, but Stout held a commanding 40-29 edge from the field.

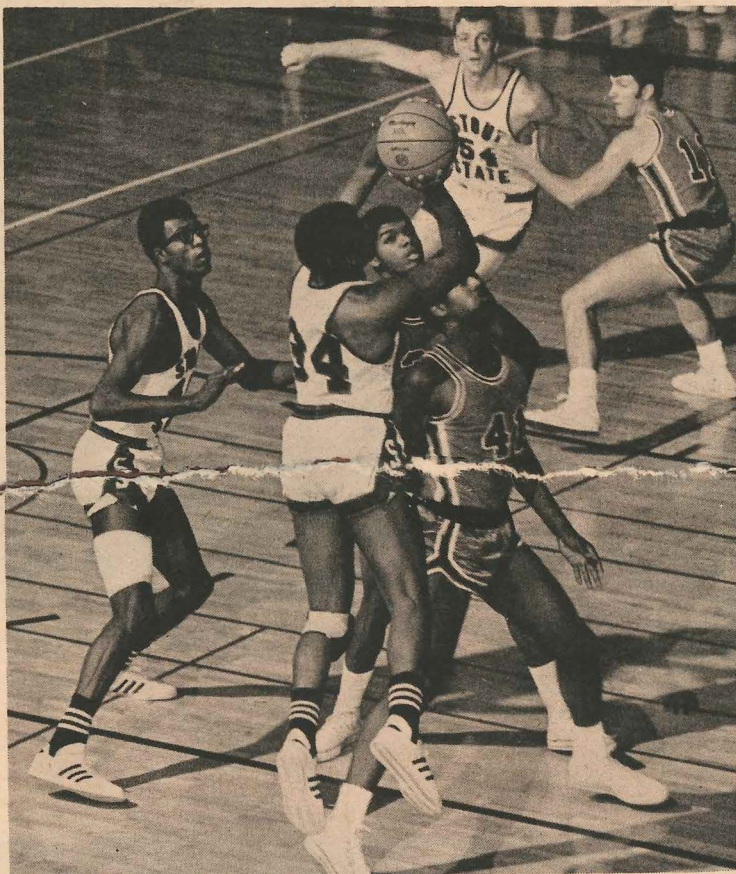
The Bluedevils next conference encounter is with Eau Claire on Jan. 6. The Bugolds currently are the loop leader and the game will be played on Stout's arch-rival's home floor.

STOUT	fg	ft	pf	tp
Alexa	2	0	2	4
Sallis	2	0	3	4
Glover	5	2	4	12
Ebsen	8	2	2	18
Capelle	3	3	1	9
Dickinson	4	0	2	8
Magedanz	1	0	2	2
Heiman	1	1	3	3
Tobin	1	0	1	2
Laflen	1	0	1	2

Platteville	fg	ft	pf	tp
Tinnon	5	2	2	12
Ludka	9	2	4	20
Lawinger	8	7	3	23
Brown	3	4	0	10
Traupman	5	0	2	10
Carlton	2	2	3	6
Allen	0	2	0	2
Richardson	0	0	1	0
Wright	0	2	0	2

STOUT	fg	ft	pf	tp
Alexa	1	2	1	4
Sallis	0	3	1	3
Glover	8	3	3	19
Ebsen	9	0	1	18
Capelle	5	2	3	12
Dickinson	4	0	2	8
Magedanz	5	0	4	10
Heiman	1	0	2	2
Tobin	1	2	1	4
Laflen	5	0	0	10
Perteete	1	0	3	2

Whitewater	fg	ft	pf	tp
Paulsen	11	4	2	26
Stelse	1	0	3	2
Cox	1	1	3	3
Zielski	3	3	4	9
Duffy	2	3	1	7
Langhurst	9	3	0	21
Whitthuhn	2	1	2	5
Flink	0	0	1	0



STOUT STALWART Cal Glover goes up for two points against Superior in the recent Bluedevil 69-64 win. Cliff Perteete and Terry Alexa (54) move for the possible rebound.

(Staff Photo)

Hear All Home and Away STOUT STATE UNIVERSITY

Basketball Games on

WDMW-FM 92.1

Menomonie, Wis.

7:45 p.m. pre-game

8:00 p.m. game

Stout vs. Platteville — Friday

Stout vs. Whitewater — Saturday

Morries Barber Shop

Your head is needed
in our business

139 Main Street
Phone 235-7620

Conference Standings (Dec. 16)

Team	W	L	TP	OP
Eau Claire	4	0	347	272
Stevens Point	3	0		
STOUT	4	1	430	384
Platteville	3	1	309	281
Oshkosh	2	2	352	352
Whitewater	2	3	391	423
La Crosse	1	2	228	255
River Falls	0	5		
Superior	0	5	339	410

WSUC Games

Dec. 26-27
Platteville Holiday Tournament
Oshkosh at Youngstown State (Ohio)
Dec. 29-30-31.
Stevens Point at North Park (Ill.)
STOUT at Aberdeen (S.D.)
Tournament
LaCrosse and River Falls at St. Cloud (Minn.)
Tournament
Eau Claire Holiday Classic

Sock Hop

January 9, 1970

Swing in the

New ...

with TKE

Carlson ♥♥ Craft

NAPKINS — ANNOUNCEMENTS
INVITATIONS

The "Complete Wedding Line"

A Sample Book to Take Out
Also Available

The
DUNN COUNTY REMINDER
107 11th Ave. W — Phone 235-7612
Next to the Menomonie Quick Wash

PIZZA VILLA



OVEN
FRESH

WE DELIVER

(Call 5-3191)

Bar Open
12:30 - 1 a.m. Daily

Kitchen Open
5 - 12:30 Daily



HEAD COACH John Zuerlein (left) discussed this year's gymnastics outlook with his co-captains and assistant coach. Pictured with Zuerlein are John Elliott, John Diana, in his second year as assistant coach, and Bill Liebich.

Staff Photo

Gymnasts Nipped By One

By Arlen Dombrock

The Stout Gymnastics team traveled to Cedar Falls, Iowa last Friday where they found themselves on the short end of a nip and tuck battle. The final tally read: University of Northern Iowa 111.5, Stout 110.4.

Stout was hampered by the injury of last year's all-Conference performer, Bill Liebich in the long horse event. This hampered his performance throughout the remaining events.

The opening event, floor exercise, saw Liebich turning in an excellent performance, netting him first place.

Craig Sas covered up a mixup in his routine well enough to gain third place. A much improved Steve Joelison captured fifth. John Elliott showed enough improvement in his tumbling to place him sixth.

Minus Al Doerer in the side horse; Stout suffered a lack of depth. Sas, losing a little on form, placed second. Harvey Look placed fifth and Liebich finished sixth.

In the still rings Stout swept the first three places. Tim Kruse hit exceptionally well in capturing top honors for the event. Liebich tied down the second position. Third place was taken by Mike Zissman.

The Devils lost their edge in the long horse. They received a crucial blow as Liebich sustained a thumb injury in this event. Larry Pfeiffer placed third for the event and Sas finished fourth. Zissman and Liebich placed seventh and eighth respectively.

Sas took first place honors in the parallel bars with fine performance. Liebich deleted part of his routine due to his injury but still scored well enough to place him second. Freshman Pete

LaLoggia finished sixth followed closely by Elliot in seventh.

In the final event, LaLoggia executed a thrilling horizontal bar routine which cinched first place in the event. A clean routine by Sas landed him in third place while teammate Paul Krauth was finishing sixth.

Coach Zuerlein viewed the meet with mixed emotions. "Our team was closer in spirit than I have ever seen them." On the other side he felt, "It was disheartening to see them doing good routines and not receiving proper scores for a good job. The fact that the judges did not adequately differentiate, by point spread, between the good routine and poor routine cost us the meet."

"We will chalk this one up to experience and try to get ready for St. Cloud on January 10."

On Saturday the Bluedevils traveled to the University of Iowa for the Iowa Invitational. Elliott, Liebich, LaLoggia, Zissman, Sas and Kruse competed in this event.

Liebich still hampered by his thumb injury nearly qualified in the floor exercise event. LaLoggia, likewise, executed a fine horizontal bar set which nearly placed him in the finals.

There were nearly 40 entries in each event, with the top six advancing to the finals.

Competing in the Meet were top gymnasts from Iowa, Iowa State, Southern Illinois, Minnesota, Indiana State and other top teams.

Stout's next meet will be against St. Cloud at St. Cloud on Saturday, Jan. 10, at 2:00 p.m.

STOUT GYMNASTICS TEAM
Name Year
John Elliott Sr.
Bill Liebich Jr.

Harvey Look
Mike Zissman
Larry Pfeiffer
Jim Beeck
Paul Krauth
Steve Joelison
Duane Swanson
Pete LaLoggia
Craig Sas
Tim Kruse
Alan Doerer
Duane Kuester

Gymnastics Meet Analysis

Floor Exercise	
1st Bill Liebich	8.3
3rd Craig Sas	6.6
5th Craig Sas	6.05
6th John Elliott	5.8
Side Horse	
2nd Craig Sas	5.25
5th Harvey Look	3.65
6th Bill Liebich	3.1
Still Rings	
1st Tim Kruse	6.55
2nd Bill Liebich	6.4
3rd Mike Zissman	5.9
Long Horse	
3rd Larry Pfeiffer	7.55
4th Craig Sas	7.4
7th Mike Zissman	6.3
8th Bill Liebich	5.55
Parallel Bars	
1st Craig Sas	6.4
2nd Bill Liebich	6.3
6th Pete LaLoggia	4.35
7th John Elliott	4.05
Horizontal Bar	
1st Pete LaLoggia	8.5
3rd Craig Sas	6.95
6th Paul Krauth	4.85
Final Score	
Stout 110.4	UNI 111.5

Jr.
Soph.
Jr.
Soph.
Soph.
Soph.
Fr.
Fr.
Fr.
Fr.
Fr.

Hockey Makes Intercollegiate Debut at Rochester Arena

The Stout State University hockey squad made its debut as an intercollegiate team by dropping its season opener to the Rochester, Minn. "J.C.s" by a score of 10-0.

Coach Arne Taylor's pucksters entered the game with only five practice sessions while Rochester has skated indoors since the middle of October and had played four games.

Taylor skated 17 members of his squad, including three freshmen, who had not participated when the sport was initiated on a club basis at Stout during the 1968-1969 season.

Don Hermes, a speedster as a wing, was forced to miss the game and will rejoin the team after the Christmas recess.

In the first period of play, Rochester scored only two goals on Jay Watkins, goaltender from Prior Lake, Minn. Watkins was credited with 36 astounding saves in the period and added to his performance with 21 saves in the second period.

Tom Supe, Austin, Minn. re-

lieved Watkins and played in the net during the third period and stopped 27 shots.

Taylor, Stout's first intercollegiate hockey coach, from Winnipeg, Canada, was especially pleased with the play of his net tenders and defensemen. Lack of ice time accounted for the poor attack on the part of his three front lines.

Stout will participate in a two hour controlled scrimmage with Lakewood State Junior College of St. Paul at the Aldrich Arena today at 2:00 p.m.

The team travels to Mosinee Jan. 9 in a game against the Mosinee Hockey Club at 7:30 p.m. Mosinee participates in the Wisconsin-Michigan Amateur Hockey Association League.

	1st	2nd	3rd
per.	per.	per.	per.
Rochester J.C.s	2	4	4
STOUT	0	0	0
Saves:			
Watkins (Stout)	36	21	
Supe (Stout)			27
Vanders (J.C.s)	3	8	
Brehmer (J.C.s)			13

Stout Keglers Hit High Game, Series

By Bob Goepel

Stout's bowlers are off to a slow start in their bid for the conference title.

Presently sitting in seventh place ahead of Platteville, the keggers have a long road ahead to catch the three leaders: La Crosse, Stevens Point and Oshkosh.

During the week end of Dec. 12-13, the team rolled over River Falls, taking twelve of 16 games, only to fall to Superior, Stevens Point, Platteville, and then Superior again.

Stout's only bright spot came against Platteville, as John Swierzynski rolled a 279 game, tops in the league this year. Combining this with the scores of three teammates, Swierzynski led the way to a 841 game. The resulting average per man was a whopping 210 pins.

Two other Stout bowlers have rolled high games this year: Ross Daniels is second in the loop with a 256 and Ron Bloxham is a close third with his 255 pin game.

Other Stout keggers include Tim Fuchs, Dave Murphy, Bob Kelly and Jim Slaughter.

The team travels to River Falls Jan. 31, for their next match where they will face Whitewater, Oshkosh, LaCrosse and River Falls.

IN ANSWER TO the age old question: "What reading matter would you take along if you were marooned on a desert island?" a brilliant young co-ed answered: "A tattooed sailor."

H.S.M.A. Convention

Stout State University's student chapter of the Hotel-Sales Management Association (HSMA) recently returned from Houston with a trophy awarded to them for having the largest number of student members present

Arnie's Ski Shop

1643 HARDING AVENUE
EAU CLAIRE

For Best Selection Choose

HART SKIS

SCOTT POLES

LANGE AND

ROSEMONT BOOTS
IMPORTED SWEATERS

SKI JACKETS & COATS, &
STRETCH PANTS by White Stag,
Profile, Comfy and Rafe

We service and repair all Skis,
Boots and Poles

SKI RENTAL

Arnie's

HOURS

DAILY 9 AM - 9 PM
SATURDAY 9 AM - 6 PM

THE HAPPIEST OF HOLIDAYS

to

Stout State University
Students & Faculty

from

ALEX'S PIZZA HOUSE



Stout Skydiver Is Nation's Best



STOUT TRIO of Larry Krueger, Butch Yost, and Dave Gagnow ranks as the National Collegiate Parachute Champions second best team.

(Photo by Dunster)



CHUCK YOST proudly displays his collegiate parachute accuracy diving championship trophy won at the Tenth annual National Collegiate Parachute Championship in Arizona. The Stout team finished second in accuracy division.

(Photo by Dunster)

Long's Ski Shop

Eau Claire's Only

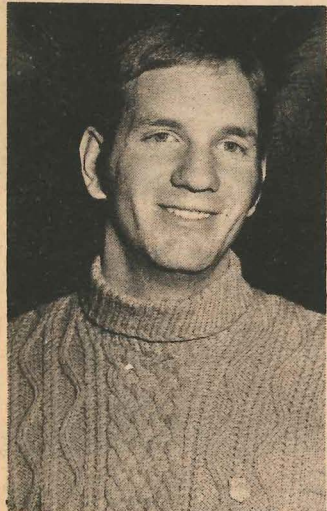
HEAD SKI DEALER

- STRETCH PANTS
- IMPORTED SWEATERS
- SKI BOOTS

Skis for Beginners to Expert

Open Mon. thru Fri.
'til 9 P.M.

430 Water St., Eau Claire



Think snow and get into the ski mood by doing your ski shopping at Long's Ski Shop in Eau Claire. I'm the representative for Long's Ski Shop at Stout and I will be going to Long's once a week. If you need a FREE ride over to Long's or any other information call me at Ext. 350, ask for Tom Bersch. For more information follow the weekly ad in The Stoutonia.



LINKING UP, high above Arizona, two skydivers work their aerobatics.

ST. CLAIR

Billehus

MEN'S WEAR

- Arrow Shirts
- Samsonite Attaches
- Swank Jewelry
- Gold Cup Socks

Merry Christmas

And A

Happy New Year

TYPEWRITER SALES

Rental & Repair

RECORDS

BOOKS

LP's & 45's

Also Phono Needles, Brushes, etc.

Available at

Menomonie Office Supply Co.

535 Broadway 235-0061

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

By Jim Schleker

Most people went home over Thanksgiving vacation to enjoy the holiday. Three Stout students with help from the Menomonie Sportsman Club went to Phoenix, Ariz. for the 10th Annual National Collegiate Parachute Championship, Nov. 27-29.

The team, representing Stout at the event, was comprised of Butch Yost, Larry Krueger and Dave Gagnow.

During the past year, these men have entertained crowds at athletic and carnival events.

Yost is now the Number One Collegiate Parachute Accuracy Diver, and the team finished second to the Air Force Academy, who had their instructors doing the diving.

A total of 148 entrants were involved in the accuracy diving competition comprising a total of 24 teams.

There were in the vicinity of 100 teams entered in the overall competition with the Stout team tying for fifth with West Point Academy and beating out such formidable teams as Southern Illinois University and Texas A and M.

The accuracy jump is judged on how close the diver comes to hitting a disc, 10 centimeters or about four inches in diameter. The disc is placed in the middle of a one foot deep pea gravel pit several yards wide.

The judges that were used to score the event were the same people who judge and pick the divers for the United States Olympic Skydiving Squad who compete in world competition.

All the divers were hampered by inclement weather as it rained and was windy the whole week end. Instead of three dives per entrant, the men were limited to only one dive. Finding this out, the Stout team headed for El Sinor, Calif. and were able to practice jump. The Air Force Academy jumped at Phoenix.

Yost, who copped the Major General Richard D. Curtin Award for his pinpoint dive on the disc has been jumping for seven years and has 280 jumps to his credit. Krueger and Gagnow touched down close enough to the mark to give Stout first place through 22 teams.

Then the Air Force recorded two direct hits and a touch down one centimeter off to take first in the overall accuracy team diving.

Krueger has been diving for two years and has 31 jumps recorded in his log book. He has also been a consistent trophy winner for the Stout team in area competition.

Jumping in places from Okinawa to Menomonie, Gagnow has been diving for nine years. He has 210 jumps to his credit.

All three men have excellent ratings with the United States Parachute Association.

A diver today, when fully outfitted, is worth \$1,000 in equipment only.

This was the last year for these men to compete because, like all collegiate sports, they have only four years of eligibility. They went out in style and Stout is recognized in another area of the United States for its excellent competitors.

Life Insurance? Who Needs It?

YOU DO!!!

Every student can afford to protect the investment they have in their college education with the . . .
Travelers Student Security Policy

* * *

\$12,000 OF LIFE INSURANCE PROTECTION
For just \$35.00 a year.

contact: Bob Jeatran

Slagsvol-Minton-Jeatran, Inc.

"Architects of Planned Insurance"

409 Wilson Ave.

235-0581

Menomonie

Tankers Win Again

By Bob Goepel

Stout State University's swimmers copped the first three events in record times to nip Luther College 57-56 Dec. 10 in the Fieldhouse pool.

The tankers added a seventh place finish in the conference relays at Oshkosh three days later.

Against Luther, it was Stout's second dual meet victory in as many tries.

Leading the way were Bob Sands, Mike VandeBogert, Rich King and Brian Bennett. The four combined for a record 4:07.4 in the 400-yard medley relay.

Junior Gary Winkler racked up a new mark in the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 11:58.4.

In the 200-yard butterfly King touched in with a record 2:26.0.

Ben Kowalski, a stand-out freshman hailing from Wausau, added three more new school marks. His 1:56.5 in the 200-yard freestyle was tops.

Kowalski clipped six-tenths of a second off his own record in the 100-yard freestyle with a 52.1.

Later he broke another school mark in the 200-yard breaststroke, swimming an impressive 2:32.5.

"This was a very satisfying victory for our young team," commented Coach Bob Smith. "Last year they really humiliated us."

Smith was further impressed as his tankers placed in six of ten relays in the Titan pool.

Defending champion Stevens Point swept the meet with 98 points, followed by Oshkosh with 82 and LaCrosse with 80.

Stout scored 24 points on the strength of one fourth place finish in the 300-yard backstroke relay with a time of 3:34.0.

The swimmers added fifths in the 300-yard individual medley, 200-yard freestyle, the 500-yard

freestyle, and the 400-yard freestyle relays.

Stout also placed sixth in the 800-yard freestyle relay.

Luther results:

400 yd. Medley Relay
1. Sanda (S) 4:07.4
Vande Bogert
King
Bennett

1000 yd. Freestyle
1. Winkler (S) 11:58.4
2. Herman (L) 12:12.1
3. Seidelman (L) 12:26.1

200 yd. Freestyle
1. Kowalski (S) *1:56.5
2. Glass (L) 2:01.6
3. Bennett (S) 2:03.2

50 yd. Freestyle
1. Kenworthy (L) 23.6
2. Vande Bogert (S) 23.8
3. Kulik (L) 25.1

200 yd. Individual Medley
1. Strendgord (L) 2:21.8
2. Milnovich (S) 2:24.0
3. Thronsen (L) 2:27.4

100 yd. Freestyle
1. Kowalski (S) *52.1
2. Kenworthy (L) 53.9

200 yd. Butterfly
1. King (S) *2:26.0
2. McMahon (S) 2:34
3. Strandjord (L) 3:04.9

300 yd. Backstroke
1. Kowalski (S) *3:32.5
2. Kenworthy (L) 3:43.0



FRESHMAN ACE Ben Kowalsky has broken a number of Stout swimming records.

Photo by Keys

3. Vande Bogert (S) 54.2

200 yd. Backstroke
1. Kulik (L) 2:15.6
2. Sands (S) 2:23.5
3. Hunter (L) 2:25.8

500 yd. Freestyle
1. Glass (L) 5:41.0
2. Bennett (S) 5:42.3
3. Herman (L) 5:51.9

200 yd. Breaststroke
1. Kowalski (S) *2:32.5
2. Strandjord (L) 2:39.6
3. Moen (L) 2:41.2

3 Meter Diving
1. Luettjohann (L) 220.30
2. Vande Moore (S) 204.25
3. Anderl (S) 119.25

400 yd. Freestyle Relay
1. Kenworthy
Fielding
Zinsmeister
Glass
*New Records 3:43.0



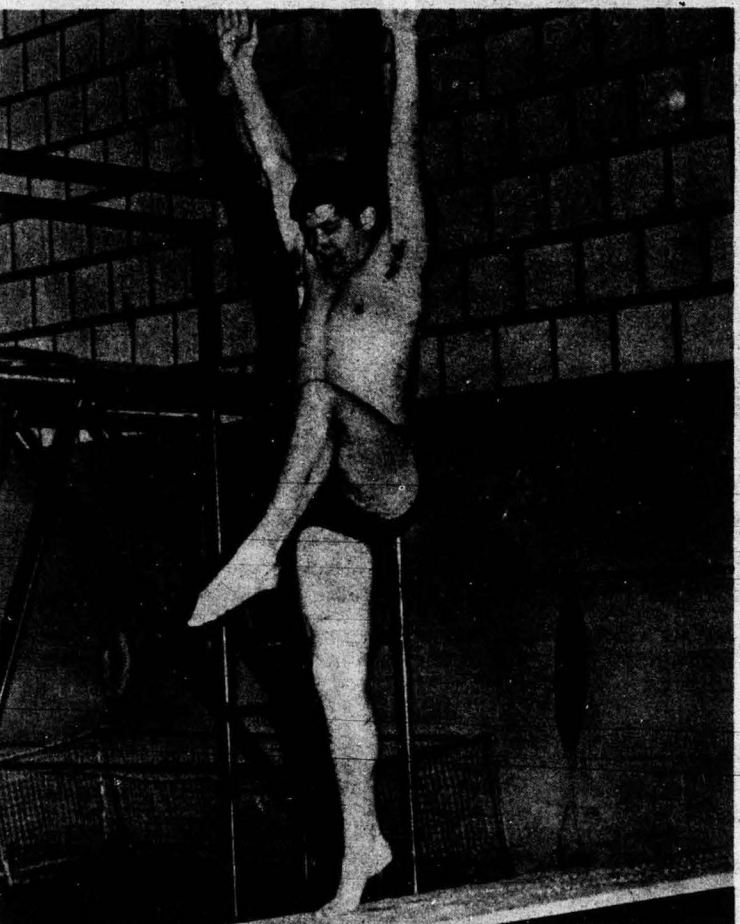
Friday, Dec. 19, 1969

The Stoutonia—11



HEAD MENTOR Bob Smith gives a word of encouragement to his pupils.

Photo by Keys



REX VANDEMOORE'S fine diving form has made him a top competitive diver on the Stout squad.

Photo by Keys

THE STOUTONIA would like to take this opportunity to wish all of our advertisers the Happiest of Holiday Seasons.

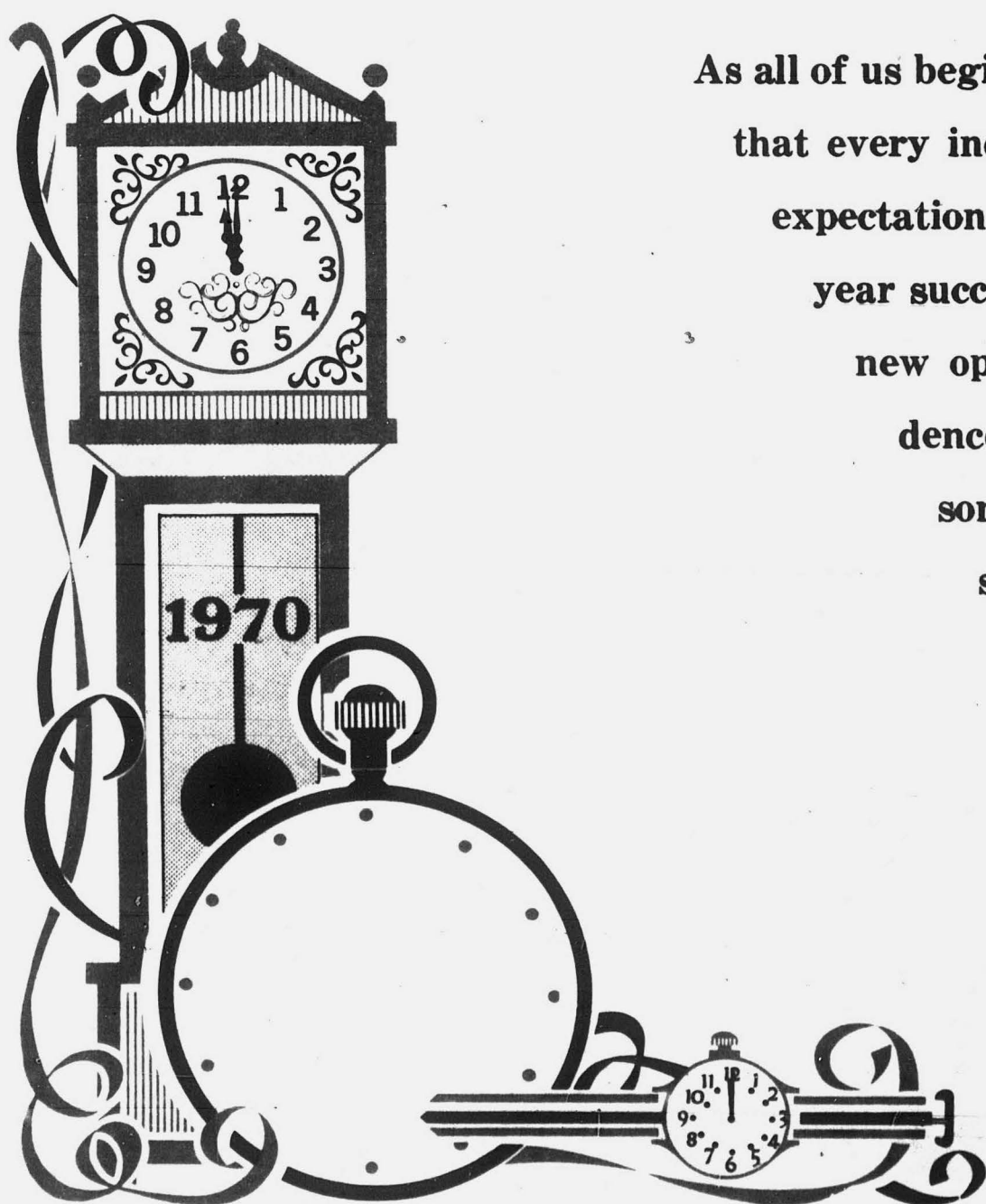
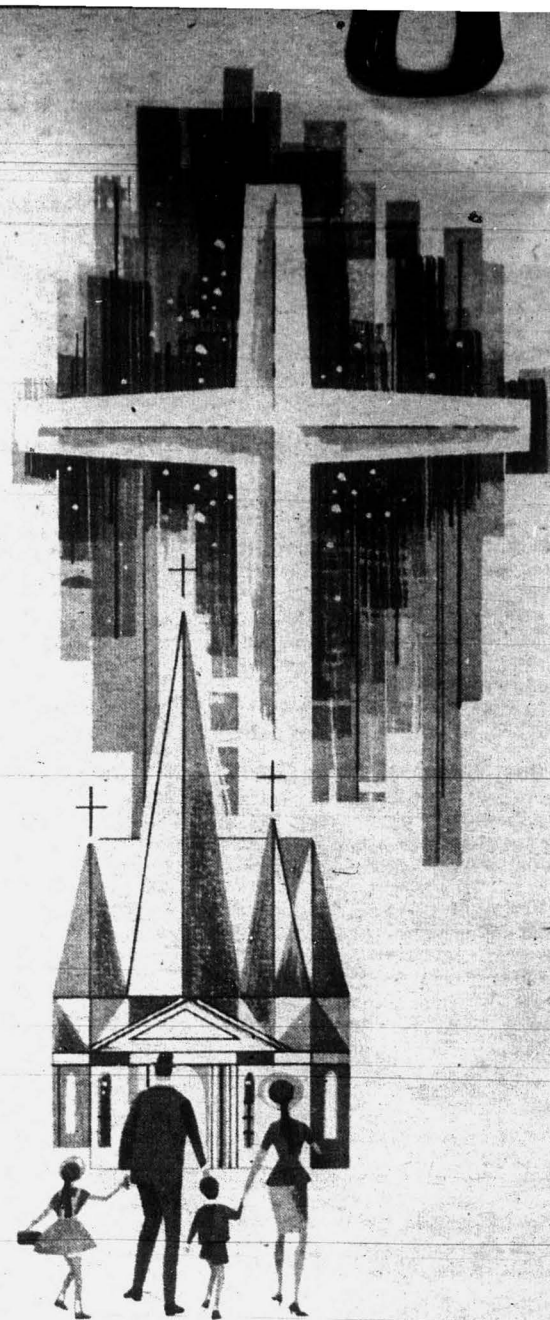
Jones Menomonie Pharmacy
Ben Franklin
Anshus Jewelers
Long's Sporting Goods
Fred's Tap
Madsen Jewelers
Dunn County Reminder
The Cellar
Minnesota National Life
Harry's Shoe Service
FS Shopping Center
Pizza Villa
Picnic Point
Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity
University Theater
St. Clair-Billehus
Menomonie Office Supply

Graven & Wilcox
Huginin Printing Company
Holiday Magic
RLI Insurance
Norm & Toms
K-Bliss
Lee's Drug Store
Chi Lambda Fraternity
The Fair
Alex's Pizza House
Duesing Insurance
Borgies Card & Gift Shop
Arnies Ski Shop
Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity
The Loading Zone
Morries
The Ministry

Mode O' Day
Oscar Mayer & Co.
Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity
Quarve Camera Shop
Out of Sight
John M. Russell
WMNE & WDMW
SSA
Vets Club
Skogmos
Van's Gift & Appliance
Fidelity Union Life Insurance
STS
Reed's Shoe Store
State Theater
Southtown Mobil Homes
Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity

**The advisors, editors and staff members of the
University Publications would like to extend our
Warmest holiday greetings to the administration,
faculty, and students of Stout state University.**

**As we take a short break from the tensions
of Tower and Stoutonia deadlines, we
sincerely hope that each of you will
also have an enjoyable and
relaxing vacation.**



**As all of us begin the new decade of the 1970's, we hope
that every individual will begin this year with high
expectations, and continue throughout the entire
year successfully meeting and coping with every
new opportunity. University Publications evi-
dences its continued best wishes for all per-
sonnel and students of Stout State Univer-
sity, not only with this Holiday message,
but with each publication throughout
the year. We would also like anyone
to feel free to return Holiday wish-
es or any comments during the
year by stopping in the Uni-
versity Publications offices
in the Student Center.**

A Special Season's Greeting from The O'Krink Tribe



MARY ROSS and Barbara Connelly enjoy one of the frequent art exhibits at The Commons. (Photo by Shep)

New Child Study Center Completion Set for April

The new Child Study Center located on the corner of Ninth Avenue and Sixth Street is expected to be finished April 7, 1970 and is estimated to cost \$128,397. The 60' x 60' frame structure will be constructed of rough sawn plywood with the entrance off the Sixth Street alley.

An observational core will enable students to observe classroom activities and gain a greater insight in his participation and experience with children without being seen by the children.

Functions of the Child Study Center were outlined by head of

Child Development Department, Dr. Henry Draper. He felt the Child Center would increase the study of children's behavior and development through student participation and student teaching.

"The center will provide an enrichment program for young children and also provide a community service," said Draper.

He felt future functions of the Child Development Center may involve conducting research which will cross interdepartmentally in continuing our knowledge of the developing child and his guidance.

WSU Growth Rapid in Past Decade

The last year of the "soaring sixties" saw a shifting of the growth of the nine Wisconsin state universities (WSU) from student numbers to academic programs.

"We are completing a decade in which the state universities quadrupled in enrollment—from 15,600 in 1960 to nearly 62,000 this year," said Eugene R. McPhee, Madison, WSU system executive director. "Now a slowdown in the growth rate is enabling the universities to devote more time to planning and development of academic programs and services to the students."

In 1960, only one of the universities had more than 2,000 students. Enrollments ranged from 1,300 at Superior to 2,250 at Oshkosh. This fall the student populations range from 3,100 at Superior to 11,000 at Oshkosh.

The WSU system this fall remained fifth in the nation in full-time enrollment, even though the increase of 3,600 students was only about half the increase experienced in each of the previous two years. The gain was the smallest since 1962. WSU-Superior registered 175 fewer students than in 1968, the first enrollment drop in the system

since a decrease of 40 students at LaCrosse in 1960.

The slowdown in growth was not felt at Stevens Point, however, where the enrollment in September 1969 was 1,100 higher than the previous year with students unable to get into the university residence halls seeking room in

the city and surrounding communities.

Meanwhile, at Oshkosh, partly because of changes in university housing policies, 1,000 dormitory beds were empty when the fall term began.

Among factors responsible for

Menomonie to Be Included In Miss America Pageant

The dream of a lifetime may now be close at hand for some Menomonie area or Stout State University girl. The Greater Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce was recently granted a franchise which will allow future Miss Menomonies the opportunity of competing in the Miss Wisconsin Pageant in Oshkosh and the winner then proceeds to the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

In making the announcement, John C. Hyland, executive secretary of the Greater Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce, mentioned that, "this is a great opportunity for area girls to participate in a program designed to offer scholarships (at all three levels) and to receive the opportunity of a lifetime in achieving these coveted awards."

Miss Menomonie Pageant week will begin March 30 and climax with the pageant finals in the Menomonie High School Auditorium April 4.

Miss Sharon Singstock of Oshkosh, Miss Wisconsin in 1965 and fourth runnerup in the Miss America Pageant that year, has been contracted as M.C. for the finals.

A search for eligible contestants will begin the next several weeks. Hyland emphasized that "talent counts for nearly 50 per cent in the Miss Wisconsin

Continued on Page 2

Summer Foreign Study Planned

An exciting European tour is awaiting many Wisconsin State University (WSU) students, among them 25 Stout students, according to Miss Marcia Metcalf, head of the Clothing and Textiles Department.

The Stout tour, a comprehensive study of fabrics and design,

will begin June 28, leaving from JFK airport in New York and travel to Ireland, Scotland, England, Sweden, France, Switzerland, Italy and Spain.

Other students interested in a future trip should watch for further details concerning it later in the school year.

Any person is invited to attend the tour. There are no age or school status restrictions.

Graduate and undergraduate students can receive from three to six credits for the session. The intended cost is \$1760.

This is one of the 23 study tours abroad planned for this coming summer for WSU students. Stout, along with the other state universities, sponsors tours to places ranging from Mexico to Switzerland to Tanzania in East Africa.

SSA election absentee ballots may be picked up in the SSA office.

Commencement Jan. 16; 200 to Receive Degrees

Two distinguished Stout State University alumni will be honored during winter commencement exercises Jan. 16. Receiving the awards will be Miss Agatha Norton and S. K. Wick.

In ceremonies scheduled for 10 a.m. at the Fieldhouse, approximately 200 Stout students will receive bachelor or master's degrees. James G. Solberg, J.D., a member of the Board of Regents of Wisconsin State universities will present the diplomas according to schools beginning with bachelor degrees.

Miss Norton, who has given much to the field of home economics through her creative efforts, received a bachelor of science degree from Stout in

1939 and a master of science degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1948. She is presently a professor in the School of Family Resources and Consumer Sciences and chairman of the Related Art Department at the University of Wisconsin.

A leader in the field of vocational education, Wick received a diploma from Stout in 1921 and his bachelor of science degree in industrial education here in 1931. Wick earned his master's at Iowa State in 1938. He retired as director of Vocational Education and Practical Arts at

the University of Minnesota in 1967.

The breakdown according to schools is as follows: five from the School of Education, 16 from the School of Liberal Arts, from the School of Home Economics 58 and 95 from the School of Applied Science and Technology.

Ten graduates will receive master of science degrees in education and ten will receive master of science degrees.

Something new has been added to the program this year. Instead of the usual guest speaker, a rep-

Continued on Page 8

Stout Pair Selected Students Study Aboard Ship

Mary Kietzke of Freedom, a home economics major from Stout, and David Hoffman of Manitowoc, a hotel management major from Stout have been admitted to the World Campus Afloat program of Chapman College for the spring 1970 semester at sea.

Mary and David will join 500 other college students representing 200 colleges and universities in nearly all the 50 states on Feb. 3 to board the S.S. Ryndam in Los Angeles harbor for the

study-voyage to ports in the Orient, India, Africa and Europe.

Students carry a regular semester's units on the shipboard campus. They attend classes six days a week at sea on the vessel which is equipped with classrooms, laboratories, library, art studio and student union.

Ashore the academic program continues with pre-arranged lectures, seminars and field trips

Continued on Page 8



MARY KIETZKE



DAVID HOFFMAN



THE STOUT STATE University Concert Band presented their annual Christmas Concert in Harvey Hall Auditorium Dec. 14. (Photo by Mayo)

Textbook Hours

Return your 1st Semester texts as soon as possible

Avoid the rush!

ID card required

Mon., Jan. 12—8:00-4:30

Tues., Jan. 13—8:00-4:30

\$1.00 penalty per text returned later than 4:30 p.m. January 13.

Textbook Distribution

Schedule — 2nd Semester

Freshmen & 1st Sem. Sophs

Mon., Jan. 19—7:30-5:30

2nd Sem. Soph, Jrs., & Srs.

Tues., Jan. 20—7:30-4:30

Editorial . . .

That glorious day of pomp and circumstance will soon be here for January graduates. Because of your past performance, the university generously offers a ceremony to honor your success. There are unknown speakers, pretty flowers, and the presence of the entire faculty.

After sinking a few thousand dollars into your education, this "honor" only costs you an additional \$7.50 for commencement fee (this includes your diploma) and \$6 for robe rental (\$11 if you're a graduate student).

Your parents, of course, are expected to attend. They miss a few days of work, pay travel expenses, and usually must pay food and lodging for at least one night.

Graduation from college is really a wonderful time in your life, but is a graduation ceremony really necessary? The faculty would just as soon skip it, the university spends valuable time and money planning it, and you and your parents spend unnecessary time and money attending it.

Yes, it's traditional to strut triumphantly across the boards to receive your diploma, but it has become an expensive, senseless racket. People are making money from graduation ceremonies. These people have in no way contributed to your education, nor will the ceremony in itself make you a better credit to your profession or your alma mater.

A few universities have eliminated graduation ceremonies—graduates pick up their diplomas in an office and leave. They can then celebrate their graduation at home with family and friends. The University of Wisconsin at Madison has taken one step in the right direction by not wearing caps and gowns at their ceremony.

Stout claims to be a progressive institution, and one of their forward strides should include the elimination of graduation ceremonies. The graduates are the ones to complain when it is their turn to pay and participate, but why complain to each other? Complain to those who can change it.



"... NEVER YOU MIND WHERE I'M HIT, JUST GIMMIE A BAND-AID!"

The Stoutonia

Friday, Jan. 9, 1970

The Stoutonia—2

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.
Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor Lori Malsahn
Managing Editor B. Alan Tietz
Business Manager Darlene Linsenmeyer
News Editor Diane Olson
Staff: Gloria Behn, Karen Lindberg, Donna Frome, Janet Fisher, Liane Benninger, Margy Wood, Debi Beebe, Joyce Seefeldt, Dianne Johnson, Nancy Wallace, Yvonne Doolittle, Bill McGraw.
Copy Editor Mary Prickett
Feature Editor Michele Williams
Photo Editor Steve Hammer
Society Editor Jan Pecha
Sports Editor Bob Donnee
Staff: Ito Goepel, Arlen Dombrock, Steve Gebert, Steve Fedie
Advertising Manager Scott Kinmore
Typists Linda Bork, Marie Sieja
Layout Manager Dan Cook
Cartoonist Bob Baker
Consultant Jake Bostrom

Letters... To The Editor

Students and Staff Work For 'West CAP' Endeavor

Dear Editor:

We wish to thank the many Stout State University students and staff members for their interest and cooperation with West Central Wisconsin Community Action Agency, Inc. Their concern for the welfare of low income, handicapped, or other disadvantaged people and their assistance to help our agency reach its goals is commendable.

Kay Permeter and the Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority helped many of our handicapped through a recent sale of their crafts items. Students of your "seminar on culturally disadvantaged" have assisted our health division in service for the rural poor. The "Adolescent Friends" interested in poor youth are programming efforts to effect changes in their lives under the banner of MANASA Club.

Our very being is an outgrowth of an action taken in late 1964 when Dr. Evelyn Rimel as president of the Dunn County Community Council investigated the U. S. Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, with a series of meetings with various community leaders at Stout. Many meetings followed gradually involving meetings from the five surrounding counties. Later, when it was expanded to seven counties, Dr. Rimel was elected president, and still serves in that capacity. She receives nothing from the thousands of hours she has spent in our behalf and pays her own expenses for postage, travel, etc., incidental to the roll.

"West CAP" which is the nick-

name by which we are known, represents the seven counties of Pepin, Pierce, St. Croix, Barron, Chippewa, Dunn, Polk, plus the St. Croix Indian tribe in Burnett County. We have our headquarters in Menomonie in the old Bank of Menomonie building.

Our childhood education programs have received much assistance and direction from Drs. Stevenson, Draper, and Van Sickle. Mrs. Michelle Wesley has assisted our staff. Also many thanks to President Micheels, Drs. Furlong, Iverson, Meggers, Hoffman, McNaughton, Larkin, Flug, Barnard, Oetting, Kemp, and Wirtz, and I am sure others

for their advice and assistance. Mr. Ed Shoepf, Mr. Sten Pierce, Miss Frieda Wright, Mr. Paul Goede, and Judy Spain, also, thanks for your cooperation.

"West CAP" hopes our good relations with Stout State University will continue. "West CAP" also solicits such efforts as marches, fast days, or other money raising ventures to assist worthy causes for the poor. We can always assist in the identification of extreme poverty needs to any student group that wants to give a poor person a hand.

Sincerely,
J. C. Banks, Director
West CAP

Peace Council Questions ROTC Bid

Dear Editor,

The minutes of the Oct. 24, 1969 meeting of the Board of Regents indicates that Stout has requested an ROTC unit be assigned to the campus.

At this meeting, regent David Bennett reported on his trip to the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. where he hand-delivered ROTC applications for Stout and the four other WSU campuses presently without ROTC units.

Regent Bennett stated: "Academic credit for ROTC should be strongly supported by this Board of Regents. Military subjects taught in ROTC has as much academic credence as in most other courses offered in the cur-

ricula... This Board should not give credit to the claim that its decision to give credit for ROTC impinges upon the academic freedom of the faculty's right to determine what courses should receive credit and non-credit."

We would like to ask some questions of President Micheels: How was the decision reached to apply for an ROTC unit at Stout? Were the Student Senate, Faculty Senate or any of the appropriate student-faculty committees consulted?

How will the addition of an ROTC unit enhance the educational mission of our university?
Jeff Knight

Have You Heard That . .

HEALTH SERVICE

For the convenience of students, the Student Health Center will begin accepting appointments for those students desiring to see the University physician.

Appointments may be made in person with the secretary at the Health Center, or by calling extension 243.

An appointment is not necessary to see the physician; however, those students with appointments will be seen first, except in cases of bona fide emergencies.

Kindly notify the secretary at the Health Center if for any reason you are not able to keep your appointment.

RA APPLICATIONS

Applications for Resident Assistant positions for the 1970-71 school year are now available at the Commons Office, Housing Office, and Main Desk at JTC Hall.

All applications are due at the Commons Office no later than Monday, Jan. 26, 1970.

Applicants meeting the following criteria will have first preference: good academic and social standing, over-all grade point average of at least 2.5, at least a junior status for the period of application or be 21 years of age, and those applicants who can be on campus for the entire year for which they have applied.

AAUW SCHOLARSHIP

The Racine Branch of the American Association of University Women has announced that applications now are being accepted for the \$400 scholarship which AAUW awards annually to a Racine County girl beginning her junior year.

Deadline for filing applications is April 1.

Application blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Dorothy G. Melvin, 2017 N. Green Bay Road, Racine, Wis. 53405, the scholarship committee chairman, or

from the Financial Aids Office, 109 Harvey Hall.

Application blanks should be returned to Mrs. Melvin along with a transcript of the student's credits for her first three semesters or four quarters of college work.

ACCOUNTING COURSE

Stout State University will offer a course this January in accounting, which will allow students to progress at their own pace.

Students enrolled in this three-credit course "Principles of Accounting" will not be given a grade nor will they be required to attend class.

A student may take up to 1 1/2 years to complete the requirements for this course; however, any time during this period, they may take an examination for a passing score.

RECEIPTS NEEDED

Students must have a receipt indicating that second semester fees have been paid to complete registration.

MORATORIUM

War protest activities for the January moratorium were planned.

Continued on Page 8

Miss Wisconsin

Continued from Page 1

Pageant and of course a girl's figure, appearance and personality will also contribute greatly."

All single girls between 18 and 28 are eligible. (Must be 18 by Sept. 1, 1970). Any girl interested or any group, fraternity or sorority interested in presenting names of eligible girls are invited to contact the Chamber office in the Tainter Memorial Building or call 235-9087.

Tradition

There is a tradition in some of the oldest Eastern Universities that if the students approve of a course they applaud the instructor on the last day of the class. A good stony silence might be the best kind of therapy for some, while a half-hearted smattering of applause (by those so inclined) may also carry its message. And, perchance, there might be a class or two where the roof came down!

calendar

- Jan. 9
Basketball: Stout vs. Northland, Here, 8 p.m. Fieldhouse.
Hockey: Stout vs. Mosinee, There, 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 10
Hockey: Stout vs. Mosinee, Here, 2 p.m., Nelson Field.
Gymnastics: Stout vs. St. Cloud State, There, 2 p.m.
- Jan. 13
End of First Semester
Classes end at 1:30 p.m.
- Jan. 15
Swimming: Stout vs. Macalester, Here, 7 p.m.
Hockey: Stout vs. Gustavus Adolphus, There, 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 16
Mid-term Commencement, 10 a.m., Fieldhouse.

S. S. A.

OFFICER

ELECTIONS

January 22-23, 1970

Petitions are Available for the following Positions

President

Executive Secretary

Vice President Student Affairs

Vice President legislative Affairs

Vice President Financial Affairs

Petitions may be picked up in the S.S.A. Office

The Stout Student Association

has a New and Exciting Structure

which will provide the truly

concerned with an Opportunity

to get Something Done.

Sponsored by S.S.A.

Stout Rips 'Golds, Ties for Lead

DEVILS DEN

By Bob Dennee, Sports Editor

Taught A Lesson

Eau Claire's sophomore power learned a lesson Tuesday from a determined Devil squad. The biggest upset of the year was the result and it couldn't happen to a nicer coach. Joe Jax's initial victory pushed Stout up to a first place tie with a 5-1 record, and was the first loss for the Blugolds.

The Devil's outrebounded, outthrustled, and outclassed the highly touted 'Golds. It was a clear case of desire basketball overcoming the odds. The defense was fantastic. Greg Ebsen and Bob Dickenson had their best nights of the year. And "Mr. Reliable," Cal Glover, stood out like a David among Goliaths. All in all, it was a great team victory, and "We're No. One" was a sweet sound.

Glover is second in loop rebounding totals, averaging 14.4. At 6'1", that's no small feat. He also paces the Stout offensive attack with an 18.2 average, hitting on over 60 per cent of his shots, and a seventh place position in the league race.

Tonight the Devils host Northland in a non-conference game, then take a two week lay-off before meeting River Falls.

Holiday Break

The holiday season brought the Bluedevil sports scene to a lull. The gymnastics, wrestling, and swimming teams enjoyed a long vacation break, with no scheduled meets.

The basketball squad suffered three close non-conference setbacks. With ten seconds remaining, a thirty-foot Saint Mary's bucket spelled defeat for the Devils, 67-65.

The Aberdeen Tournament, in Sioux Falls, S. D. was no holiday for Coach Joe Jax's cagers. Under international free throw rules, Stout blew big leads in the waning minutes of both games and came home with a three game losing streak, the longest in two years. International rules eliminate free throws when players are fouled in the act of making a basket.

In the opening round, St. Thomas of Minnesota tipped the Devils, 88-85. Cal Glover led the Big Blue with 28 points, but fouled out with four minutes remaining. Heavy foul trouble plagued Stout throughout the tourney.

The consolation round saw host Northern State overcome a six point deficit to knock off the Devils, 70-67. Stout amassed 20 personal fouls in that clash. Greg Ebsen paced the team with 22 tallies, while Glover hit 20.

Zell—All-District

The NAIA All-District football team includes Roger Zell. The Stout MVP was a first team linebacker. Named to the second team defensive unit was senior tackle Gary Inskeep. Congratulations to these two!

Watkins Out

The Bluedevil hockey team suffered a severe loss when first team goalie Jay Watkins broke his arm in an industrial accident over vacation. He will miss most or all of the season, and will be sorely missed in the nets.

Takedown Tourney

The Bluedevil Takedown Wrestling Tournament held Dec. 13 in the Fieldhouse, proved very successful for Sen Pierce's grapplers. A mix-up in score tallying resulted in a still undecided team victor, but Stout and Whitewater dominated action, with Eau Claire a distant third.

Stout's Hector Cruz, John Peterson, John Strong and Dale Evans each captured their weight title. Cruz and Peterson tied for the takedown crown.

Conference Standings

	W	L	Off.	Def.
STOUT	5	1	84.3	75.8
Eau Claire	5	1	84	71
La Crosse	4	2	77.8	77.3
Stevens Point	4	3	85.8	73.0
Platteville	4	3	77.5	71.1
Oshkosh	3	4	85.2	86
Whitewater	1	4	78.7	86
Superior	1	7	69.5	81.3
River Falls	0	7	72.2	87.1

WSUC Games

Tonight	Northland at Stout
Jan. 10	St. Cloud at Eau Claire
Jan. 16.	River Falls at North Park (Ill.)
Jan. 17	River Falls at Illinois State
	Whitewater at Dominican
	Superior at Lakehead
Jan. 19	Dubuque at Platteville
Jan. 21	St. Norbert at Stevens Point

Pucksters Host Mosinee Tomorrow

The Stout State Bluedevil hockey team returned to the campus for early practices in preparation for a home and home series against the Mosinee Senior Men's Team of Mosinee, Wis. The Bludevils play Mosinee today at 7:30 p.m. with the return match scheduled for Saturday at the Nelson Field rink at 2 p.m.

The team suffered its second defeat of their first season of intercollegiate play in a game with Lakewood State Junior College of St. Paul, Dec. 19. Playing three periods which extended a total of 30 minutes beyond the regulation three 20-minute per-

iods, the Bludevils were defeated 13-3.

Coach Arne Taylor's pucksters played with a shorthanded squad and were hampered by a serious injury suffered by first line goal tender, Jay Watkins. Second line defensemen Mike Malman and Jim Kingree also missed the game.

Tom Slupe, Austin, Minn., played in the nets for a total of 90 minutes and accounted for 49 saves as compared with 31 on the part of the Lakewood net tender. Taylor's front lines have begun to show the results of ice time and four practice sessions prior to the game. Stout had played one

Tough Defense, Determined Offense Are Keys to 78-69 Victory

By Bob Dennee

With eight seconds left in the first half, Greg Ebsen took a pass in bounds and raced up court. Falling away from the bucket at full speed, Ebsen sunk a 20 foot jump shot as the buzzer sounded and Stout walked into the dressing room with a 41-38 lead.

A jam-packed Eau Claire arena saw the Stout team build that lead to 78-69. None were more

stunned than the Eau Claire Blugolds. They never regained the lead in the second half. The Stout defense never let up, holding the 'Golds to their lowest total for the season.

It was a team effort as the much shorter and underdog Devils were determined to topple the league leaders.

The two teams were closely

matched in the first half. They exchanged the lead for the first eight minutes, but a Stout cold spell dropped them several points behind at one juncture. A pair of quick buckets by Cal Glover and Bob Dickenson brought Stout back into the action packed first half.

Playing tight defense and deliberate offense, Stout slowly pulled away in the second half. They were never headed, despite losing sophomore center Dale Magedanz on fouls with more than four minutes remaining.

Magedanz shared the center position with Cliff Perteete. Forwards Terry Alexa, Jim Sallis and Glover held their own against the much taller Blugold front line, as the Devils matched them in rebounds 40 to 40.

Glover led all boarders with ten. Eau Claire's John Sleizer had eight.

Ebsen and Dickenson sparked at the guard positions. The pair of veterans were the key to the Stout attack with deft passing, dribbling and shooting. On defense, they held Eau Claire's Jim Lindsey and Frank Schade to a total of 23 points. Lindsey had ten, Schade 13 as the veteran Stout guards all but shut out the hot shooting pair.

Offensively, Dickenson had 23 points and Ebsen added 13. Their outside clutch shooting was invaluable. Dickenson had his finest game with a number of driving lay-ups under 6' 10" center Mike Ratliff.

Ebsen's hustle was as evident as ever. He continually broke the tough Eau Claire press and set up the big plays underneath.

Tying Dickenson for team high at 23 points was Cal Glover. Though he had a bad night at the four line, Glover made up for it with inside power shots. At 6' 1" he repeatedly made the short bucket under heavy pressure.

Stout sank 47 per cent of their shots, hitting on 31 of 66 from the floor. They held the Blugolds to 24 of 59, for a 40 per cent clip. Their 69 points was 29 points below their season average, a tremendous tribute to the Stout defense.

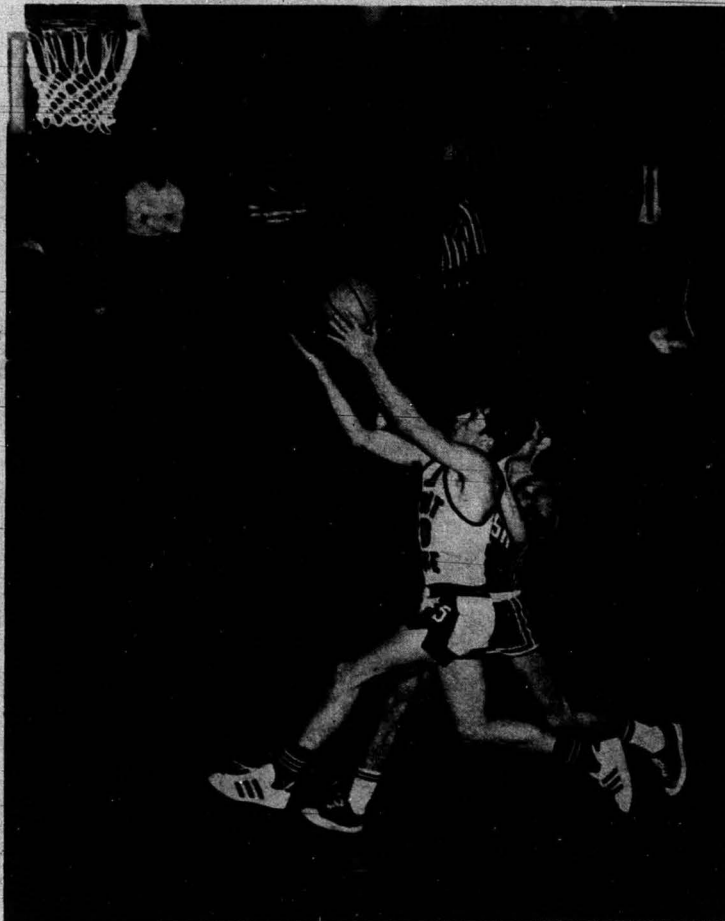
From the charity stripe, the Blugolds sank 21 of 27 while Stout managed only 16 of 27.

Leading the Eau Claire scoring was sophomore Ratliff with 30 points on ten buckets and ten free throws. Shade's 13 was their next best effort.

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, Jan. 9, 1970

The Stoutonia—7



DRIVING Greg Ebsen lays up two points for Stout in the Devils' win over Oshkosh prior to the holiday layoff. (Photo by Shep)

Girls Invited

Korean Karate to Debut

Korean katate, billed "the most exciting and fastest growing sport in the world," is being introduced at Stout State University. The ancient art of self-defense through the scientific use of hand and foot techniques will be taught

to interested Stout students, both men and women.

Sil D. Kim, Stout instructor in Sociology, and third highest karate degree holder in the Midwest, will head the instruction.

The instructions are open to all students, with no experience required. Students may learn combat techniques, weight control, dancing, and self defense, while at the same time becoming physically fit.

Interested students should attend the introductory meetings, Jan. 22 and 23 at 3:30 p.m. in the dance room of the Fieldhouse. This meeting will acquaint the beginners with the art and enable Kim to explain the details and answer questions.

Students will be able to practice in the dance room on Tuesday and Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. every week. A uniform will be desirable, at the student's own cost, approximately \$15.

After completing introductory practice sessions the student men and women may pursue the sport

at their own pace.

To stimulate girls' interest, a special class of "hand bag" defense and weight control may be offered.

When students develop their techniques and become qualified, a belt degree will be offered. A promotion test will be offered in Minneapolis, where the student must become recognized by the National Karate Association, and will be able to compete with other degree holders.

Kim has had wide experience in karate instruction, including the Karate Center Inc., of Minneapolis where he was an associate instructor. His students have taught the Minneapolis Police Flying Squad and have originated similar new programs at St. Thomas College and the University of Minnesota.

Kim pointed out that these open instructions are of great value to students. He hopes that soon the class will become a credit earning course. Kim added, "I am aiming at good citizenship," his primary purpose in leading instruction.

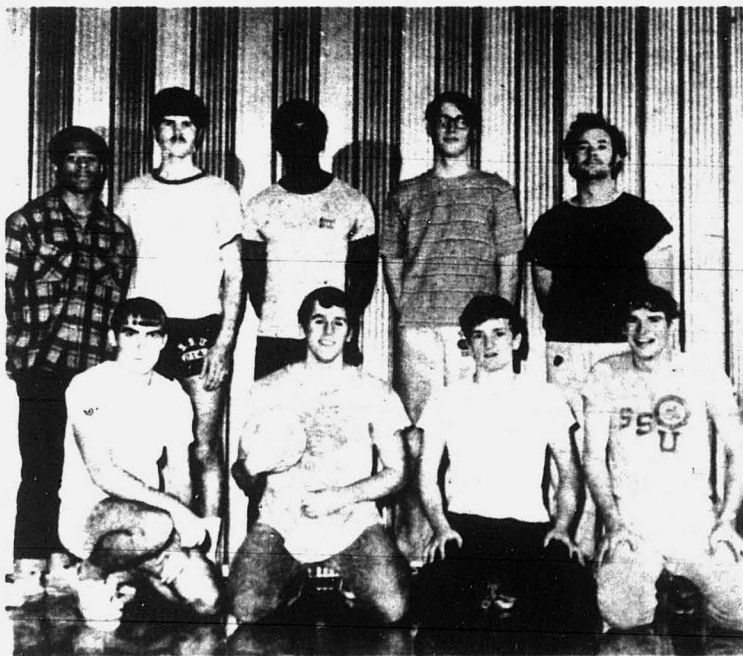
Volleyball Champions



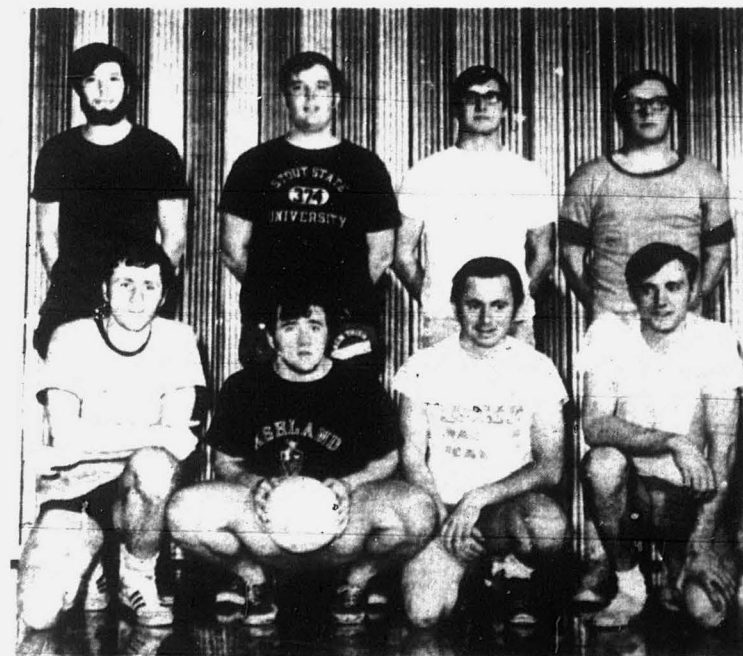
Sig Ep - First Place



Vets 2 - Second Place



1st Addition - Third Place



Regents - Fourth Place

Records Fall . . .

Tankers Trip Eau Claire

By Bob Goepel

Stout State's tankers journeyed to Eau Claire Dec. 18 for an exhibitional meet against the inexperienced Blugolds.

In stacking up a 60-49 victory margin, the Devils picked up ten first places in 13 events. Eight of these were new records for the Eau Claire pool.

The 400-yard medley relay

Volleyball Results

RED LEAGUE

Place	Team	Points
1st	Sig Ep	10
2nd	Fob Black	8
3rd	Sig Tau 36	6
4th	KLB White	4

BLUE LEAGUE

Place	Team	Points
1st	Banana Boys #1	10
2nd	North Hall Regents	8
3rd	1st North "F" Cube	6
4th	1st Thirst "B"	4

WHITE LEAGUE

Place	Team	Points
1st	1st Addition	10
2nd	2nd F Troop	8
3rd	Banana Boys #3	6
4th	Kazoos	4

GREEN LEAGUE

Place	Team	Points
1st	Vets #2	10
2nd	3rd Curran "A"	8
3rd	Hanks Heroes	6
4th	Packers	4

PLAYOFF RESULTS:

Place	Team	Points
1st	Sig Ep	7
2nd	1st Addition	5
3rd	Vets #2	3

North Hall Regents disqualified from playoffs.

Have You Heard? . . .

Continued from Page 2
ned at a recent meeting of the Stout Peace Council. The day of protest is scheduled for Jan. 27 and will include: movies shown continuously in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom; a debate at 7 p.m.; a literature booth in the Union Snackbar; "The Road to the Vietnam Quagmire," a visual display in the Union Mall; and a march scheduled for 4 p.m.

CAR RALLY

The Northern Pines Corvettes will hold a car rally on Sunday, weather permitting. Registration starts at 12 noon in the Menomonie High School parking lot with the first car leaving at 1 p.m. Requirements are: a car, driver, and navigator.

NEW NEWS MAN

John K. Enger, a former Eau Claire broadcaster, has joined the office of University Relations and Development at Stout State University.

In his new position as coordinator of university news, he will be responsible for development of the news service and media relations at Stout.

REFEREES NEEDED

Timers, scorers and referees are needed for women's intramural basketball tournaments. Students will be paid work study rates. The only requirement is attendance at the rules meeting. Work-study qualifications are preferred but not necessary. For further information contact Miss Dobrunz immediately.

CAPS AND GOWNS

Caps and gowns may be purchased in Room 140 of the Memorial Student Center, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday and from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesday. Bachelor Cap and Gowns will cost \$6 and Master Cap, Gown and Hood will cost \$11.

FILM NIGHT

North Area Council is sponsoring a film night, Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Tainter cafeteria. Scheduled movies include: Sports Unlimited, Bluenose Shore, Jasper Holiday, Stampede Fever, and Upper Canada Village.

Friday, Jan. 9, 1970

The Stoutonia—8

team of Bob Sands, Ben Kowalski, Rich King and Mike VandeBogert smashed the record 4:20.5 with a time of 4:09.5.

Junior Gary Winkler followed in the 1,000 yard freestyle with a 11:48.4, good for first place and another pool mark.

VandeBogert added a third record with his 2:22.4 effort in the 200-yard individual medley.

Coach Bob Smith's freshmen tankers chipped in the remaining records.

Kowalski and Sanda came through in the 50-yard freestyle and the 200 yard backstroke.

Earl McMahon battled King for a new mark in the 200-yard butterfly. McMahon touched just ahead of his teammate with a 2:32.5.

Consistent Rex VandeMoore came out tops in the one meter diving with a 236.3 total. In the 400-yard freestyle Sld Hatch, Dan Gallaher, Herb Stuart and Brian Bennett checked in with a 3:46.9 to end the competition.

200 yd. Freestyle
1. Bennet 2:02.1
2. Gallaher 2:09.0

50 yd. Freestyle	
1. Kawalski	:24.3
2. Galles	:24.9
200 yd. Individual Medley	
1. Vande Bogart	2:22.4
2. Forsberg	2:24.1
Meter Diving	
1. VandeMoore	236.3
2. Friedrichs	140.5
200 yd. Butterfly	
1. McMahon	2:32.5
2. King	2:32.6
100 yd. Freestyle	
1. Galles	:55.8
2. Vande Bogart	:56.0
200 yd. Backstroke	
1. Sanda	2:20.1
2. Millinovich	2:32.3
500 yd. Freestyle	
1. Bennet	5:45.0
200 yd. Breastroke	
1. Mattson	2:29.9
2. Kowalski	2:30.1
3 Meter Diving	
1. Friedrichs	192.75
2. Vande Moore	189.95
400 yd. Freestyle Relay	
1. Hatch	3:46.9
Gallaher	
Stuart	
Bennet	



UNDEFEATED wrestler Hector Cruz battles his opponent in the Bluedevil Takedown Invitational. Cruz won the 115 lb. weight class. (Photo by Shep)

SSA Constitution Passed

The new constitution of the Stout Student Association was officially accepted by the Student Senate at their Jan. 6 meeting. Copies will soon be available to students.

New telephone regulations will be going into effect at Stout during second semester. Phone services will be extended from 11 p.m. to 12 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday nights. Additional trunk lines to handle more outside lines will also be installed.

Because of the difficulty involved in getting a long distance call into the university system, it has been proposed to restrict off-campus calls from hall phones between the hours of 10 p.m. and 12 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday. Students would still be able to call any university number and off-campus calls would come into the residence halls. Out-going off-campus calls would have to be made from pay phones.

A committee has been established to investigate the telephone situation. If you have any comments or questions, contact Joseph Daniels at ext. 204.

The date for election of executive officers of SSA has been changed from Jan. 22 and 23 to Jan. 30. There will be a meeting to familiarize potential candidates with their duties in the near future. Watch the bulletin board outside the SSA office for the time and place.

Commencement

Continued from Page 1
representative from the faculty and a representative from the graduating class will deliver the commencement address. The faculty representative will be Frank Belisle, Director of Placement. The students will be represented by Thomas McArdle.

WSU Growth

Continued from Page 1

the leveling off of enrollments were tuition increases (\$54 a year for residents and \$624 a year for non-residents) and opening of a new University of Wisconsin campuses at Green Bay and near Kenosha.

During the last year, 23 new graduate programs were offered, including the first 16 Master of Arts and Master of Science degree programs. Eleven new undergraduate majors and two new undergraduate degree programs were added to the WSU offerings.

Attractive new buildings went up on all campuses, with the emphasis shifting from residence halls to larger academic buildings such as libraries, fine arts and science buildings.

After eleven months without serious disturbances on any of the campuses, the year ended, as did 1968, with headlines reporting a destructive disruption and action to discipline students involved. Last year 90 students were expelled and four suspended at Oshkosh. This year, during the last week of classes, ten students were temporarily suspended at Whitewater after a raid on a fraternity house resulted in damage and injuries.

Campus Afloat

Continued from Page 1

directly related to course work. Overnight homestays with families often are arranged.

Now in its fifth year, World Campus Afloat is administered by Chapman College, one of California's oldest liberal arts institutions, located in Orange, California, near Los Angeles.

The Stoutiana

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Volunteer Services for Sweet Week

Some 500 final arrangement forms are now in but it's a far cry from the 4900 plus needed to bust the thermometer.

John Rademacher, Chairman of publicity for Students Week said, "This is hopefully our fault, and not the students', so during the remaining weeks there will be a concerted effort to inform both new and continuing students about the SWEET '70 program."

The SWEET '70 office is open during every school day and is across from the Student Senate Office in the Student Union. There will be someone there to answer questions and help in any way possible. Rademacher also stated that, "There are letters still available from Dr. William J. Micheels, President of Stout, which explain the objectives of Students' Week, and ask the assistance of the persons or businesses that the students will be contacting."

This letter can be obtained in the SWEET '70 office and should be used only as an aid to the Student's letter."

There are many agencies volunteering their services. Positions are available at the Tri-County Mental Health Clinic. These include sitting in on staff

planning conferences, observing interviews at the clinic, visiting and participating in one of three day-care centers, and discussing various disciplines represented in a Mental Health clinic.

The State of Wisconsin, Department of Health and Social Services—Mendota State Hospital will set up a program involving medicine, nursing, psychology, social service, child care, occupational therapy, recreational therapy and education according to the number of interested students.

Students are welcome to participate in the activities of the Shelter for Handicapped, Inc., Eau Claire, or The Chippewa County Mental Health Clinic.

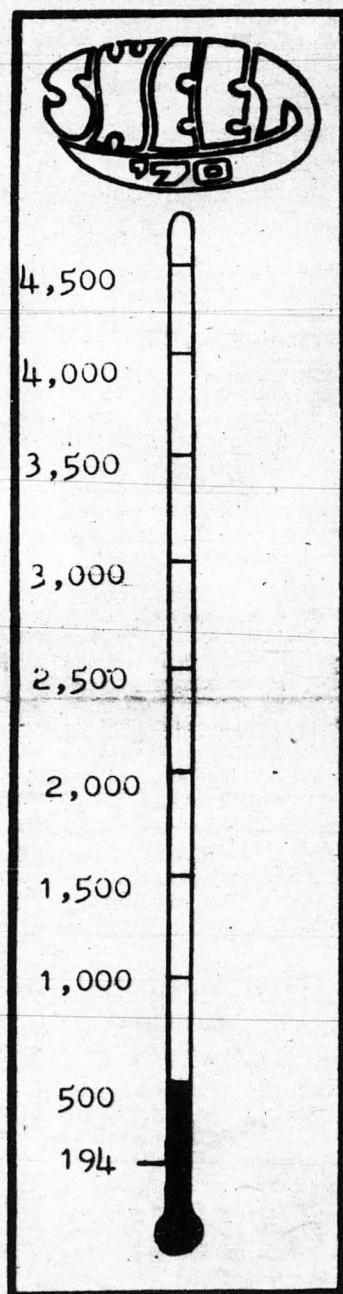
The Cooperative Work Training (CWT) Program, Chicago, Ill. which handles inner city placement of school dropouts on the job would encourage students to accompany a CWT trainer for the week.

For those students interested in more casual studies, Flying Dutchman Riding School will be having classes in jumping, dressage and English riding.

There will be a Guitar Clinic on campus offering an opportu-

nity to learn the fundamentals, improve skills and share talents.

Students must contact business firms and other enterprises as soon as possible in order for them to plan effective tours or arrange for interviews.



Sweet Week Thermometer

Students Get Off The Ground

A program offering flight training on the university level for academic credit will be introduced for the first time in Wis-

consin this year during the summer session at Stout.

The program will provide all necessary background and flight training to qualify persons to take a pilot license examination.

Special instructors, approved by the Federal Aviation Administration, will teach the two courses being offered. "Private Pilot Ground Preparation" is a three credit course which will provide the necessary information to pass the FAA written exam. Included in the course curriculum is basic flight information, cross country flight planning, weather, instrumentation, and FAA regulations.

A two credit course, "Introduction to Flight" will offer actual flight experience. Course instruction will include basic skills in operating an airplane, use of radio and navigational equipment, maneuvers and cross country and local flights.

Upon completion, students will have at least 40 hours of flight time, the minimum FAA requirement for a pilot license.

The purpose of the two courses is to provide a working knowledge of the aviation industry for persons interested in careers in aviation. However, Dr. Joe Rinck, coordinator of the program pointed out that anyone may enroll in the program.

"With the increasing demand and growth in aviation and aerospace educational institutions have a responsibility to provide their share of aviation educational programs," Rinck explained.

The flight training program at Stout is presently under the Power Technology Department but it is speculated that a major or minor in aviation might be offered at Stout in the future.

Rinck urged persons interested in enrolling in the aviation program this summer to contact him immediately so that planes and instructional material can be ordered.

Family Life Specialists Offer Summer Courses at Stout

Dr. Darwin Thomas and Dr. George Rowe, family life specialists will feature offerings in child development and family life this summer at Stout.

Dr. Thomas, assistant professor at Washington State University, will teach "Special Topics in the Study of Family Life" during the pre-session. This course will focus on significant issues in the field of family life education particularly those relating to sex education programs within the context of home and school settings.

He has an excellent background of experience in the field of family life education. Part of his professional career was devoted to teaching prenatal care and development, infant care and development and sex education in a family context. His academic training includes both bachelor and master



DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI—Miss Agatha A. Norton and S. K. Wick, distinguished alumni of Stout, receive congratulations from President William J. Micheels at graduation ceremonies Jan. 16.

(Photo by Minter)

Work-Study Jobs Open

Do you have any experience in the Audio-Visual services? Are you eligible for the Federal Work-Study Program? Because of an inability to recruit work-study people to fill A-V jobs the Audio-Visual Department had to go early to state funds to fill their staff. State funds have now run out and thirty-six students have had to be laid off.

Each department got a certain amount of state money judged according to need. AV had to use their quota sooner than expected and is now left short handed.

Those students who qualify for work-study will be kept on, and any person who was on state pay roll but can transfer to work-study will be rehired. Many students do not apply because of the sound financial status of their parents, fearing that they would not qualify.

Dr. Joseph Larkin, director of

Financial Affairs, encourages all students to apply. Owing to the variety of circumstances no one can be sure whether they will qualify. It does not cost anything and it would be in the best interest of the student to apply.

If you do qualify for work-study and have experience in Audio-Visual Services there are many openings in that department, in photography, film inspection, equipment checkout and sign printing, closed circuit television, maintenance, public address system operations, audio-recording, CCTV shading, playback, graphics, self instruction lab and graphics lab and motion picture production.

Many other departments also need work-study persons. For information on these check with Dr. Larkin's office or with the individual departments.

European Fashions to Be Studied

The six week tour of Europe which can be taken for three to six credits at Stout State University will be conducted this summer by the Department of Clothing, Textiles and Design.

The tour group will leave New York on June 28 and is open to both graduate and undergraduate students.

The program includes a study of the fashion industry in operation and its role in international marketing. Lectures and discussions with leaders in the fashion trade, visits to a variety of manufacturing and merchandising establishments and extra time to explore individual interests are planned activities for the tour.

Historical and cultural visits are included as well as short trips into the countryside to gain a better understanding of the

heritage of European nations.

The tour includes main stops in: Ireland (needlework, woolsens, linens), Scotland (knits, tweeds), England (Textiles, boutiques, designers), Sweden (textiles, knits, designers), Switzerland (shoes, embroidery, laces), Italy (silks, fabrics, craftsmen, couture), and Spain (lace, leather, jewelry).

Heading the tour is Miss Marcia Metcalf, chairman of the Clothing, Textiles and Design Department. Cost of the tour is \$1,760 plus tuition.

University Theatre Begins Winter Production Work

Several weeks ago, the University Theatre began working on its winter production, Robert Bolt's "A Man for All Seasons." The play tells the story of Thomas More, who finds himself with a problem that is familiar to many people today. Does he do what he thinks is right, which brings him trouble with his family and his country, or does he do what they want, then feel like a puppet without a conscience?

The play takes place in the England of Henry VIII, the king with the many wives, but both the language and the situation are modern.

Students' tickets to "A Man for All Seasons" are free on presentation of activity card. They will be available beginning during the week of Jan. 26 in the basement of Harvey Hall outside the Quarter Square Theatre. The play will be presented on Feb. 5, 6 and 7.

Bruce Sanderson is playing Thomas More in the production. Other cast members include Robert Brisse, Jane Brunclik, Sandra Celoso, James Delaney, Nancy Gurn, Robert Kelly, Scott Krueger, Keith Kruma, Mark Olson, Gary Sinclair, Wayne Spodick, Kenneth Zeppin and Ronald Zellinger.



DR. JARVIS

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Editorial . . .

Have You Seen It?

The students of Stout State University are now being governed by a new constitution. It probably has the best interest of the student in mind and may serve the students of Stout quite well for many years. Have you seen it?

The members of the student senate supposedly represent the views of all the students on campus. Yet, the new constitution was never brought to the students before its passage on Jan. 6. How can the senators honestly say this is what the students want when they are never confronted?

College administrators advocate the use of student governments for communication purposes, rather than physical means such as riots. But if the student government does not truly represent the students, what is left except physical means of communication or a campus of apathy?

We are under a new government. How many know what it is all about? Do you care what it's all about? Elections for executive officers and senators will soon be held. Will you let your student government action pass by you again?

M.P.

The Stoutonia

Friday, Jan. 23, 1970

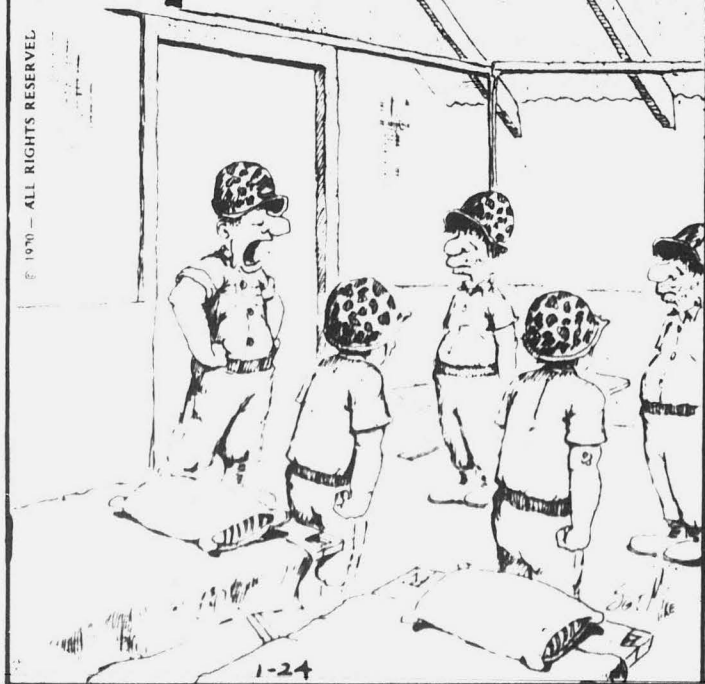
The Stoutonia—2

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor Mary Prickett
Managing Editor Dan Cook
Business Manager Darlene Linsmeyer
Co-News Editors Debi Beebe
Diane Olson
Staff: Joyce Seefeldt, Janet Fisher, Nancy Wallace, Yvonne Doolittle, Margy Wood, Lianne Benninger
Feature Editor Michele Williams
Co-Photo Editors John Dunster
Shep
Copy Editor Jules Butcher
Society Editor Jan Carney
Sports Editor Bob Dennee
Staff: Arlen Dombrock, Steve Fedie, Bob Goepel, Jim Schleker, Steve Gebert
Advertising Manager H. Scott Kinmore
Typists Linda Bork, Marie Sieja, Frances Yokoyama
Layout Manager Tom Holzinger
Advisor Jake Bostrom

With Sgt. Mike



"I'M GETTIN' SICK AN' TIRED OF THIS 'LOOK WHAT TH' CAT DRUG IN' JAZZ EVERY TIME I WALK IN!"

Jobs - 1970

Tomorrow's world of work may be less of a mystery if you know:

- what the work is like today.
- what the job prospects are through the 1970's.
- what is needed in the way of personal qualifications and training.
- what the working conditions are.

—how much the pay is.
—what the chances for advancement are.
—where the openings are.
You can find all this—and more, too—about the world of work in the Occupational Information Library, University Counseling Center, basement of Harvey Hall.

Letters... To The Editor

From My Cage to Yours

Dear Editor,

"While you are reading these words, four people will have died from starvation. Most of them children." "In 1966, ... the population of the world increased by some 70 million people, there was no compensatory increase in food production." "... a minimum of three and one-half million will starve to death this year, mostly children." (1968) THE POPULATION BOMB, Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich. Other scientists believe there will be a world famine in or by 1975; and can back that assumption with data. Moses led the Hebrews through a living wilderness, with trees and wildlife, that is now sand. The world's population will double in 35 years. Lake Erie is literally an open sewer and a dead lake because of its extreme pollution. A noted medical authority feels more people are killed by pesticides than by automobiles.

The above facts concern me deeply as they are representative of the major threat to mankind's continued existence, which includes my own.

Business and industrial self-interests and controls have made it difficult for the government to institute any powerful reform measures in population and population control. It seems that an expanding economy is more important than existence.

Christianity proves itself a farce when it proclaims love of mankind, but does nothing to prevent the pollution and overpopulation, which cause suffering and death. Their inadequate charity programs only soothe the cancer, but do not cure it. I do not know of any church that has upheld its sacred principles of "Love thy neighbor," and taken an official stand against pollution and for population control. Social interactions are so concerned with self-enhancement and advancement that pollution is ignored and more people are to be impressed or oppressed. They are concerned only when it affects them directly; when it is too late.

A remaining hope is education. It would seem that a college of this kind, whose main concern is education, would be the first to realize the necessity of including a required course in ecology in its curriculum. This course would include a comprehensive study of the effects of pollution and overpopulation as well as other related materials.

Upon inquiring, I found that Stout has initiated some courses in environmental effects, but they do not seem to be of the depth and breadth necessary to give the student the comprehensive background and preparation he is so pathetically lacking. Included in industrial arts and home economics courses should be materials about various products, processes, wastes, etc., and their effects upon the ecological balance of the earth.

After thoroughly comprehending the scope and seriousness of the problems, I think that anyone could perceive why I have condemned the waste of energies in

our social interactions and society. Granted, sex is nice and some well directed aggressions are good, but there is a distinct difference between cooperative competition, which is for the good of all, and competitive cooperation, which is the cooperation of a small group of individuals so as to control others. With the problems of the '70s looming large and terrifying, we have no excess energies to waste in social competition. Some scientists claim that we are now unable to prevent a world famine; that we are now only able to reduce its severity; and only if we act now!

I end with a comment on overpopulation: a quote from Desmond Morris' THE HUMAN ZOO. "Under normal conditions, in their natural habitats, wild animals do not mutilate themselves, masturbate, attack their offspring, develop stomach ulcers, become fetishists, suffer from obesity, form homosexual pair-bonds, or commit murder. Among human city dwellers, needless to say these things occur... The zoo animal in a cage exhibits all these abnormalities that we know so well from our human companions."

From my cage to yours, thank you.

Peder H. Fagerholm

It WAS A Student Paper

"The Racquet," WSU-LaCrosse has called for an unbiased investigation of circumstances leading to the placement of the once independent student newspaper under the control of the Mass Communications Department.

In a telegram to the United States Student Press Association the staff of "The Racquet" said that the actions of the administration were "contrary to all ethics of professional journalism" and in direct conflict with the principles outlined in the AAUP-NGA joint statement on Student Rights and Freedom. A copy of the telegram was also sent to WSU-LaCrosse president Sam Gates.

The student newspaper at La Crosse had been published independently by students with consultation available from a faculty advisor. However, Gates became offended by the use of so-called four letter words in the paper this past semester. The matter came to a head with the Dec. 12 issue of the paper when "The Racquet" reprinted an article by Gerald Farver entitled, "The Student as Nigger."

President Gates reportedly threatened to suspend "The Racquet's" editor, Janel Bladow, during an administrative meeting. However, the matter was turned over to the student publications board. The board recommended that Miss Bladow be

retained as editor and suggested that a study be conducted to ascertain the advisability and implications of turning "The Racquet" over to the Mass Communications Department.

Gates then announced that he had conducted enough of a study talking with top level administrators and members of the Mass Communications Department. He said that the student newspaper, as well as the yearbook, would be turned over to the Mass Communications Department beginning this spring semester.

At the present time the staff of "The Racquet" is also considering the possibility of setting up a committee to withhold the \$1.96 per student that goes towards publication of the newspaper and the yearbook. Miss Bladow maintains that since these publications are going to be run by an academic department, students should not have to fund them. EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was a recent press release from "The Racquet," WSU-LaCrosse and is a first in a series of articles of news from other universities.

Please return ALL 4th Quarter Text Books to the Text Book Library. They will be re-issued at the beginning of the 4th quarter.

Have You Heard That . . .

DRUG ABUSE

La Verne Stordock, special agent for the Division of Criminal Investigation, will speak on drug abuse Monday at 7:30 p.m., in the West Central and West sections of the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

LITERARY MEETING

Anyone wishing to work on the 1969-70 Literary Publication is asked to come to an open meeting Monday in the Alumni Room of the Memorial Student Center, at 6:30 p.m.

MID-EAST CONFLICT

A representative from the Permanent Missions of the United

Arab Republic, Abdel Halim Badawi, will present an Arab world view of the Middle East conflict, Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom. The title of the talk is: Arab-Israeli Conflict and Prospects for Peace.

PAWN

Natchez Trace will be appearing Jan. 26-31 at the Pawn. Their appearances will be at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m., nightly. Admission is 50 cents.

FINANCIAL AID

Pick up applications for Financial Aid for 1970-71 academic year at the Financial Aid Office in Harvey Hall. These applications should be returned by Mar. 1.

ADDS AND DROPS

The last day to add third quarter and semester classes is Tuesday. Third quarter classes can be dropped until Feb. 10 and semester classes can be dropped until March 3.

Don't Pick It Up and Put It In Your Pocket

Pick it up, put it in your pocket, they'll never miss it—but if they do and you're caught, do you know what can happen?

The FBI reports that shoplifting has increased 95 per cent in the last six years. Shoplifting losses by all retailers nationwide totals between five and seven billion dollars annually. The average store is estimated to suffer \$7,000 in annual theft losses.

More than 50 per cent of merchandise stolen from retail stores is stolen by teenagers. Less than

five per cent of teenage shoplifters are mentally ill, kleptomaniacs or steal out of financial need. One out of every three steal merchandise sometime in their life between the ages of 13 and 19. Many are repeated violators.

Menomonee merchants estimate the annual merchandise theft loss at more than \$100,000.

Studies conducted by major midwestern universities have shown that the basic problem is a communication breakdown. This happens in three areas of the

person's life; the young people are unable to obtain information in the home and go elsewhere often receiving the wrong information. They are unable to relate information learned in school because of the inability of teachers to teach concepts and/or attitudes. Again the person turns to other sources often wrong. The lack of a co-ordinated continual effective program of valuable information released to parents and schools from the community has caused a breakdown in the community. This has been mostly due to lack of concern and unwillingness to prosecute for shoplifting.

Until now, Wisconsin merchants have had no legal authority to stop most shoplifters. They did and still do, have the right to retrieve stolen property under section 939.49 of the statutes, but they did not enjoy the privilege of "Citizens' Arrest" for thefts of \$100 or less. The new shoplifting law corrects this situation, but it must be used very carefully.

The new law has four parts. The first defines the crime of shoplifting. Essentially it is the legal definition of theft, but it also prohibits the intentional alteration of "indicia of price or value of merchandise in containers for lower priced items."

The second part states when concealment will be considered evidence of shoplifting. When a suspect goes from one floor to another or proceeds beyond the last checkout counter with concealed goods, there is evidence of the intent to shoplift. Thus he can be stopped at the door of the store before he has left.

The heart of the new law is in the third part. This grants a merchant or his adult employee the right to detain a suspected shoplifter. Notice though, that he must have "probable cause for believing" that someone has shoplifted in his presence."

Probable cause has been defined to be a reasonable ground of suspicion supported by circumstances sufficiently strong in themselves to warrant a cautious man in believing the accused guilty. In other words, there should be no doubt but that the suspect is guilty.

When a suspect is detained, part three is very explicit as to his rights:

His detention must be in a reasonable manner and only for a reasonable length of time to deliver him to a peace officer or his parents;

He must be told the reason for the detention;

He must be allowed to make phone calls; and

He must not be questioned or searched against his will.

Only if these requirements are met can a merchant or his employee escape criminal or civil liability for unlawful imprisonment.

The fourth part of the new law sets the penalties.

Penalties for violation of this section are:

(a) If the value of the merchandise does not exceed \$100, a fine of not more than \$200 or imprisonment for not more than six months or both.

(b) If the value of the merchandise exceeds \$100 but not \$2,500, a fine of not more than \$5,000 or imprisonment for not more than five years or both.

(c) If the value of the merchandise exceeds \$2,500, fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment for not more than 15 years or both.

Is it really worth it to chance years in jail? Even if you get off with a fine your chances for a job are reduced. Most of the merchandise shoplifted is under the \$5 category. Is it really worth risking your future on it?

Next week: The Cost of Shoplifting.

Ed. S. Offered

A program providing advanced work for people with education specialist (Ed.S.) degrees in industrial education is now in its second year at Stout. Approved last summer by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, the program provides an intermediate degree between the master's and doctor's. It requires a sixth year or 36 semester credits beyond the master's.

Instructors in vocational-technical schools and high schools would be more qualified and would possibly receive better salaries with this degree. College faculty could take advantage of this degree which is not offered in the areas of vocational-technical education or industrial arts by any other university in the state.

The program is divided into three parts; industry and technology, applied research, and professional education.

In the 18 credits required for the industry and technology component, the student will have the opportunity to take additional physics, chemistry, mathematics, sociology and speech courses. He will also take coursework to develop a level of competence in one or two areas of his teaching field.

Nine credit hours are in applied research, which consists of coursework in computer science, research design and procedures and statistics.

The professional education component, involving a total of nine credits, consists of courses in the foundational areas of education and curriculum and instruction.

Culminating the program is a field study which gives the advanced graduate student an opportunity to use much of what he has learned in his coursework.

Looking beyond this, Stout hopes to submit a request to offer a doctorate degree in industrial education.

STOP SHOP-LIFTING IS STEALING!

This Store Is ELECTRONICALLY PROTECTED!

Conviction of Shop-Lifting
Means a
Criminal Record for Life!
THINK ABOUT IT!

calendar

Jan. 23

Gymnastics: Stout vs. Illinois State University, Here, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega: All School Mixer, Memorial Student Center Ballroom, 8:30-12 p.m.

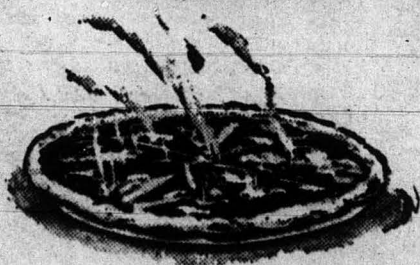
Jan. 24

Basketball: Stout vs. River Falls, Here, 8 p.m., the Fieldhouse.
Swimming: Stout vs. Hamline, There, 2 p.m.
Hockey: Stout vs. Mankato, Here, 2 p.m., Nelson Field.

Jan. 25

Basketball: Stout vs. Eau Claire, Here, 8 p.m., the Fieldhouse.
Hockey: Stout vs. River Falls, there, 3 P.M.

PIZZA VILLA



OVEN
FRESH

WE DELIVER

(Call 5-3191)

Bar Open
12:30 - 1 a.m. Daily

Kitchen Open
5 - 12:30 Daily

ST. CLAIR Billehus

MEN'S WEAR

20% DISCOUNT on

- Sweaters
- Shirts
- Jackets
- Sportcoats
- Topcoats

326 Main St.

235-5066

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream



Fiourette

Just like your dream.
Timeless.
Reaching the infinity
of a thousand stars.
Reflecting a heritage of love
as old as time.
As young as the dawn.
Fiourette by Orange Blossom.

Up to 90 days and no carrying charge.
We invite your charge account.

ANSHUS

Jewelers

**HARRY'S
SHOE REPAIR**

**EXPERT
SHOE REPAIRING**

**CHIPPEWA
BOOTS & SHOES**

Next to K-Bliss

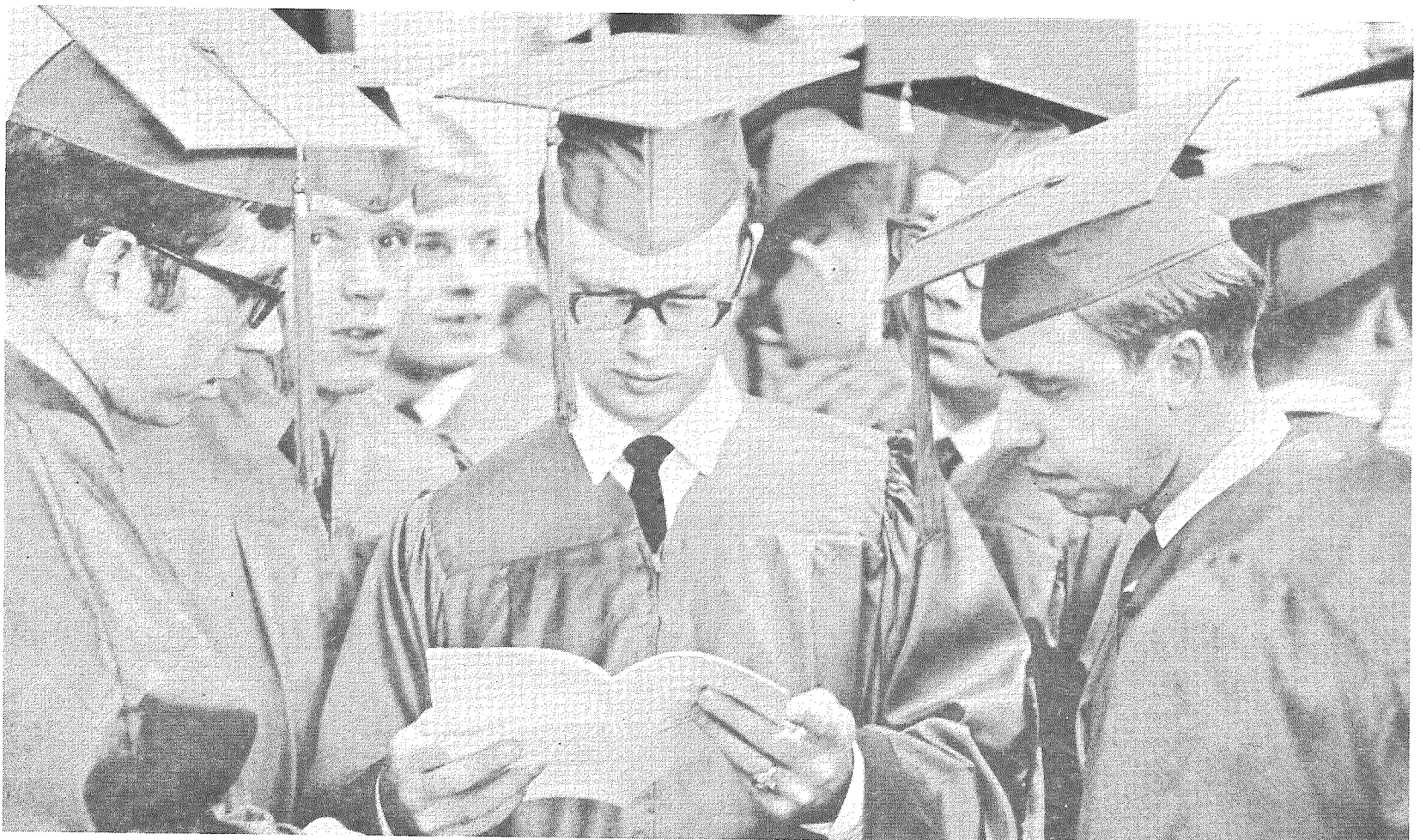
**Have a Good
Semester**

**Check our January
Clearance Sale**

K. Bliss

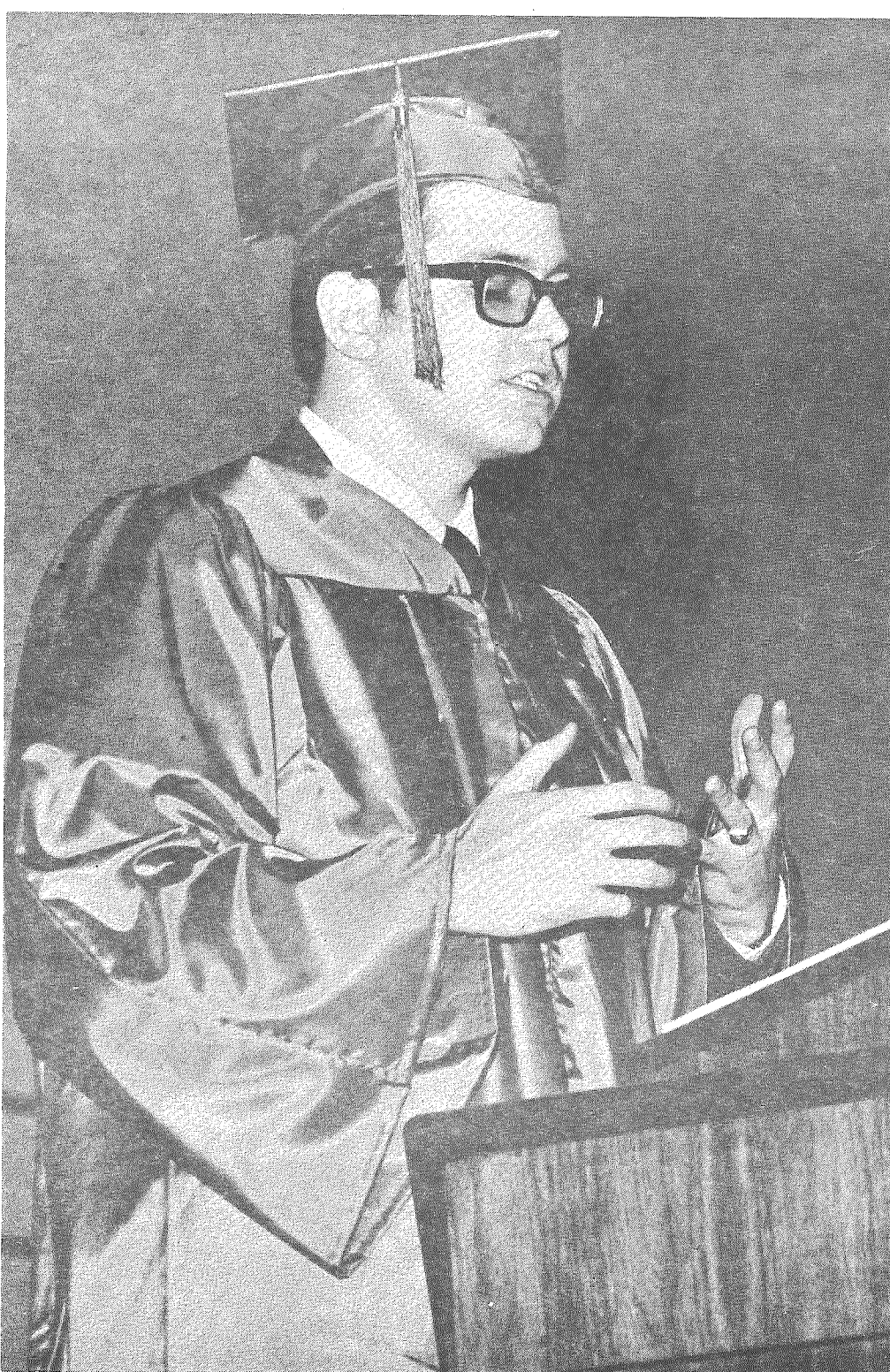
mens shop

Opposite Stout Tower

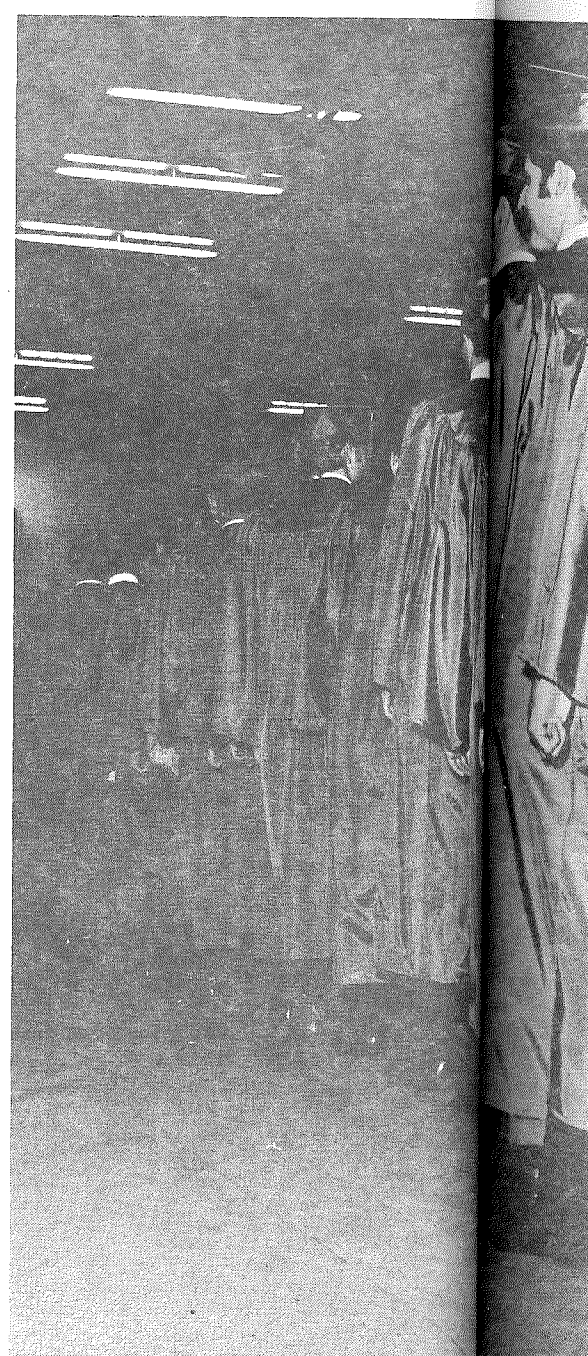


There we are! Eager grads pour over the program.

Graduation: To Strive, To See To Find, and Not To Yield

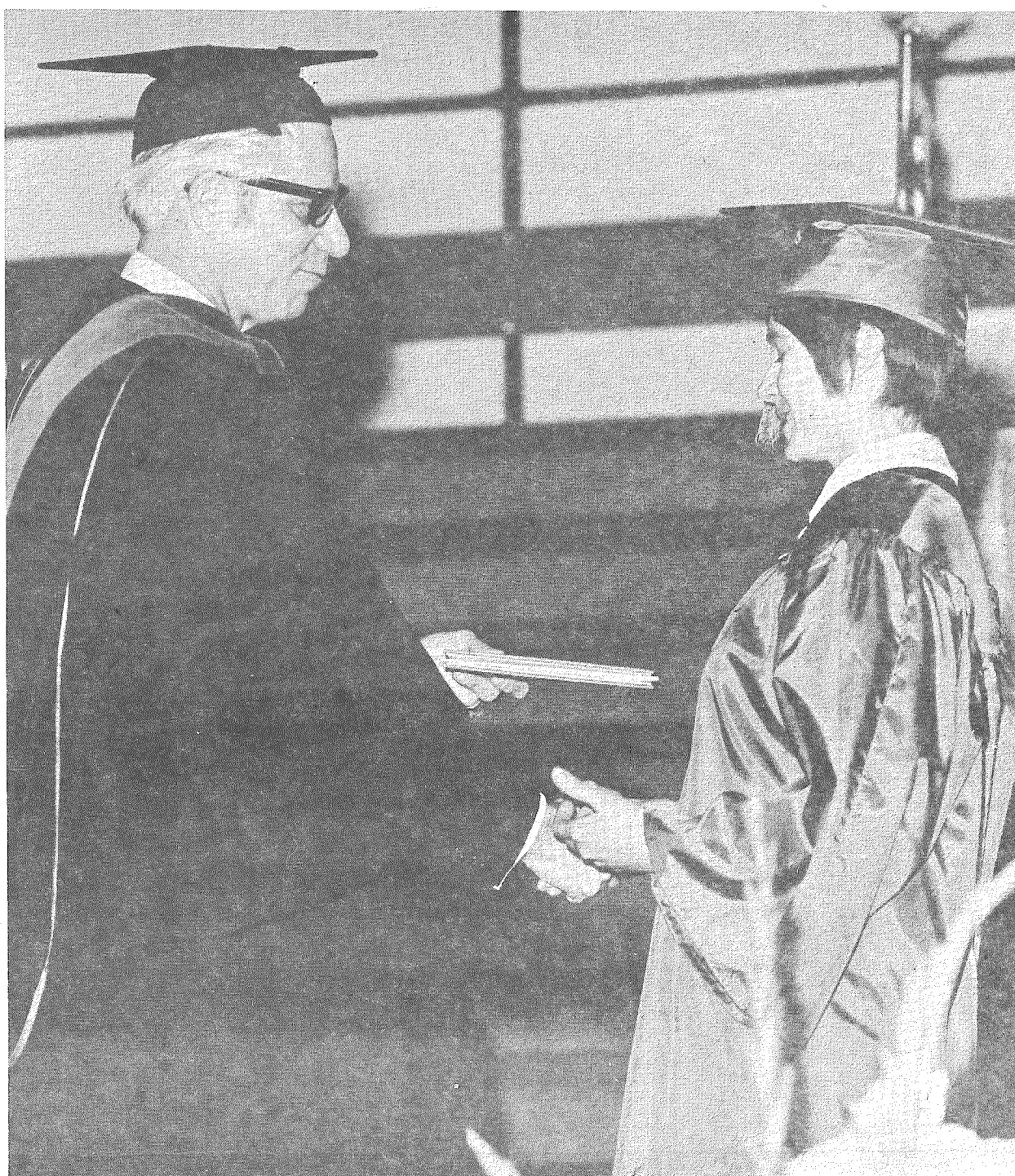


Grad expresses hope for the future.

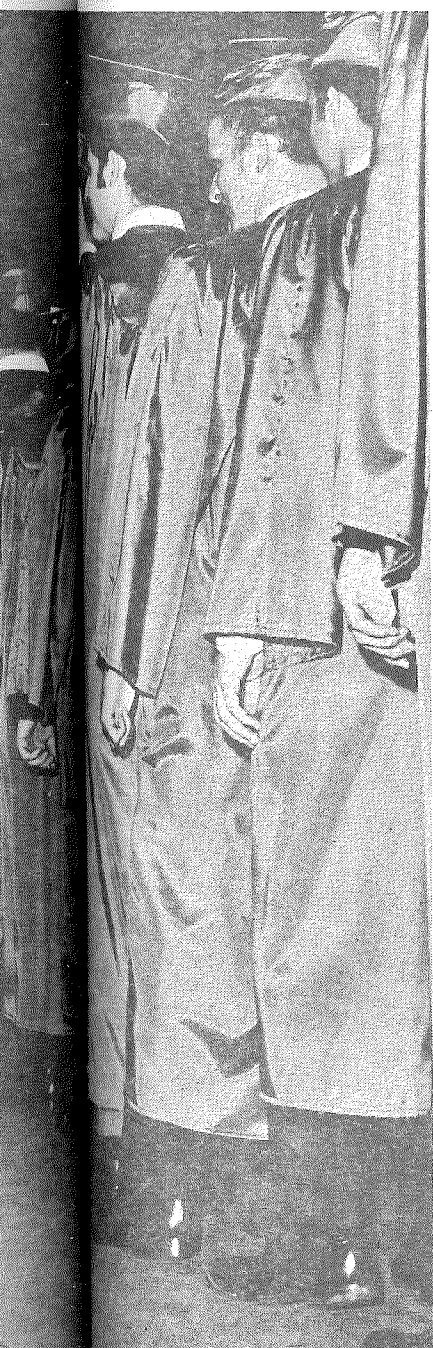


One Long Last Line

Photos by
Shep
and
Minter



Receiving her diploma from Regent James Solberg is the "commencement" of a new era in this coed's life.



It's all over! Or is it just beginning?

DEVILS DEN

By Bob Dennee, Sports Editor

Crucial Week

After a fifteen day layoff, the Bluedevils take to the hardwoods again tomorrow night against River Falls. Like last year's schedule, the two week layoff in the midst of the season creates an unpredictable influence on any team's momentum. A year ago, the Devils came back strong and, with the exception of a three point fluke loss to Superior, rode a winning streak all the way to Kansas City.

The next week of play should be a big factor in determining whether history can repeat itself. Stevens Point and Eau Claire, currently setting the pace along with Stout with one loss apiece, will square off tomorrow night. The Blugolds invade Stout's Fieldhouse Wednesday night for the rematch between the two contenders. They'll have blood in their eyes and Stout will have to come up with that same desire to come out on top again.

Crucial games continue as next Saturday Stout travels to Stevens Point for their first encounter. The outcome of these bouts should give one team the inside track on the road to the WSUC crown.

Jax Comments

Joe Jax, head coach, noted the importance of these upcoming three games. "This Saturday's outcome at Eau Claire will be decisive for us." Jax felt that all the teams were rapidly improving, and Eau Claire will be the toughest in the stretch. "Though young, the loss to Stout will make them even tougher and more poised."

He was quick to point out that Stout must play them one by one, adding River Falls will be a "serious game."

"The team in the toughest physical condition will be at an advantage," Jax said. "If we can get through January we will be strong."

The coach felt that the structure of the conference schedule made it especially rough for all the teams, physically and academically. "It's right out of the frying pan into the fire." How true, for Stout faces six crucial games in two weeks.

The current WSUC reports list Cal Glover the third best rebounder with 13.7 per game. Windy McGriff leads with 14.1. In scoring, Glover is fourth with 18.7, while Greg Ebsen is tenth with 16.8 and Bob Dickenson is seventeenth with 14.3.

Player of the Week

The WSUC Player of the Week is Stout's Bob Dickinson. The 5-9 junior from Chicago had a great game against Eau Claire with 23 points. He held all-conference guard Jim Lindsey to ten points, picked off four rebounds and drove the boards with amazing ease against 6-10 center Mike Ratliff, never having a shot blocked. His performance is again proof that the hustling little man still has a place in basketball.

National Meet

A reminder of a special upcoming event—Stout will host the NAIA National Gymnastics Meet March 19-21. This meet will draw the top small college teams of the nation. The Stout gymnasts face Illinois State tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Conference Standings

	W	L	Off.	Def.
STOUT	5	1	84.3	75.8
Eau Claire	5	1	84.2	71.0
Stevens Point	4	1	85.8	73.0
La Crosse	4	2	77.8	77.3
Platteville	4	2	77.5	71.2
Oshkosh	3	4	85.6	86.1
Whitewater	2	4	78.7	86.0
Superior	1	6	69.6	81.4
River Falls	0	7	72.3	87.1

WSUC Games

Jan. 24	River Falls at STOUT
	Stevens Point at Eau Claire
	La Crosse at Whitewater
	Oshkosh at Platteville
Jan. 27	Oshkosh at Lakeland
Jan. 28	Eau Claire at STOUT
	River Falls at Superior
	Stevens Point at La Crosse

Face Falcons, Blugolds

Devils In Must Week

By Steve Fedie

A strong Bemidji State from Minnesota won eight of ten matches, four via the pin route, to hand Stout State University's wrestling team a 32-8 defeat.

The loss was the first for Coach Stan Pierce's Bluedevils in season competition. The Blue-devil matmen will return to action here Saturday, at 2:30 p.m. with another dual meet against

Winona State.

The only winner by a pin for Stout last Saturday was Hector Cruz, who stuck his opponent at 118 pounds in two minutes and 10 seconds of the second period. Cruz, with the win, boosted his season's record to a perfect 6-0 along with a State collegiate crown and takedown crown.

The only other win was a 12-1

decision recorded at 126 pounds by Steve Henseler, another consistent winner for the Bluedevil grapplers. Henseler boosted his record to a fine 5-3 with the decision over the Bemidji grappler.

Dale Evans, a freshman from Lake Windsor, although losing, showed off a fine display of talent by holding the second place finisher in the NAIA Rick Engh to a 4-2 decision.

"We made many mistakes and Bemidji capitalized on them," commented Pierce. "We had many an opportunity to score but just couldn't come through. We're going to work on our techniques and counters this week and will be ready for Winona Saturday," Pierce went on to add.

The Takedown Invitational which was held at Stout's Fieldhouse Dec. 13, is under fire at present. There seems to be a controversy as to the eventual team winner. As soon as the coaches recheck the individual scores the winner will be announced.

*118: Hector Cruz (STOUT) pinned Jim Donaher.

*126: Steve Henseler (STOUT) beat Dana McElwain, 12-1.

*134: Rick Engh (Bemidji) beat Dale Evans, 4-2.

*142: Pete Saxe (Bemidji) pinned Mark Dreifuerst.

*150: Robert Dettmer (Bemidji) beat Ron Gebelein, 8-0.

*158: Mike Niemczyk (Bemidji) beat Jerry Collins, 3-0.

*167: Chas. Eckert (Bemidji) pinned John Peterson.

*177: Erv Kallstrom (Bemidji) pinned John Strong.

*190: James Beach (Bemidji) pinned Gary Lillyquist.

*Hwt: Gary Blashill (Bemidji) beat Leo Neville, 7-0.

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, Jan. 23, 1970

The Stoutonia—6

Wrestlers Lose Dual, Face Winona Here

By Steve Gebert

The Stout State University hustlin' Bluedevils will tangle with an old rival Saturday when they host the River Falls Falcons. Next comes very tough Eau Claire Blugold team Wednesday. Both games will be in the Fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

The Falcons sport an 0-7 record, but have the advantage of playing two games over the semester break. When Stout takes the floor, it will mark the first time in two weeks the team has played competitively.

River Falls' big man in both the scoring and rebounding is Randy Schultz. He is averaging 13.6 points and nine rebounds per contest. The Falcons, though not an impressive team, will be looking for an upset tomorrow.

Eau Claire was picked to take the conference title but ran into trouble when Stout invaded Blugold territory earlier this month. Stout will again have to muster up a total team effort to stop a revenge minded neighbor.

Mike Ratliff leads the conference in total points with 124 and is second in rebounds averaging close to 14 grabs a game. Also high in rebounding for Eau Claire is Tom Jackson with 12.8

and John Sleizer with a 9.5 average.

Stout stomped over Northland by an 85-55 score to chalk up its eighth win in 12 starts. The Devils' second straight win gave their non-conference foe a 1-6 season mark. The Devils were never in trouble.

Stout used a balanced scoring attack as four Devils hit double figures. Defense-conscious Terry Alexa scored well above his season average as he pumped in 15 points. Jumpin' Jim Sallis came off the bench to also drill in 15.

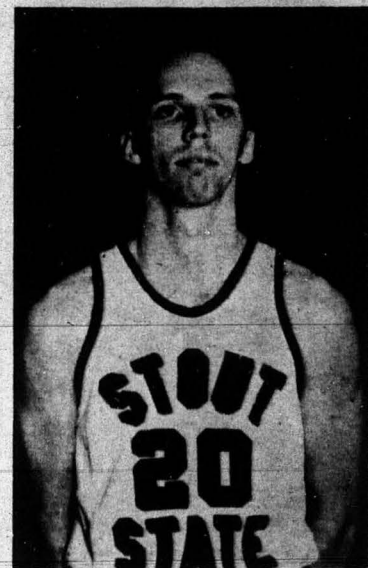
The Devils climbed to a 19-point first half lead at 44-25 and came out of the lockerroom to outscore Northland by a 41-30 margin to win going away.

The Stout five had a noticeable letdown after winning the big game at Eau Claire. The Blue-devils shot only about 30 per cent well below their season average. But the conference co-leaders got off enough shots to win by an impressive margin and give Joe Jax his second win as head coach.

Thompson Calls

Bob Thompson, newly selected head baseball coach, will conduct a meeting for all interested baseball players. The meeting will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in Room 217 of the Fieldhouse.

Patronize Our Advertisers



Bob Dickinson

WSUC

Player of the Week

A PART OF ALL YOU EARN SHOULD BE YOURS TO KEEP

The University Trust

Action Agents Can Help

George Hoffman
1015 Main
235-9427

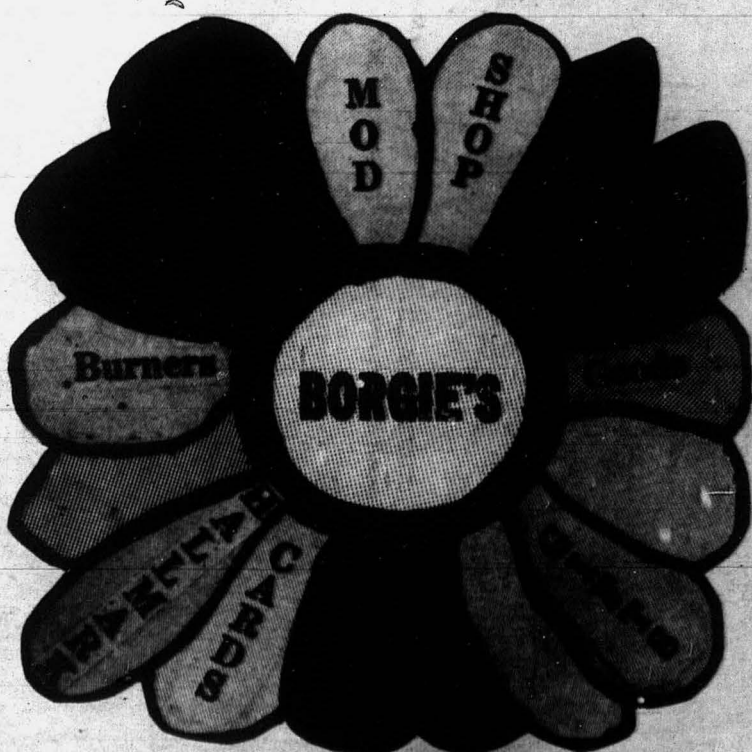
Douglas
Shaughnessy
115 1/2 12th Ave. W.
235-2357



rli

Reserve Life Insurance Company

Dallas, Texas



Macalester Swimmers
Dump Devils, 74-38

By Bob Goepel

The Stout State University swimmers suffered their first dual meet defeat Jan. 15 to strong Macalester in the Fieldhouse pool 74-38.
Sophomore Mike VanDeBogert led the way for Coach Bob Smith's tankers, picking up a first in the 50-yard freestyle with a 24.4 clocking.
In the 100 yard freestyle, VanDeBogert followed newcomer Brian Bennett, as the latter swam a 54.2.
Junior Gary Winkler added a pair of second-place finishes in the 1000 yard and 500 yard freestyle.
Smith's youthful swimmers hope for more in their meet at Hamline tomorrow at 2 p.m.

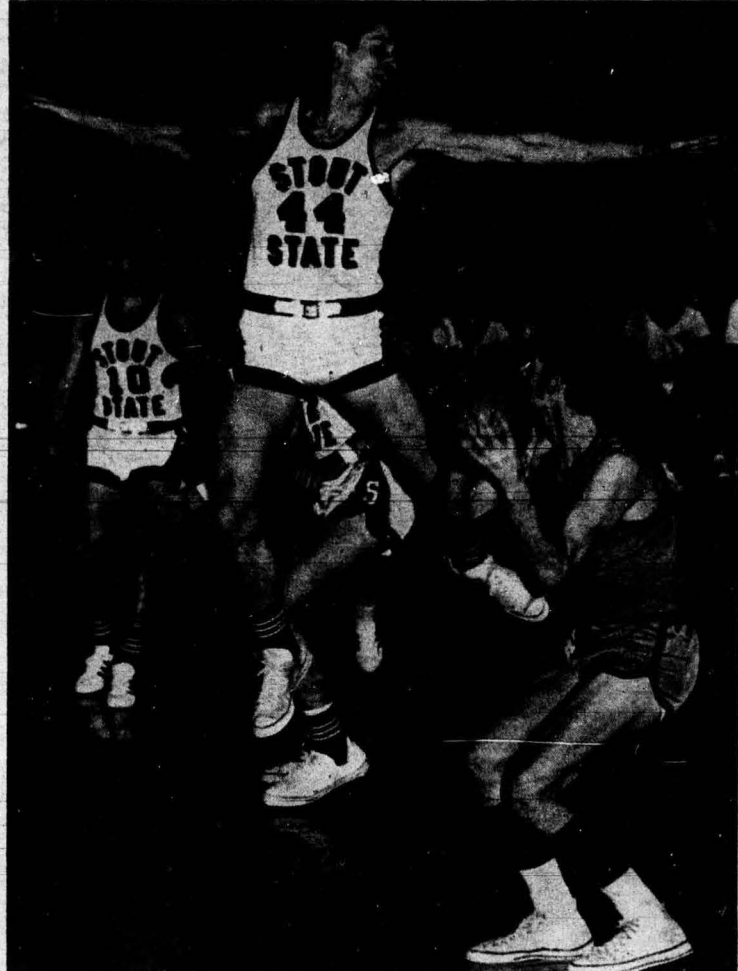
- RESULTS:
400 med. Relay
1. Macalester (Axtell, Bateman, Mikulich, Chamberlin) 4:06.7
2. Stout (Sands, Malechi, King, Milinovich) 4:14.7
1000 Freestyle
1. Severson 10:50.7
2. Winkler 11:57.6
200 Freestyle
1. Halverson 1:59.5
2. Bennett 2:03.4
50 Freestyle
1. Martin :24.5
2. VanDeBogert :24.4
200 I.M.
1. Axtell 2:20.4
2. Milinovich 2:26.0
IM Diving
1. Kresting 280.65
2. Mallen 274.90
200 Fly
1. Bateman 2:31.6
2. McMahon 2:38.0
100 Freestyle
1. Halverson :52.4
2. Bennett :54.2
200 Back
1. Axtell 2:11.5
2. Sanda 2:22.1
500 Free
1. Severson 5:18.5
2. Winkler 5:48.1
200 Breaststroke

Hockey Six Faces Mankato

Stout State's pucksters overcame the emotional and physical humiliation inflicted upon them by the Mosinee Hockey club and played its finest game of the season although dropping a 13-8 decision to Gustavus Adolphus of St. Peter, Minn. on Jan. 15.
The Gusties are the defending champions of the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Confer-

ence and have a current record of 6-0.
Mike Fries, a first line winger, who was tagged with a total of 30 minutes of penalty time in the Jan. 10 defeat by Mosinee, played his best career game as a member of a Stout State team. Fries was credited with one unassisted goal and two others with assists from Jim "Skokie" Cuilla and Terry Watkins, one of the two team captains.
Both Cuilla and Watkins cracked in two goals each. Cuilla slapped in a single unassisted "hummer" and received assists on his second goal by Captain Mike Ryan and Keith Hady.
Scoring for the first time this season, Captain Terry Watkins recorded a single unassisted goal and his second goal of the season play with an assist from Jim Cuilla.
Keith Hady, one of two Wisconsin men on the squad and who never played organized hockey, scored his first goal for Stout

despite the fact that he was checked by two Gustie defensemen. His assist came from Chuck Sharrow.
Prior to the game, Hady was named as honorary captain by his coach for his outstanding and consistent efforts as Stout dropped two games on Jan. 9 and 10 to Mosinee by scores of 7-1 and 7-3.
Tommy Slupe, playing in the nets for the injured Jay Watkins accounted for a total of 60 saves. Harson and Radloff, the two Gustie goaltenders, accumulated a total of forty-five saves on net.
The next Stout hockey game is Saturday at 2 p.m. The Blue Devils will host Mankato State at Nelson Field.
Ken Erickson, a member of the Stout State faculty for nine years, has been named to the position of Assistant Hockey Coach of the Blue Devil Hockey team by action of Max R. Sparger, director of Athletics and Arne E. Taylor, head hockey coach.



LEAPING HIGH Jack Capelle attempts to block a shot as the Blue Devils went on to topple the Northland Lumberjacks, 85-55. (Photo by Shep)

Intramural Basketball Schedule

Table with 4 columns: DATE, TIME, COURT #1, COURT #2. It lists basketball games for Monday, Thursday, and Saturday, including court numbers and team colors.

LOADING ZONE
12 p.m. - 1 a.m.

TYPEWRITER SALES

Rental & Repair

RECORDS BOOKS
LP's & 45's

Also Phono Needles, Brushes, etc.

Available at
Menomonie Office Supply Co.
535 Broadway 235-0061

Carlson Craft

NAPKINS - ANNOUNCEMENTS
INVITATIONS
The "Complete Wedding Line"
A Sample Book to Take Out
Also Available

The
DUNN COUNTY REMINDER
107 11th Ave. W - Phone 235-7612
Next to the Menomonie Quick Wash

Morries Barber Shop
Your head is needed in our business
139 Main Street
Phone 235-7620

Norm & Tom's Barber Shop
Complete Modern Barber Service
Walk-in & Appointment
Phone 235-9464

Advertisement for 'Out of Sight' featuring U.S. PURE, THE MYSTICS, TOMMY RAY, TOPLESS Go-Go Girl, and ABRAXAS. Includes dates (Fri. 23, Sat. 24, Sun. 25, Tues. & Wed. 27 & 28, Thurs. 29) and a Happy Hour 7:30-8:30.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. College Student:

We'd like to tell you about an exciting new ownership plan now being offered on a limited basis by Northland Homes.

If your future plans include a home of your own, but rising costs and everyday living expenses cause the months and years to slip away, then Northland's special ownership plan can turn you from rent receipts to homeownership. Now you can invest your rent in a home of your own without the strain of a down payment!

Imagine, a home of your own, complete with new furnishings, carpet and drapes, fully custom decorated and, right now! All you need to qualify is a stable background and good credit, even though it may be limited.

Sound exciting? We knew it would, but it is limited and being offered only on a trial basis. We would be glad to explain it further. Just bring this letter and visit the Midwest's Housing Leader, that's Northland Homes next to the K-Mart in Eau Claire.

65 Teams Kickoff Intramural Basketball

Wednesday marked the tip-off of the intramural basketball season. There are six leagues with a total of 65 teams participating. Each team will play five games within their respective leagues. At the end of the five game league schedule, the top two teams in each league will play off for a berth in the finals.

ATTENTION: Students qualifying for the work-study payroll are needed to referee intramural basketball. If interested, contact John Zuerlein, Room 212 P.E. Building, Ext. 473.

Frat League #1

- A. Sig Ep I
- B. Chi Lambda
- C. Sig Tau #1
- D. FOB Black #3
- E. Sig Pi I
- F. KLB White
- G. TKE II
- H. Phi Sig II

Frat League #2

- A. Sig Ep II
- B. KLB Green
- C. Sig Tau #2
- D. FOB #1
- E. FOB White #2
- F. Sig Pi II
- G. TKE I
- H. Phi Sig I

Blue League

- A. Dilligaff #1
- B. Sec. Milnes
- C. B.A.T.H. II
- D. Schleswig Swishers
- E. 4th Hovlid
- F. M-T-Shirts
- G. Gut Bombers
- H. 2nd F.-Troop
- I. Chicago Balls
- J. Dhores
- K. Leakers
- L. The Mothers
- M. 3-D North

Red League

- A. Mother Truckers

- B. Our Gang
- C. Turkeys
- D. 1st Addition
- E. Odd Balls
- F. 4th Tustison
- G. 4th North
- H. 4th Milnes Madmen
- I. Xonnels
- J. N. Hall Regeants
- K. B.A.T.H. I
- L. Vets II

Green League

- A. Dilligaff #2
- B. 2nd Milnes Addition
- C. Banana Boys II
- D. 3rd T
- E. 10th Street House
- F. CHER's
- G. Tel Aviv White Nites
- H. 1st North (F Cube)
- I. Cherry Pickers
- J. The Jungle Joc's
- K. 1st Thirst
- L. Vikings

White League

- A. Vets I
- B. Banana Boys I
- C. N. Hall Regeants II
- D. Allied Van and the Movers
- E. 1st Tarr
- F. 1st Extension
- G. Dirty Thirty
- H. Mystery Team
- I. Penthouse
- J. Beaver Lodge
- K. Green Jelly Beans
- L. Ripplers

(See schedule on page 7)

TRYING TO REST after an exceedingly hard day, poor father was being bedeviled by an endless stream of unanswerable questions from little Willie.

"What do you do down at the office?" queried the youngster.

"Nothing," shouted the father.

It looked as if the boy had been shut up for a while, but not for long. After a thoughtful pause, Willie asked, "Pop, how do you know when you're through?"



THE JETER MACHINE No. 1 received first place honors in the women's intramural volley ball tournament. Second place in the competition went to Mac's Hotdogs. Members of the Jeter Machine pictured are: First row: Donna Strub, Patty Cowell, Debby Peterson, Mary Gilbertson. Second row: Bernie Molter, Jane Maldonis, Adde Dolata, Chris Albertson.

(Photo by Dunster)

Council Seeks Director

The Menomonie Youth Council is looking for a youth director, according to Thomas Miller, who is presently volunteering his time to the Menomonie youth.

The job will require about 20 hours a week and is open to any student interested in area youth.

Qualifications for the job include being able to relate to young people and their problems, administrative in activities, maintaining records, and successfully organizing and carrying out programs for the youth group.

As director, he will work with a board of directors and be re-

sponsible for the Menomonie Youth Council and its advisors. He will recruit volunteer leadership in activities and use the existing community facilities for activities.

After setting up the program, the director will establish a monthly community calendar and begin programs in other age groups.

Interested persons are asked to send a resume of background experience to Tom Miller, 604 Wilson Ave. by Jan. 31. Questions are to be directed to ext. 228. There is an \$85 salary a week or \$4500 per year offered.

Seminars To Begin

Tension areas in marriage, the relationship between contemporary theology and the new politics and what Buddha had to say about the individual are some of the subjects which will be considered in five seminars beginning next week under sponsorship of The Ministry.

Offerings include: Readings in Buddhism; Toward Marriage; Issues in Science and Religion; Theology for a Radical Politics and the Bethel Bible Series.

Four are non-denominational offerings to be held in the Blue-devil Room (140) of the Memorial Student Center. The Bethel Series will meet at The Ministry, 108 Third Ave., W.

These non-credit courses are open to everyone, with no prerequisites and fees required.

Further information may be seen in the ad in this issue, in brochures being distributed around campus or by phoning The Ministry, 235-2128.

A YOUNG MAN, tired of working for others, went into business for himself. Later a friend asked him how it was to be his own boss. "I don't know," he replied. "The police won't let me park in front of my own business; my banker tells me how much balance I must maintain; freight agents tell me how my goods must be packed; customers tell me how my goods should be made; federal, state, county and city agencies tell me how to keep records; the union tells me whom I can work and how and when; and on top of that I just got married."



Change your world.

READINGS IN BUDDHISM

7-8 p.m. Mon., Jan. 26-April 27
The Rev. Walter Ralph

TOWARD MARRIAGE

8-10 p.m. Mon., Feb. 2-March 2
The Rev. Don Wisner

ISSUES IN SCIENCE AND RELIGION

7-8:30 p.m. Tues., Jan. 27-April 28
Father William Jablonske

THEOLOGY FOR A RADICAL POLITICS

7:30-9:30 p.m. Wed., Jan. 28-April 29
The Rev. M. D. Smith

THE BETHEL BIBLE SERIES

7-8:15 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 29-Mar. 5
Mr. Harry Olstad (at THE MINISTRY)

Sponsored by

THE MINISTRY

Non-credit seminars, no fees. All except Bethel series meet in Bluedevil Room (140), Student Center. For information: 235-2128.

The Stoutonia

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Special Meeting Set

SSA Hears Faler and Sylvers

By Debi Beebe

The focal point of Tuesday's Stout Student Association (SSA) meeting was the yielding of the floor to history instructors Malcolm Sylvers and Paul Faler. Sylvers and Faler, both first year faculty members here, presented their side of a Jan. 23 notification that their contracts would not be renewed for next year. They commented on their formal written "Statement on the Firing of Paul Faler and Malcolm Sylvers."

Sylvers stated that Wesley Face (acting vice-president of Academic Affairs), informed them that on the recommendation of Chairman Liu (Dr. David Liu, chairman of the Social Science Department) and Dean Agnes (Dr. Dwight Agnew) of the School of Liberal Studies, their contracts would not be renewed. Sylvers said they offered no explanation for the dismissal. They defended

their refusal to give a reason by stating Faler and Sylvers as non-tenured faculty members were not entitled by law to a reason. Sylvers said that when

Members of SSA, feeling they have heard only one side of the story, have called a special meeting for Sunday at 7 p.m. The faculty senate will be asked to attend and all interested students, faculty and administrators are encouraged by SSA to attend. The meeting place will be announced.

asked if the administration would submit the issue to a vote of the students, Face replied that a vote was irrelevant.

Faler and Sylvers both hold MA's in history. Both have completed course work and passed written examinations for PH.D. and are working on their doctoral theses, they said.

Because they feel they are qualified to teach and their ability would be no reason for being "fired," Faler and Sylvers question the reasons for dismissal.

The two told the SSA meeting that they believe they have been "fired" because of political beliefs. Sylvers stated that the school has checked with the FBI to see if they have records.

Both instructors said that student sympathy over the loss of their jobs is not what they are looking for. They believe Stout

has a "witch-hunting" administration used to prevent students from hearing ideas a little different and being challenged to think for themselves.

Sylvers and Faler stated that the administration is insulting the students and itself by not believing they (students) are able to decide things for themselves when offered many different sides.

Sylvers said that when he came here for his job interview, he asked if Stout had academic freedom. "The reply was yes, complete academic freedom," he said. Sylvers said he now doubts the truth of this for faculty or students.

Faler stated that in the time he has been here he has found that the students are embarrassed of Stout. They don't care about what's happening and consider going to classes a part-time job. If anything is to happen, he believes the students have to start expressing their opinions.

Student Senator Bob Massey made a motion calling for a special executive council meeting and requested the faculty senate participate in the meeting.

Other business covered at the meeting was a special report on the Miss Menomonie Pageant by John Hyland, secretary of the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce. Hyland asked students to recommend candidates for the pageant which will be held Apr. 4.



JIM KLOBUCHAR, reporter and feature writer for the Minneapolis Star, was the guest speaker at a workshop held for STOUTONIA and TOWER staff members Jan. 22.

(Photo by Dunster)

WVSS Offers Students Self-Expression

Stout is about to offer its students another way to express themselves in the form of WVSS. WVSS is an FM radio station to be operated at 89.5 MHz and on 10,000 milliwatts of power by the students of Stout State University.

The Speech Department has been appointed by Dr. William J. Micheels to oversee the operation through its representative, Arthur C. Matthews, director of Radio.

Bill McGraw has been appointed temporary station manager and Charles Kirby temporary program director. They will hold these positions until the end of the current school year.

At that time the Policy Board will be open for applications to these positions.

During February Addis Hilliker and his committee will be training announcers and engineers. The training will come under the

following four categories: orientation to the station, handling and cueing records, console operation, and tape recording and mike setup.

Voice and speech work will also be available for those who require such help. Anyone interested in announcing must make an appointment for an audition in February.

The auditions will consist of one rehearsed speech (approx. two min.), one unrehearsed announcement, one record introduction and one interview. These auditions will be recorded and evaluated, and help will be given where needed.

If you are interested in helping with the operation of WVSS and have a skill, you are invited to attend a general meeting Wednesday Feb. 4, at 8 p.m. in the WVSS studios in the basement of Central Elementary.

The skills sought vary from



"THE HAPPENINGS", of "I've Got Rhythm" and "Go Away Little Girl" fame, will perform in concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. The concert will be among opening events during this Winter Carnival Week.

Teach-in Studies Environment

Problems to our environment will be the subject of a teach-in at Stout during Student Week in March.

The model teach-in is scheduled to include movies, panel discussions, speakers and possibly a workshop.

Topics to be discussed include: Air: We dump 150 million tons of pollutants into the atmosphere annually.

Water: We are dumping waste into our lakes, rivers and streams at a rate that has increased 600 per cent in this century.

Soil: We are now taking three to four million tons more nutrients from the soil than are being replaced each year; simultaneously we bombard the soil with a multitude of pesticides and herbicides.

Land Use: We are urbanizing our land at the rate of 3,000 acres a day, most of it in a haphazard fashion.

Population: We are procreating at a rate that will double the world's population by the year 2000; the solution of the above problems is hopeless unless we can defuse the population bomb.

Most students involved in the Sweet Week activities will go on to participate in a National Environment Teach-in to be directed by Senator Gaylord Nelson, April 22.

Information will be available Feb. 10 in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom for those interested. Contact Dr. Edward Lowry, Courtney Nystuen or Edward Gold for further information.

High Price for Cheap Thrills

Why do young people not think about the consequences involved in shoplifting? The common answer is "I did it for kicks," or "I'm not 21! What can they do to me?" The word "chicken" has created more than its share of trouble.

"No one hires anyone who has committed a felony or any offense even though 'minor,' which casts doubt on the applicant's basic sense of honesty and responsibility," reports Judge Jerome M. Laskey in the "Readers Digest."

"But stores won't miss it!" is another common excuse. The fact is, the merchandise does belong to the store. It has been bought and paid for by the store and taking it is stealing. When you

have something stolen, it is a great loss to you...and so it is with stores.

Besides the fact that it's morally wrong to take something that does not belong to you, think of what you are giving up. Your degree is worth \$200-300,000. It cost you between \$6,000 and \$10,000 to get your degree. It is foolish to waste what you have already paid and the salary you were aiming for, by picking up a \$2.00 pen.

In Menomonie the merchants do one of two things when they apprehend a shoplifter. Either they immediately call in the police or handle it themselves.

Shoplifters can consider themselves lucky if the store handles it themselves. Once in the hands of the police there is individual embarrassment, possibly punishment and probably a record.

Every job with high pay, every chance to be trusted or advanced will be affected.

Do not pick it up and put it in your pocket—think about yourself. Do not risk your whole future.

Trophy Clues Announced

This is the second year that the hidden trophy contest has been a part of Stout's Winter Carnival activities. The object of the contest is to find a box, which has been hidden, by following clues which come out on designated dates.

Clues on fliers will be distributed in Harvey Hall, the Memorial Student Center, The Commons and Tainter Hall. One clue will be coming out each day during Winter Carnival week. If you find the hidden box, a note

inside will tell you how to go about obtaining your trophy.

(NOTE: The box will have to be presented to officials before you can obtain your trophy.)

Following are the clues to date:

Number 1
A trophy, a trophy
As fine as can be
Is hidden somewhere where
no one can see

Number 2
Look around out in the cold
For under some snow

(Continued on Page 2)

Applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the TOWER are due Feb. 6, in the TOWER Office.

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper. It is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Editorial . . .

More Than Just a Newspaper, A Means of Communication

"THE STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice." This, in fact, are the purpose and goals of THE STOUTONIA.

Of late, it has been questioned whether or not THE STOUTONIA is a student paper or a puppet of the administration. We are a paper published by students for the purpose of reporting the facts on campus. It is not a purpose of the paper to take the students' side because it is published by us, nor of the administration because they advise us. We are simply a means of communication between the students, faculty and administration.

THE STOUTONIA is a NEWSpaper, not an opinion paper. We report the news: the who, what, where, when and why of the situation. As previously stated, we do our best to conform to good journalistic principles. This does not mean running a clear cut statement of opinions as a news story. No town or city paper would and neither will we.

This is not to say that we will not print personal views. Any signed letter to the editor or editorial will be accepted with the understanding that we have the right to decide what articles will take preference for that week. We reserve that right as editors.

No story has just one side. No one person has the right to say which is right. You can only decide by knowing all view points. THE STOUTONIA is here to report all sides.

The Stoutonia

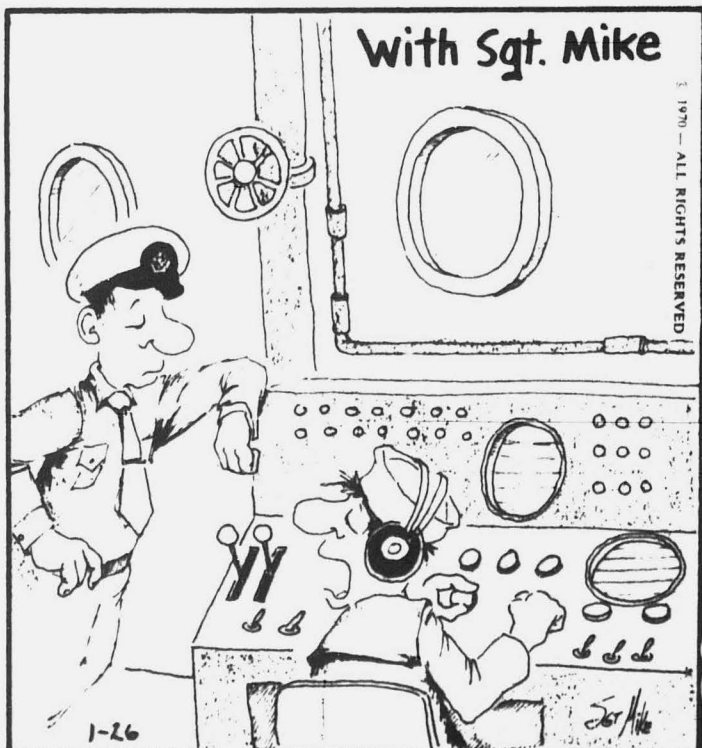
Friday, Jan. 30, 1970

The Stoutonia—2

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor Mary Prickett
Managing Editor Dan Cook
Business Manager Darlene Linsenmeyer
Co-News Editors Debi Beebe
Diane Olson
Staff: Joyce Seefeldt, Janet Fisher, Nancy Wallace, Yvonne Doolittle, Margy Wood, Lianne Benninger
Feature Editor Michele Williams
Co-Photo Editors John Dunster
Shep
Copy Editor Jules Butcher
Society Editor Jan Carney
Sports Editor Bob Dennee
Staff: Arlen Dombrock, Steve Fedie, Bob Goepel, Jim Schleker, Steve Gebert.
Advertising Manager H. Scott Kinmore
Typists Linda Bork, Marie Sieja, Frances Yokoyama
Layout Manager Tom Holzinger
Advisor Jake Bostrom



"IT'S RADIO HANOI - WE'VE JUST BEEN SUNK."

Letters... To The Editor

A Polluted America

Dear Editor,

There is little enthusiasm on campus for the Environmental Crisis, but who knows that: water-sheds east of the Mississippi are all polluted and those west of the Mississippi are well on their way; that there is no clean air in the U.S. the last was contaminated at Flagstaff, Ariz. about six years ago; that U. S. is over populated by Environmental quality standards; that autos are a major air contaminator with industry close behind; that our water resource is near being over burdened, if not now; that seven million autos are disposed of annually and 78 billion bottles and cans are.

Furthermore, what smell invades campus when the wind is in the right direction? What is

the water quality above the city of Menomonie, and what below with the sewage treatment plant at least warming the river, the salt and sand of snow removal melting into beautiful Lake Menomin.

In the spring what will be the depth to which you can see into the lake as compared to the remembrance of years ago.

Has there been a change? Is there an Environmental Crisis? Our concern is the world and better living tomorrow. Do you care?

Gordon Ovens

West Cap Gives Tips For 'SWEET' Week

Students participating in "SWEET 70" Week have the opportunity to become involved in the local "war" on poverty through the office of the West Central Wisconsin Community Action Agency (West Cap).

West Cap, which operates anti-poverty programs in seven local counties, outlines suggestions for Stout students' involvement this week.

Included are:

Home economics students can work with cooks and parents in the Head Start and Parent-Child Centers to demonstrate good nutrition and low cost meal planning.

Graphic arts and art students can help staff design slide presentations used in speaking engagements with service organizations or work on an arts project with the children in the centers.

Clothing students can help sort and repair clothing donated to West Cap, or assist parents in their sewing classes.

Business and marketing students can help the handicapped people in the Helping Hands program develop a sales cooperative

for their handicap items.

Counseling and vocational education students can help follow up the progress of former Neighborhood Youth Corps participants.

Audio - visual education students can instruct staff and parents in the centers on how to use audio-visual aids in teaching.

Sociology and other students could assist the volunteers and staff in their work in the field, including helping elderly persons apply for homestead tax relief.

The agency, which has been in operation since 1966, employs 101 people in the counties of Dunn, St. Croix, Chippewa, Polk, Barron, Pierce and Pepin.

Among the programs West Cap offers are Head Start, Parent-Child Centers, Helping Hands (a self-help program for the handicapped), Neighborhood Youth Corps, Emergency Food, Agricultural Development, Outreach and Vista.

Those interested students should contact Dennis Harmon at the West Cap office, 630 N. Broadway between Feb. 11 and 27. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

calendar

- Jan. 30
SSA elections, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- Jan. 31
Wrestling: STOUT vs. Superior, There, 2 p.m.
Swimming: STOUT vs. St. Olaf's, Here, 2 p.m. Phy. Ed. Bldg.
- Feb. 1
Winter Carnival Week begins.
Hockey: STOUT vs. Stevens Point, Here, 2 p.m. Nelson Field.
- Feb. 2
Winter Carnival Convocation.
Basketball: STOUT vs. Superior, There.
- Feb. 5
Winter Play: Harvey Hall Auditorium 8 p.m.
Gymnastics: STOUT vs. Eastern Mich. U., Here 2 p.m.
- Feb. 6
Winter Play: Harvey Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Have You Heard That . .

AUDITIONS

Lynn Pritchard, director of bands, will be holding auditions for the Stout Stage Band on Tuesday evening, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 353 of Fryklund Hall.

Openings now exist in the trumpet and sax sections and stage hand style drummer. Membership is open to anyone who can qualify for the position. Stage band members need not be members of the Stout Concert Band. The Stage Band will rehearse on Tuesday evenings.

Interested persons should contact Pritchard at Ext. 239 to arrange for an audition time.

ICE-CAR RACES

The annual Alfresco ice-car races will be held Feb. 8 at the Dunn County Fair Grounds. For information contact Jack Van Ert, or Rich Georgeson.

TERMITES

Students interested in producing the 1970 issue of "Termites," the student literary publication, are asked to leave their names and articles in post office box 778, Memorial Student Center. Articles must be prepared by Feb. 13.

Photographs, drawings, sket-

ches, short stories, prose and poetry articles are now being accepted.

FASHION FORUM

Fashion Forum is sponsoring a trip to Dallas, Tex., during Sweet Week. Total cost (except meals) is approximately \$156 for the total week. Contact Donna Bedsworth, ext. 425, for more information. Application forms must be in by Thursday.

TEKE RUSH

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity will hold an open rush for all those interested, in the basement of the Rony, Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m.

S.A.M.

S.A.M. (Society for the Advancement of Management) will hold a meeting Monday, at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Room. Election of officers for the upcoming year is on the agenda.

STYLE SHOW

The Department of Clothing, Textiles and Design is sponsoring a style show, Feb. 11, at 2:30 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Auditorium.

The program, provided through Irish International Airlines, features the fashions of Ireland.

Sale of Rental Texts for Undergrads only will commence Feb. 9 - 20. Textbooks currently in use may be purchased at the usual discounts of 15 per cent off list price for new, 25 per cent off for used. A book is "new" if used one semester.

Books may be purchased by students Mon. thru Friday 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. This is the only time during the semester that rental texts may be purchased at a discount.

All sales are final and no refunds or exchanges will be accepted.

CLUES

Continued from Page 1

- You might behold --- the trophy!
- Number 3
Look HIGH, look low,
Then you won't have far to go.
- Number 4
Two blocks from Main Street
From the Fieldhouse about three
That's the general vicinity.
- Number 5
Keep looking, keep looking,
You're getting warm!!

President

Stout State University:
Year 66-67

Treasurer of Elchelberger
Hall

Winter Carnival Queen chair-
man

Year 67-68

Resident Assistant-North Hall
Sophomore Class senator of
the Stout Student Assn. (SSA)

Standing Committees

Who's Who, Medallion, Con-
stitution (representation)

SSA representative to the Na-
tional Association of Student
Governments (ASG) in Cal-
ifornia.

University Action Conference-
Co-Chairman

United Council representative
from Stout

Year 68-69

Resident Assistant-North Hall
Advisor to the president of
SSA (appointed)

University Action Committee-
chairman

Year 69

Resident Assistant -North Hall
IRHC senator to the university
student senate

Voting member-Finance Com-
mittee of the SSA

University Action Committee-
chairman

Member of the President's
Committee - SWEET

Member of the university com-
mittee on the president's
five year plan to include:

Development of the Cluster
College Plan; Development of
the "College of Choice"

CIRUNA (Council on Internation-
al Relations and United Nations
Affairs) representative to the
"National Student Leadership
Institute on World Affairs"
from the SSA and United Coun-
cil (UC)

United Council National Service
Seminar - Chairman

United Council Commission
David Bruss

Executive Sec.



DEBI BEEBE

1970 will be a year of adjust-
ment and excitement for Stout
students, faculty and adminis-
tration. There is a great need
for more communication among
these factions on our campus.
Through the new constitution we
are working under we can become
a unified school and further the
cooperation of the members of
our campus community.

One of our basic needs is for
people to become involved. The
happenings around our campus
should not be ignored.

What about the tax we are
paying? What about faculty hiring
and firing? What about our mora-
torium activities and the pollution
problem?

Through our student govern-
ment we can find solutions best
for all students, faculty, and ad-
ministration.



RHONDA JUNGELS

Candidates Cite Views

One of the main objectives of
the Stout Student Association is
to represent the students. There-
fore its existence is based on
student representation, involve-
ment, and participation. This is
why it is mandatory that we, as
students voice our opinions, wants
and needs.

Do you agree with our student
government's system of mem-
berships, the divisions, and the
responsibilities? If not, do some-
thing about it. Help the Stout
Student Association provide for
the development of an effective,
active, and prominent student
democracy. After all, our edu-
cation, student welfare, and cam-
pus justice depends upon it.

V.P. Stu. Affairs



DAVID N. OLSON

Abe Lincoln once said that we
should be governed by "a gov-
ernment of the people, for the
people and by the people." This
sound advice was written over
100 years ago and it still holds
true today. Next year I hope to
implement this advice into the
student government at Stout.

The most important phrase in
the statement is "by the people"
and not by a ruling clique dis-
interested with the students.
Through greater and better public
relations I plan to interest stu-
dents in their own new govern-
ment with a new constitution and
a new leadership.

One of my principle objectives
is to open the government work-
ings to the student body. Every
student should know what is hap-
pening and why it is happening
in government.



BETTY JANE LEQUE

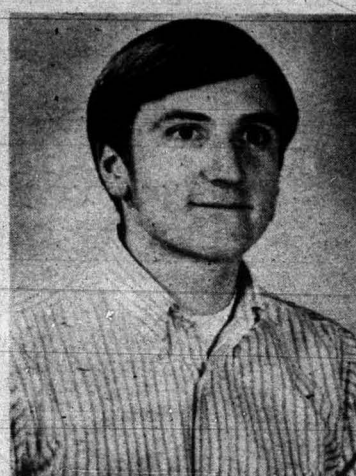
SSA has been a source of
criticism for being powerless
and noncommunicative to the stu-
dents for the past years. It was
accused of being bogged down by
an outdated constitution, a dis-
interested student body, and thus
authoritative administration.

Now, as President Michaels
has said in opening university
remarks, is the time for change.
A change for a more critical
university with not so much new
techniques or just more efficient
ways of doing things but changed
attitudes and mentalities.

The changed SSA constitution,
just ratified, supports this idea
with equal voice by student body,
faculty, and administration, and
a division of powers, activities,
legislation and finance.

However, none of this can be-
come effective without close com-
munication between organiza-

tions and university community.
This is the vice-president of
Student Affairs' obligation (hand-
ling university calendar, fran-
chises, and general public rela-
tions). I accept the challenge.



ROGER BAUSER

In the past decade we have
witnessed the most dramatic
changes ever in the history of
our country. Stout in many re-
spects has gone along with these
changes. But something is miss-
ing, students and teachers are
failing to express any opinions
and to take definite stands or
positions. They are merely exist-
ing and creating a stagnate at-
mosphere.

This next year will be deter-
mined by our generation. There-
fore, it is up to everyone of us
to take a genuine interest in not
only ourselves, but also what
goes on around us; in order to
create a rewarding environment
and the best education possible.



JEAN HUTH

Take a good look at Stout.
Take a good look at the student
government. Does it measure up
to what you expect of it or does
it fall short? Are you concerned
about the government or don't
you care?

Involvement, a word often used
by our college generation-what
does it mean? After being on
SSA and other committees and
organizations, I firmly believe
that Stout students are involved.
They care about finances, ad-
ministration policies and legis-
lation. But, often, it can lie
dormant. It needs a push in the
right direction.

So, let your senators and of-
ficers know how you feel about the
student government. They'll be
glad you did, and so will you.

V.P. Leg. Affairs



JOHN RADEMACHER

During my two and one-half
years as a student, I have seen
many changes in the SSA gov-
ernment, few of which have had
great effects on the students.
Being on the Student Week Com-
mittee and around the SSA of-
ficers, I have seen the need for
individual importance and cre-
ating student involvement.

Building a truly functional SSA
by capturing the will of the stu-
dents, openly displaying its struc-
ture and workings, and showing
change to create involvement are
basically my objectives.

I want the chance to show the
purpose of my position is not to
promote my personal ideas, but
to relate your wants, rights, and
needs into your student govern-
ment.



ROCKY MAXON

It is my feeling that there is
a need for more communica-
tion between faculty and students.
Administrators should get out
from behind their desks and
make more of an effort to in-
volve students. I believe that a
student should be treated like a
professional, just as a professor
or doctor. If this was done, it
would create a better understand-
ing between students and faculty
along with more respect for one
another.

I would also like to add that
there are too many courts in
operation on this campus. I will
try to remedy these problems.



JOSEPH FUEHRER

Students, faculty and adminis-
tration, as a nominee for vice-
president of Legislative Affairs
of the Stout Student Association,
I am taking this opportunity to
present myself to you as honestly
as I would expect you to be with
me. So with this in mind, I'll pro-
ceed to state my case.

In student government this
would be a first for me. Already
you might be saying that I couldn't
do the job without prior experi-
ence. Herein the nucleus lies,
in trying.

Each of my opponents is suited
for this job, but how long will they
keep trying? This is not an office
to get fired up for during the first
two weeks and then let slide for
the rest of the term.

I know I can keep trying with
the continued support of you, the
student body, the Administration,
and the Faculty as well as my
social and honorary fraternities.
My plans will be your plans and
yours will be mine. Our govern-
ment will be moving.



BOB MASSEY

The new SSA constitution re-
quires me to submit a list of
my activities and qualifications.
I would much rather fill my 100
allotted words with new ideas
but old facts are required.

My activities in student gov-
ernment began in a high school
where I was a representative,
vice president and president. I
became involved at Stout as a
freshman last spring when I was
elected as a residence hall sena-
tor to the SSA.

Over the past year I have been:
a member of the University Action
Committee, co-author of the new
SSA constitution, the principle
author of the Activities Division
By-Laws of the SSA constitution,
a member of the Joint Textbook
Committee, and the author of the
first joint resolution to pass both
the student and faculty senates.

V.P. Fin. Affairs



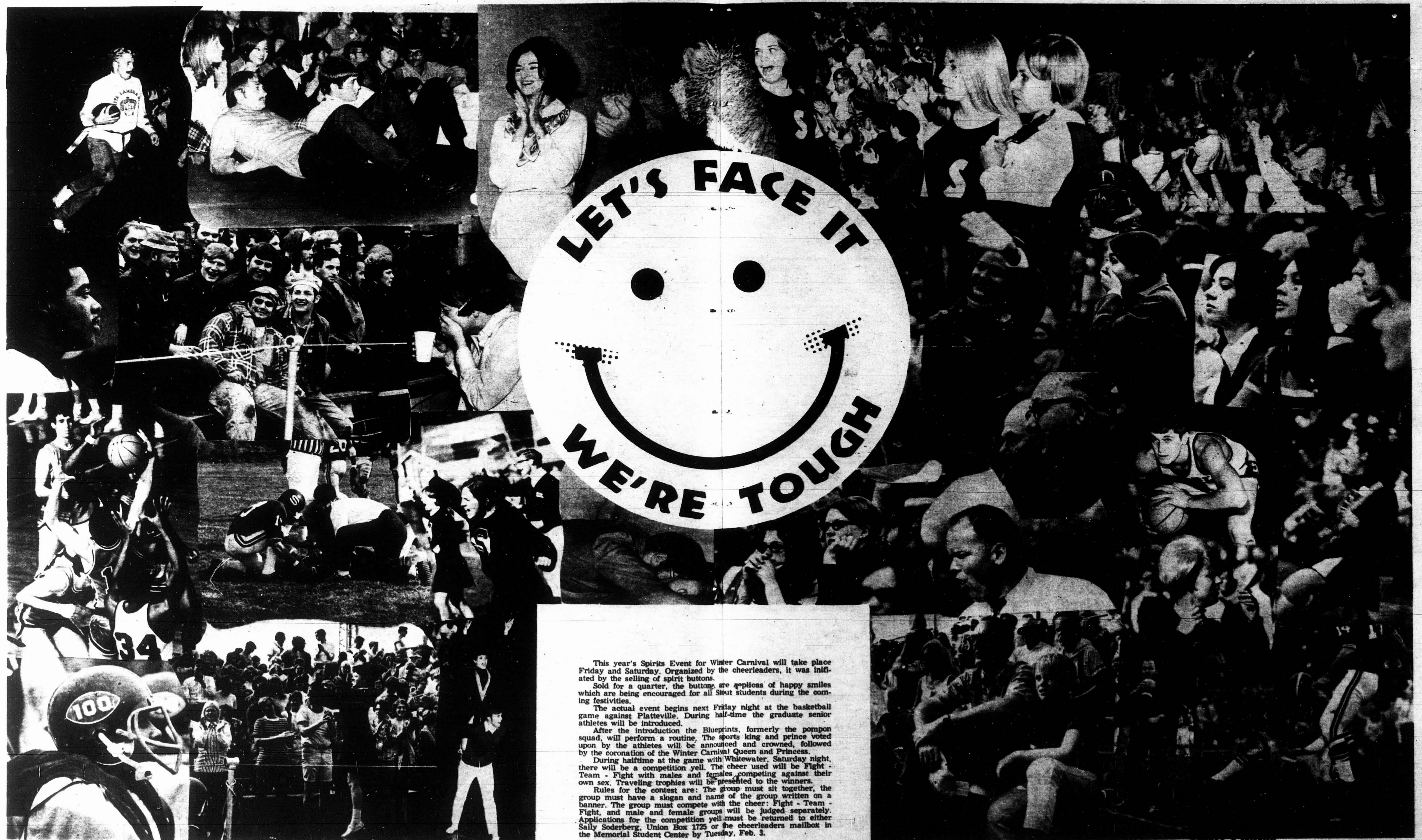
MAURY SCHIOWITZ

As I sit here in my room and
try to express to you my feelings
concerning the position of vice-
president for Financial Affairs,
I can't help but think of several
very pertinent questions. How
can I represent you fairly? How
can I provide continuity? How
can we establish closer links,
better communications and rap-
port? What is the place of the
new SSA constitution? Why should
I not relate to what has happened
in the SSA before? What are my
capabilities? What are my re-
sponsibilities? How and what can
I do for you?

I am sorry I cannot answer
these questions individually be-
cause of space limitations. I can,
though, give you a general an-
swer by stating my qualifications.

Specific assets in the field of
business and finance are two
years of accounting and corpora-
tion finance taken while attending
Duquesne University in Pitts-
burgh. Other assets include: dele-
gate chosen to represent Stout at
the 1969 Association of Student
Governments National Convention
in Atlanta, Ga.; ombudsman of
the university Activities Assem-
bly; secretary of Curran-Kran-
zusch-Tustison; member of the
publicity committee for Students'
Week; member of the Inter-Res-
idence Hall Association Review
Committee; member of the As-
sembly-Lyceum Student-Faculty
Committee; and non-voting mem-
ber of the University Action Com-
mittee (the committee that wrote
the new SSA constitution). In
closing, to be effective, I need
your support.

Now Is The Time For Spirit!



This year's Spirits Event for Winter Carnival will take place Friday and Saturday. Organized by the cheerleaders, it was initiated by the selling of spirit buttons.

Sold for a quarter, the buttons are replicas of happy smiles which are being encouraged for all Stout students during the coming festivities.

The actual event begins next Friday night at the basketball game against Platteville. During half-time the graduate senior athletes will be introduced.

After the introduction the Blueprints, formerly the pompon squad, will perform a routine. The sports king and prince voted upon by the athletes will be announced and crowned, followed by the coronation of the Winter Carnival Queen and Princess.

During halftime at the game with Whitewater, Saturday night, there will be a competition yell. The cheer used will be Fight - Team - Fight with males and females competing against their own sex. Traveling trophies will be presented to the winners.

Rules for the contest are: The group must sit together, the group must have a slogan and name of the group written on a banner. The group must compete with the cheer: Fight - Team - Fight, and male and female groups will be judged separately. Applications for the competition yell must be returned to either Sally Soderberg, Union Box 1725 or the cheerleaders mailbox in the Memorial Student Center by Tuesday, Feb. 3.

Staff Photos
Collage by Shep

DEVILS DEN

By Bob Dennee, Sports Editor

Ebsen's Innovation

The flare and dazzle of a perfect fast break attack has become, in the last three years, a Stout trademark. Those of us who remember the Bluedevil game before this innovation can most readily appreciate its potential. The Stout fast break makes heroes of our hustling basketball players, and humbles opponents who fail to cope with its game breaking prowess. It has become the key to success, the difference between a narrow win and a big defeat.

What makes the Bluedevil break click? It came to Stout in the person of Greg Ebsen. The 5' 9" senior guard is in his coaches words, "the complete fast breaker."

Four years ago Ebsen led his Wisconsin Rapids Indians to the finals of the Wisconsin prep playoffs. His tiny team lost the championship, but two Stout coaches couldn't help but notice the play-making leadership ability, the team leadership that was Ebsen's.

"We worked on him . . . if we could get this Ebsen we could run." The words of Joe Jax, then assistant coach, only begin to reflect on his future contributions at Stout.

Ebsen never played for a losing team. He is a winner, 100 per cent effort, all the time. Playing under the shadows of Mel Coleman, Bill Heideman, and Cal Glover, the little playmaker failed to gain loop honors last year. He led the league and set a new Stout record in assists. He was a top conference free throw shooter, sinking over 90 per cent of his attempts. But, more important, he made the fast break which turned Kansas City dreams into reality.

Building Laurels

And he's never let up this year. Saturday he broke another Stout record with 12 assists. His 19 points, game high, went quite unnoticed next to his uncanny passing and deft ball handling. Ebsen was named Stout's Player of the Week.

Ebby has averaged over 17 points per game in seven outings hitting over 50 per cent of his shots, and ranking in the top four scoring guards in the league.

His laurels have not yet reached his contributions to the team. He was voted the Best Hustler Award a year ago, and seems a cinch to repeat. All-conference is not beyond his reach. Yet for Stout's only senior ballplayer, winning comes first. He "gets up" for ballgames, and his fire is catchy. His dedication and winning desire are evident in this year's club's performance. "With the loss of Coleman and Heidemann we must get a little higher each game," Ebsen noted.

The race for the crown is at a peak, and for Stout, Ebsen will be a giant plus. His consistency in game after game is rarely equalled.

Yet, win or lose, Greg Ebsen will be long remembered as the fierce competitor who brought the running game to Stout State University.

Conference Standings

	W	L	All Games
Eau Claire	7	1	12
STOUT	6	2	9
Stevens Point	5	2	8
Platteville	4	3	5
La Crosse	4	4	6
Oshkosh	4	4	4
Whitewater	3	4	4
Superior	2	6	3
River Falls	0	9	0

WSUC Games

SATURDAY

La Crosse at Oshkosh
Superior at Eau Claire
STOUT at Stevens Point
Platteville at Whitewater

MONDAY

La Crosse at River Falls
STOUT at Superior
Whitewater at Stevens Point
Dominican at Oshkosh

Face Pointers Next

Gold Tips Stout

By Steve Fedie and Jim Schleker

The Stout State Bluedevils came ever so close to upsetting powerful Eau Claire here Wednesday and grabbing the conference lead but the hot hand of Blugold guard Frank Schade took the game away in overtime, 94-89.

A last minute second half Stout surge tied the barnstormer at 77-77 in regulation time. Five minutes of overtime saw the

Devils drop to a quick two-point deficit, pull ahead by four only to lose the lead and the game in the final minute.

Schade's 23 second half points, 12 in overtime, were disastrous for the Devils. Though Stout played torrid defense, it couldn't stop the sophomore from Wausau. Fouls plagued both teams, but particularly Stout as Greg Ebsen, Jim Sallis, and finally Cal Glover left the game with five apiece. Eau

Claire's Steve Jackson also fouled out.

Glover led the way for Stout with 28 tallies while Bob Dickinson had 15 and Ebsen 14. The Blugolds were paced by Schade with 27. Jackson collected 19 and Ratliff 18.

The battle in the Wisconsin State University Conference has tightened to three teams dueling for first place.

Stout and Stevens Point, last year's co-champions, will battle at the Pointers' home court tomorrow and on Monday night the Hustlin' Bluedevils will have to take on a tough Superior team on the Yellow jackets' own boards.

The Devils will have to contain three of Points' returning veterans, namely Tom and Ken Ritzenthaler and lefty Quinn Vanden Huevel. T. Ritzenthaler as of the latest conference figures, owns the best scoring average, pouring in 22.4 points per game. Teammate Vanden Huevel has averaged 18.8 and K. Ritzenthaler scores 17 points consistently.

Robb Westphal who played in the shadows of all-conference Mike Hughes, will give the Pointers good punch at the center spot. Westphal led the Pointers with 18 points and eight rebounds against Oshkosh. According to Pointer Coach Bob Kreuger, "Robby has helped make our offense go in recent games."

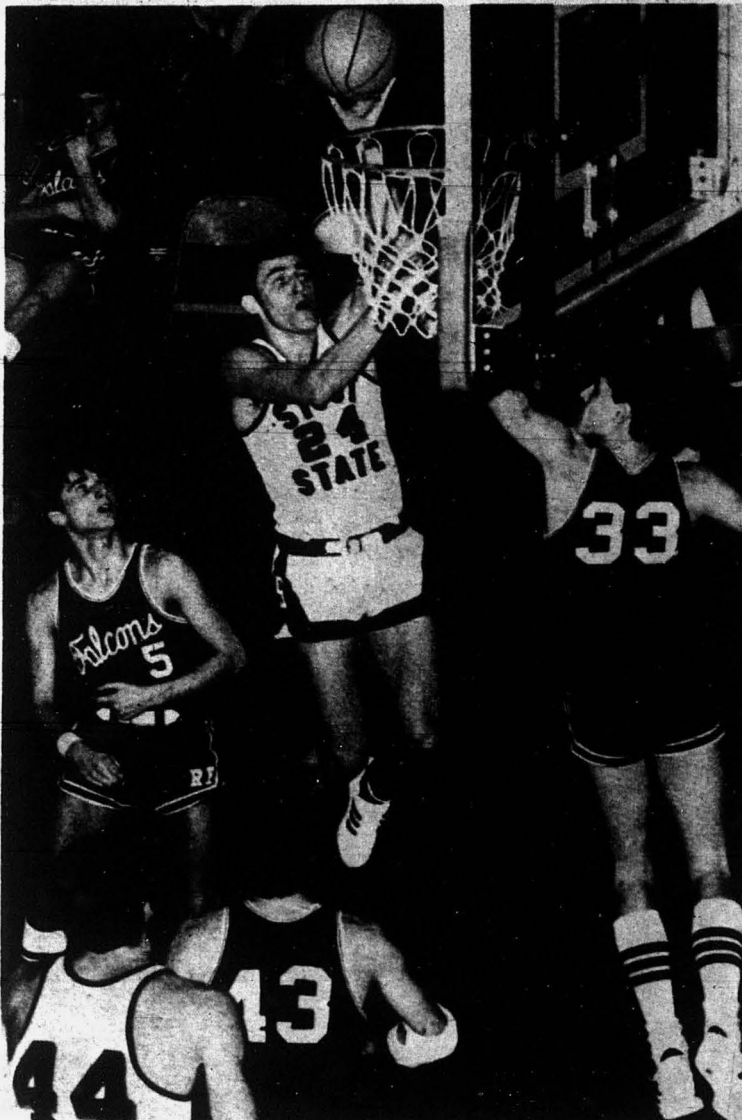
Superior has not been able to get a good balanced attack going so far this season but is always upset minded when it comes to playing title contenders. Stout had to share a conference title because of a loss by three points to a lack-luster Superior squad which found the Devils resting on their laurels.

The Hustlin' Bluedevils extended their win skein to three games as they annihilated the River Falls Falcons Saturday night, 89-47.

The Falcons never led in the contest as Jim Sallis, starting for the first time, connected on his opening shot and got the Devils on the road. Within four minutes Stout moved to a 10-2 lead and the Falcons could never catch up. Sallis, Cal Glover, and Dale Magadan cleaned the boards at both ends of the court, giving the Falcons only one shot while the Devils were getting two, three, and even four cracks at the basket. Stout's lead kept increasing, and at halftime they had their biggest lead at 44-27.

The first fifteen minutes of the second half belonged to Stout as they stopped the Falcons cold. River Falls did not score a field goal during this span as Greg Ebsen, Bob Dickinson, Glover, and Sallis repeatedly stole the ball and converted the thefts into baskets.

Dominating play in every facet, the Bluedevils cruised to an insurmountable thirty point lead, allowing Coach Joe Jax to substitute heavily. Again and again Stout streaked down the court to score on their vaunted fast break and crush any hopes of a Falcon upset.



IT'S TWO more for the Bluedevils as guard Tom Tobin moves thru heavy traffic in Stout's 89-47 romp over winless River Falls Saturday.

(Photo by Borkovetz)

I M Notice

There has been much confusion as to when intramural basketball games will be played. All games

to be made up will be played at the end of the regularly scheduled games in March. No make-up games will be played until the regular schedule is completed.

QUARVE'S CAMERA SHOP

Discount on Film
Flashbulbs • Cameras

Kodacolor
Photo Finishing

622 Broadway
Near Main St.

HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT
SHOE REPAIRING

CHIPPEWA
BOOTS & SHOES

Next to K-Bliss

Out of Sight

Fri., 30

BANANAS

Sat., 31

BANANAS

Wed. & Thur.

Topless
Go-Go Girl

Thurs., 5

THE FOX

Happy Hour 7:30-8:30

Thurs. Girls 50c

Norm & Tom's Barber Shop

Complete Modern
Barber Service

Walk-in & Appointment

Phone

235-9464

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream



From \$195

Catch a sparkle
from the morning sun.
Hold the magic
of a sudden breeze.
Keep those moments alive.
They're yours
for a lifetime
with a diamond
engagement ring from
Orange Blossom.

ANSHUS

Jewelers



TIEING UP his opponent, co-captain John Peterson moves in for the pin in last Saturday's meet in the Stout Fieldhouse. (Photo by Dunster)

Devil Matmen Face Blugolds, Jackets

by Steve Gebert

The Stout State grapplers will attempt to turn the tide tomorrow when they face National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) ninth ranked Superior State. Superior, a four-time winner of the NAIA crown, figures to challenge again. Among the Yellowjacket contenders will be Jeb Billett, who finished third in the 137-pound class last year, and Rick Zawacki, fourth at 152.

The next home encounter for the Devils will be Wednesday when they host a duel with the Blugolds of Eau Claire at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Winona won eight of ten matches here Saturday afternoon and went on to hand Stout's wrestling team a 28-10 whipping.

"It was a long and sometimes short afternoon. We've got a lot of work to do with quite a few men if we are going to be respectable in the WSUC," commented Coach Sten Pierce.

Hector Cruz continued his winning ways by pinning Larry Cedar in 2:31 and boosting his season record to 9-0. Cruz has a two year college record of 22-6-1. He suffered his last loss in the NAIA National Meet last year in Omaha, Neb.

Junior John Peterson roared back to form this week by pinning Winona's Bill Hitesman in 4:33. He suffered his first season loss a week ago at Bemidji.

Jerry Collins also put out a fine effort although getting pinned. Collins wrestled last year's NAIA 158-pound runner-up, Jim Tannehill.

Hailing from Monona Grove, sophomore Leo Neville also bowed to his Winona competition after leading at one point in the match.

STOUT - 10 WINONA - 28

*118 Hector Cruz (S) pinned Larry Cedar (W), 2:31

*126 Ron Oglesby (W) dec. Dale Evans (S), 13-4

*134 Dave Oland (W) dec. Steve Henseler (S) 9-0

*142 Mike Doody (W) dec. Mark Dreifuerst (S) 11-2

*150 Pete Sandberg (W) dec. Ron Gebelein (S) 11-2

*158 Jim Tannehill (W) pinned Jerry Collins (S) 6:02

*167 John Peterson (S) pinned Bill Hitesman (W) 4:33

*177 John Bedtke (W) dec. John Strong (S) 11-1

*190 Ron Moen (W) dec. Tom Selvick (S) 11-0

Hwt. Leo Eckerman (W) pinned Leo Neville (S) 2:35

Intramural Basketball Schedule

Sat., Jan. 31—All Games Postponed

	Time	League	Team	League	Team
Wed., Feb. 4	6:40	Green	B-D	Green	I-L
	7:20	Green	C-E	White	B-D
	8:00	Green	A-F	White	C-E
	8:40	Green	G-J	White	A-F
	9:20	Green	H-K	White	G-J
Thurs., Feb. 5	6:40	White	H-K	Frat #1	F-G
	7:20	White	I-L	Frat #2	A-D
	8:00	Frat #1	A-D	Frat #2	B-C
	8:40	Frat #1	B-C	Frat #2	E-H
	9:20	Frat #1	E-H	Frat #2	F-G

Hamline Tops Tankers

By Bob Goepel

Suffering from a defeat at the hands of powerful Macalester last week, the Stout State swimmers dropped their second straight contest to an experienced crew

Mankato Edges Stout Skaters

Playing at full strength after a siege of illnesses and injuries, the Stout hockey team dropped a Jan. 24 game to Mankato State, 5-2.

The largest crowd ever to witness a hockey game at Stout saw the two teams play a defensive game which resulted in Coaches Arne Taylor and Ken Erickson naming the Stout net tender, Tom Supe as their "Player of the Game." Supe, an Austin, Minn. prepster, accounted for a total of 46 saves. Gross, in the nets for Mankato, was credited with 31 saves.

Keith Hady, a Middleton native, accounted for Stout's first goal unassisted. The 140-pound winger who had never played organized hockey, has continued to improve each week.

Stout's second goal game off the stick of Mike Fries of South St. Paul. Fries was assisted by teammates Terry Watkins and defenseman, Jim Kingrea of Springfield, Penn.

A three game schedule is set for the Stout team this week. Pending the results of disciplinary action and a decision of officials at WSU-River Falls, Stout will face the Falcons on Jan. 28 at St. Mary's Point Arena.

Rochester Junior College will face the Blue Devils Jan. 31 at Nelson Field with game time set for 2 p.m.

Stout's annual Winter Carnival Week will be initiated by a game at Nelson Field on Feb. 1 at 2 p.m. when the Devils meet the WSU-Stevens Point Hockey Club.

from Hamline Jan. 24, 70-42. The tankers collected three first places out of 13 events. They compiled 14 big points by winning both the 400 yard medley relay and the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Jack Milinovich, Louis Menako, Rich King, and Sid Hatch swamped the opposition with a time of 4:19.5 in the medley relay.

In the freestyle event Hatch was joined by Brian Bennett, Herb Stuart, and Mike Vande Bogert, clocking in a 3:47.5.

Freshman Tim Weinroach captured the remaining first with 34.15 points in the three-meter diving competition.

Stuart, hailing from Rhineland-er, picked up second place in the 200 yard freestyle with a 2:02.2.

Junior Gary Winkler added a few more points with an 11:50 in the 1000 yard freestyle, also good for runner-up position.

400 yd. Medley Relay
Milinovich, Menako, King,

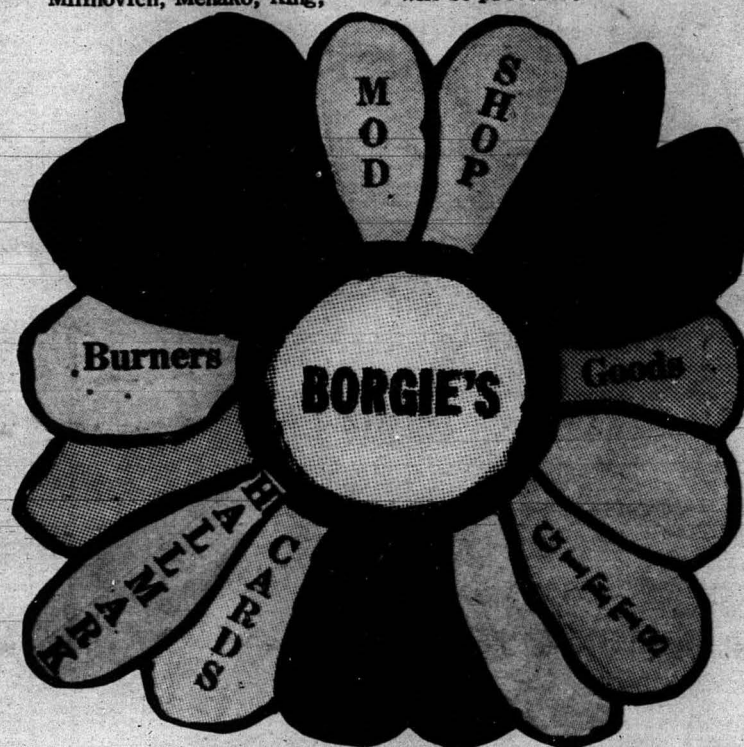
Hatch	4:19.5
1000 Freestyle	
2. Winkler	11:50.0
200 Freestyle	
2. Stuart	2:02.2
3. Bennett	2:02.9
50 Freestyle	
3. DeBogert	24.0
200 Ind. Medley	
3. Milinovich	2:23.0

IM Gymnast Meeting Set

There will be a meeting Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in Room 217A, P.E. Building for all men interested in the Intramural Gymnastics Meet.

The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss the meet organization and to set up a workout schedule for participants.

Due to the nature of gymnastics, instruction is necessary as are regular workouts. Instruction will be provided.



Morries Barber Shop

Your head is needed
in our business

139 Main Street
Phone 235-7620

STATE
MEMORIAL HALL

OLIVER

Today - Tuesday

Fri., Sat. & Sun.

2 Shows 6:30 & 9:15

Monday & Tuesday

1 Show at 8:00

University Theatre Presents

Robert Bolt's

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

February 5, 6 & 7

8:00 p.m.

Harvey Hall Auditorium

Tickets are free with your activity card. Tickets may be picked up outside the Quarter Square Theatre. 11:30-3:30 daily.

To Meet Us . . .

Open House

at

THE MINISTRY

108 Third Ave. W.

Sunday, Feb. 1—7:30-11 p.m.

Refreshments

Organization of Living Room Dialogues

PIZZA
WE DELIVER
PIZZA
ALEX'S 235-2161 or 235-3188 ALEX'S

Gymnasts Host Two Duals

By Arlen Dombrock

Illinois State proved to be too strong for the young Stout Blue-devil gymnastic team, defeating them by a score of 143.25 to 124.45. Stout competing without co-captain John Elliot, had only two entries in the floor exercise event. Elliot is suffering from a back injury.

Coach John Zuerlein, commenting on his team's record stated, "Although we have yet to win a meet, this is of little concern to me."

"By competing with teams of higher calibre, we are advancing our gymnastics ability and knowledge. By talking to these other coaches and gymnasts, we learn new techniques and philosophies so important to the sport of gymnastics where strategy is not a part of winning."

"By the time our conference meets begin in February, and we start competing with teams more on our level, we should be a polished and consistent team," stated Zuerlein.

Minus Elliot, Stout had only two entries in floor exercise. Consequently, the Devils scored only 15.5 points.

Bill Liebich had an exceptionally good day. His tumbling was extremely high; and, with the exception of one minor break, the

routine was flawless.

In the side horse, Al Doerer came through with a smooth routine. Craig Sas was high scorer for Stout with a 7.15 routine. Sas had a near fall but pulled out nicely.

Stout scored well in the still rings. Mike Zissman looked in top shape showing much improvement over last week.

Tim Kruse executed his best routine of the season so far. Liebich again added valuable points as he executed a very clean set, while Duane Swanson showed marked improvement over last week.

Stout started out with bad luck in the long horse. Zissman fouled and Sas fell on his first vault. Sas, however, did come back with a good second vault.

Liebich also fouled on his first vault but came back with an extremely high second vault that earned 8.4 points. Larry Pfeiffer, Stout's fourth vaulter, added 8.35 points with one of his best vaults of the season.

Stout fared well in their weakest event, the parallel bars. Pete LaLoggia's routine was exceptional for a freshman, while Liebich had difficulties throughout his routine.

It was not a good night for the Devils on the horizontal bar. Sas was the only Stout performer to

make it through his routine without a mishap. However, Sas' form lacked precision, leaving him with a low score.

Tonight at 7 p.m., the Devils host Northern Michigan, a team which always proves tough.

Tomorrow at 2 p.m. the St. Olaf squad will invade the Stout Fieldhouse. St. Olaf is a young team and could afford Stout its first victory.

Floor Exercise	
1st Bill Liebich	8.55
5th Craig Sas	6.8
Side Horse	
3rd Craig Sas	7.15
4th Al Doerer	7.05
5th Al Smith	6.65
7th Harvey Look	5.4
Still Rings	
3rd Tim Kruse	8.35
5th Mike Zissman	7.95
6th Bill Liebich	7.8
8th Duane Swanson	5.4
Long Horse	
2nd Bill Liebich	8.45
3rd Larry Pfeiffer	8.35
6th Craig Sas	7.4
7th Mike Zissman	6.25
Parallel Bars	
4th Craig Sas	7.65
5th Bill Liebich	7.25
7th Pete LaLoggia	5.85
Horizontal Bar	
3rd Pete LaLoggia	7.25
4th Craig Sas	7.15
6th Bill Liebich	6.05
7th Paul Krauth	4.8

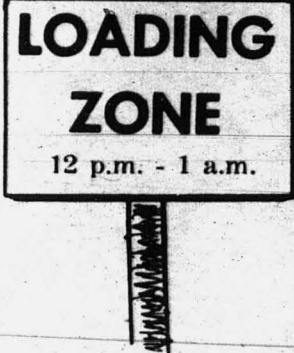
Friday, Jan. 30, 1970

The Stoutonia—8



PROTECTING HIS GOAL, a Stout defender apprehends a loose puck in last week's 5-2 loss to Mankato State on the Devil's ice.

(Photo by Keyes)



The
**University
Trust**



George Hoffman
1015 Main
235-9427

RESERVE LIFE
Insurance Company
Dallas, Texas

STUDENTS

DON'T FORGET To Enroll For Your
Student Group Health Insurance

Effective Feb. 1, 1970 to Aug. 31, 1970

Second Semester Closes Feb. 28, 1970

Duesing Insurance Agency

717 3rd St.

Phone 235-5711

Next to Harvey Hall

PIZZA VILLA



**OVEN
FRESH**

WE DELIVER

(Call 5-3191)

Special!

Mon.-Wed. 5-9 Any small pizza, 1 ingredient
Only \$1.00 (On Premises Only)

Bar Open
12:30 - 1 a.m. Daily

Kitchen Open
5 - 12:30 Daily

DISCOUNT RECORDS

LP's & 45's Needles, Brushes, etc.

8 Track Stereo Tapes

Also

Typewriter Sales — Rental and Repair

AVAILABLE AT

Menomonie Office Supply

535 Broadway

235-0061

PICNIC POINT
"Datin' Place"

5 miles north from Menomonie
to 'D' — then 4 miles to
Tainter Lake.

Have your birthday party
here!

Thur. & Sun.
FREE POPCORN



Friday and Saturday

E O M Sale

Ladies

Coats

Dresses

Sweaters

Skirts

Slax

Men's

Jackets

Slax

Sweaters

Hats

**1
2**

Winter Cleanup Sale

THE FAIR

The Store will be closed Friday Morning
To Remark Stock. Doors Will Open at Noon!

The Stoutonia

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751



NEW SSA officers are, from left to right; Maury Schiowitz, Debi Beebe, Bette Leque, and Bob Massey. Not pictured, Dave Bruss.

(Photo by Dunster)

'Winter Reflections—1970' Highlighted

The Winter Carnival Queen and Sports King will be named following tonight's basketball game against Platteville, highlighting "Winter Reflections—1970," this year's Winter Carnival theme.

Tomorrow evening the Sno-Ball Dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom. The dance, sponsored by the Alpha Phi Sorority will be entitled "Frost Fantasy" and features an outdoor

scene of pine trees, snow and stars. Added to the colorful winter atmosphere will be the John Radd Dance Combo from Minneapolis.

Other entertainment tomorrow night includes the "Dimensions," a rock band from Minneapolis, in the Union Snackbar and "Joe Z," a comedian from Minneapolis featured at the Pawn.

Activities began Feb. 1 with the judging of ice carvings around campus. Students from various organizations had worked several days prior to completing the sculptures.

The week contained a variety of games, contests and entertainment. Tuesday night at 8 p.m. "The Happenings" held a two-

hour concert at the Fieldhouse. The nationally known rock group has had a number of hit singles and has recently added a fast selling album to their list of hits.

Monday's activities included a dog sled and a wheel barrow race. On Wednesday afternoon, students competed in tricycle and snow-show races and broomball competition. Today, beer-drinking, balloon shaving, banana eating and liars contests are scheduled.

Final activities take place Sunday at the Dunn County Fairgrounds with the ice-car races. The race features old jalopies rebuilt for stock car racing. Some of the cars competing in the annual highlight of Winter Carnival are over 20 years old.

Bruss Runs Unopposed

New Officers to Take Over

By Debi Beebe

Dave Bruss heads the new executive officers of the Stout Student Association which includes Bob Massey, vice president of Legislative Affairs; Betty LeQue vice president of student affairs; Maurie Schiowitz vice president of financial affairs, and Debi Beebe, executive secretary. Twenty-one per cent of Stout's campus community participated in Friday's voting. The newly elected officers begin their duties Tuesday.

The financial committee presented requests from the Peace Council and International Relations Club and funds were requested for a speaker. All motions were carried.

At Tuesday's SSA meeting, Miss Freda Wright, dean of Student Affairs, requested that all organizations who have or will be

changing officers notify her office as soon as possible so that she can compile a new organizational directory.

Also discussed was Sunday's special session of SSA. Senator Larry Earll commented that he believed in upholding a person's rights as long as it is done through the right channels. He believes there are channels open to get things done but he does not believe the special session was one of them. He stated that he felt the SSA should request Faler and Sylvers to behave in a more professional manner. There were also questions on how far this episode will be carried.

The adjournment of the special session was questioned and Senator Bob Massey stated that he moved to adjourn because he did not like the cognitive level reach-

ed and he did not want it to go lower.

Following are the minutes of Sunday's special session:

President Bob McCord called the special meeting of the Student Senate of the Stout Student Association to order Feb. 1. The topic was introduced by Dr. Edward Lowry, chairman of the Biology Department, with a brief explanation of the retention and tenure laws as stated in the Policy Documents and Reports of the American Association of University Professors. (AAUP) He related these to the policies at Stout State University.

Senator Larry Earll questioned

Continued on Page 12

Tenure Laws Explained

By Michele Williams

With the current furor over the non-reappointment of Malcolm Sylvers and Paul Faler, many students are asking, "What is tenure?" "How do teachers attain tenure?" "What right does it grant them?"

The tenure law has recently changed in Wisconsin, but anyone who was hired on or before Nov. 25, 1969 (this would include Sylvers and Faler) is treated under the old tenure laws. This was called the four year tenure law.

Each teacher is placed on a four year probationary period. The American Association of University Professors has drawn up guidelines for the protection of the teacher who does not have tenure.

If during the teacher's first year of service, the administration decides not to renew this

contract, he must be notified by March 1. The Board of Regents has a policy that everyone not on tenure must be notified by Feb. 1, giving an additional month.

During the second year of a teacher's service he must be notified by Dec. 15. After two full years of service a 12 month notice must be given. With these limitations, at the end of two and one half years the institution must make up its mind to either grant the teacher tenure or not renew his contract.

After a teacher receives tenure, extremely serious reasons must be involved for a dismissal. These cases usually go to court.

Many people seem to be confused between the terms of dismissal and non-reappointment. If a teacher is dismissed he does not even finish the year and his contract is broken. A non-reappointment is only a decision not to renew a contract. This does not go against the record of an individual.

The teachers are notified first by person and then by letter. No reasons need to be given for the non-reappointment. If reasons

Continued on Page 5

Project Participation Progresses

Classes will be dismissed Tuesday from 1:30-4:30 p.m. to permit students and faculty to make final arrangements for Students' Week.

More than 2,000 final arrangement forms have been returned to the SWEET Week office. The goal is complete student involvement.

Tuesday's afternoon period, which has been divided into two parts has been set aside for all students and faculty to assist each other with final planning.

The first part will allow time for students to visit with faculty members in various locations around campus for discussion of projects. The second part will be a SWEET party in the Memorial Student Center with refreshments, information, travel and project booths. By carrying out the instructions listed this can be a worthwhile afternoon, leading to a successful Students' Week project.

PART ONE: 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. If you are planning an on-campus group activity, meet at 1:30 p.m. in the room, area or lab where your activity will take place. If a faculty member is involved in your project, he will be there.

If you are planning an off-campus activity and that activity has been registered in the SWEET office on a final arrangements form, check the activities posted

in the office and other places around the campus. This list will tell you where your group is scheduled to meet.

If you are planning a project involving only yourself, faculty members will be available in their offices to help you in any way they can to make your project meaningful. Seek out a faculty member that you feel can help you.

Individual projects have been grouped and assigned to meet with certain faculty members. For example: Individuals touring plants, school, etc. by themselves should check the activities list too for their meeting area.

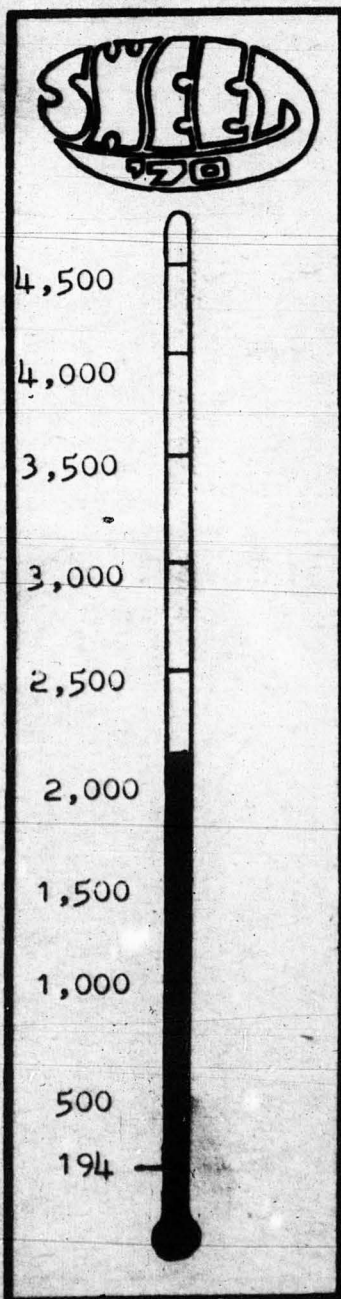
If you do not have a project, and desire to participate in one, check the projects on the activities list and go to the area where the group you are interested in is scheduled to meet. Request permission to participate in that project.

Objectives to strive for in the above meetings include:

Register your Student's Week project if you haven't already done so by completing the Final Arrangements Form. Form up your project plans. Work out travel and finance problems. Establish what supplies you will need. Make certain each individual in your group is fully informed on the plans.

PART TWO: Student Center - 3:00 to 4:30 p.m.

Travel and general information booths will be set up in the Union to aid you in your planning. There will also be a booth for those interested in using Students' Week as part of an independent study course for credit. Several groups are setting up booths to recruit interested students to their projects.



Sweet Week Thermometer

Togetherness Key To Culture Center

"Togetherness" is the key word Ed Davis uses in explaining the purpose of the new Black Culture Center, which opens officially Feb. 9-13. As spokesman chairman for the Culture Center, Davis says, "The goal of the center is to establish togetherness among ourselves and express our feelings, and point of view."

It will be an on-campus source of information for anyone concerned with black literature and attitudes.

The center is being opened during Negro History Week and will seek to impart general knowledge of what the room will contain, its goals and objectives. Starting Monday the center will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Thursday night at 7:30 in the Memorial Student Center there will be a black speaker, Milton Coleman, field secretary for the Wisconsin Establishment of Black Students (WEBS). Friday night at 7:30 in the Union there will be a black poet, Rocky Taylor, who is narrator of "Black Thing" - an extension of UWM, seen on an educational Milwaukee station.

The black students at Stout have discussed the center with Dr. Ralph Iverson, vice president of student services. The center will provide some paperbacks and newspapers which are unattainable readily on campus.

It is up to the initiative of white students to make use of the Black Culture Center if they are interested.

Student Scholarship Opportunities Available

A total of 41 scholarships for Stout students worth \$4,340 have been authorized by the Stout State University Foundation for the 1970-71 school year, according to Jack Wile, Director of Development and Alumni Services.

Applications are being distributed this week to all students on campus by the Financial Aids Office. Deadline for filing the applications is March 1.

In making the announcement, Wile stressed the fact that all students who will be in school next fall should consider themselves possible candidates for scholarships. He said that the criteria for choosing recipients for the cash awards are quite varied, and that a high grade point average is not required in most of the scholarships.

Selections, he said, will be made by the Financial Aids Committee, which is composed of both faculty members and students and is chaired by Dr. Joseph Larkin, Director of Financial Aids.

Wile said that the substantial increase in the number of scholarships this year over last, 41 this year compared to 30 last year, is due to the increased support the Foundation is receiving from students, alumni,

Continued on Page 5

Applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the TOWER are due Feb. 6, in the TOWER Office.

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Editorial . . .

You came to Stout because you wanted to learn about such things as graphics, clothing and textiles, foods, woods, etc. and about life. Along with this came the responsibilities of a student and independent young adult.

We must accept the rules and regulations of the school. They are made in our best interest and if proven to be ineffective can and should be changed through the proper channels. But, they can never be ignored. They are a necessary part of civilization.

Closely related to this is the acceptance of authority. Everyone cannot be a leader and those placed in authoritarian positions are usually capable. If not, they are removed.

We must learn, that's why we are here. In order to do this we have to take an interest in the courses which are helping us to achieve our goals. We cannot complain, neither the school nor the career was forced upon us. Class attendance, both physically and mentally, is necessary for learning.

We must take part in and show an interest in campus activities. Participation in clubs, committees and student government all make Stout a more effective university.

These as I see it are a few of the more important responsibilities of any student.

Recently the students at Stout asked for new responsibility, the right to have a say in the hiring and dismissal of professors. Fine, I agree. We should definitely have the right to advise the administration but not until we can show them we have accepted the responsibilities already given us.

How many classes have you cut since the semester started? Sorry to say the situation is in fact as teachers say, the only time they see their entire class is on the first day and days of examinations.

Recently, student government elections were held. Out of a study body of close to 5,000, only 12 students cared enough to seek an office. The office of president of SSA, probably the most powerful and influential position any student could hold, had only one candidate.

Granted every student on this campus is not qualified for a office in SSA but no student is unqualified to vote. Yet, only 21 per cent of the campus community cared enough to vote. Would you also be this responsible if given the right to vote nationally?

How can we possibly ask for such an important responsibility as the hiring of teachers when we cannot fulfill the responsibilities already allocated to us?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY AS OF FEB. 9:

A letter to the editor will be accepted by the editor from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout or would be of interest to them.

Agreement with editor as to content is not a criterion for its publication. However, the letter must not be libel, as determined by the editor, in any way. It is the policy of the STOUTONIA to exercise good taste and respect rights of privacy.

Letters should be submitted to the STOUTONIA office or Union mailbox.

The STOUTONIA requires that all letters be signed. No names will be withheld.

Letters should not exceed 300 words.

The Stoutonia

Friday, Feb. 6, 1970

The Stoutonia—2

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor Mary Prickett
Managing Editor Dan Cook
Business Manager Darlene Linsenmeyer
Co-News Editors Debi Beebe, Diane Olson
Staff: Joyce Seefeldt, Janet Fisher, Nancy Wallace, Yvonne Doolittle, Margy Wood, Lianne Benninger, Candy Rajchel.
Feature Editor Michele Williams
Co-Photo Editors Dunster Shep
Copy Editor Jules Butcher
Society Editor Jan Carney
Sports Editor Arlen Dombrock
Staff: Bob Dennee, Steve Fedle, Bob Goepel, Jim Schleker, Steve Gebert.
Advertising Manager H. Scott Kinmore
Typists Linda Bork, Marie Sieja, Frances Yokoyama
Layout Manager Tom Holzinger
Circulation Manager Kevin Krinke
Consultant Jake Bostrom

Letters... To The Editor

ROTC Letter Brings Reply

Dear Editor,

St. Paul tells us to suffer the foolish gladly, and, in a spirit that denies the sounding brass of mere complaints, we hesitate to note a certain pathetic bleat (against the R.O.T.C.) that decorated last week's "Letters to the Editor" column.

But charity also rejoices in the truth, and it is that very truth that cries out against the egregious nonsense of a private revelation which presumes to find our national commitment in Vietnam "criminal" and "immoral."

On what secret Pentecost did the writer of that letter experience the divine inflation now communicated (ex cathedra) to the rest of us? Was it Gabriel, or Michael who whispered the

holy news? Or did some dusty sirocco, whistling through hot cranial deserts, pipe the aeon presently offending logic?

We prefer to be gentle with one so obviously afflicted; we ignore the urge to ask what simpering boob, what selfish clown would so indulge his private wish to dodge that he subverts the public's desire to serve.

As far as we can determine, no one has ever been forced to join the R.O.T.C. The right to accept or reject such service has always rested with the individual. But the "liberals," moved by a peculiar and private inspiration, would deny that right with slogans they neither honor nor understand.

Paranoia about the R.O.T.C. is a favorite tantrum for the unwean-

ed (and unwashed!) crackpots of the S.D.S. (Slobs Destroying Society). Let us spare ourselves the embarrassment of such association, however remote, by an adult approach to the R.O.T.C. on campus.

Raymond A. McCoy

Faithful Fans Express Views

Dear Editor,

It is unfortunate that so many Stout students had to be turned away from the game against Eau Claire especially since we have paid to get into the games through our activity fees.

It is nice to see that the town folks are showing interest in our games, but we believe that tickets should be sold just prior to the start of the games (fifteen minutes before should be sufficient if there is any room left.)

Since we are not fair weather fans, and have followed the team all season, we would like to be there the next time we play another very important game, like the one Wednesday night.

Cindy Shelton and Maija Fink

Games Student Senate Play

Dear Editor,

I would like to criticize the "games" which the Student Senate played on Sunday night. It was a typical Senate move. As soon as Mr. Micheels finished talking, the Senate adjourned the meeting, thus shutting off discussion, even though many people wanted to continue the meeting.

The meeting was called to discuss academic freedom, and specifically the case history of instructors Malcolm Sylvers and Paul Faler.

The Senate is elected by students of the Stout Student Association and basically should serve the wants of the students. It appears, however, that these senators have no idea why this meeting was called.

First of all, when questions or testimony were made, it was with speakers facing the Senate and with their backs to the audience, composed mainly of students. What an insult! They seem to think that the meeting is only for them and not for the students.

And why was the meeting adjourned when dozens of hands were raised for questions. The senate's actions make me question their motives in calling the meeting in the first place.

I would also like to remind them that they are elected by the students and they ought to represent us. They have no right to cut us off when we wish to speak.

Jeff Knight

Wake Up!

Dear Editor,

Sunday, Feb. 1, I attended what was called a special Senate meeting on academic freedom. Now this meeting was called to hear the other side of the story concerning the firing of two university teachers.

What it was in actuality, was Dr. Edward Lowery spouting of legalisms concerning policies of tenure, and then leaving for a bowling meet, Dr. Micheels' refusing to answer some key questions, and finally a grand finale of the circus with Terrance Lynch of the Electronics Department making a fool of himself.

How anyone in the senate could call this an actual clarification of the problem confronting the future of Stout's education quality is beyond my comprehension. If any student considers this meet-

Continued on Page 5

Sports Pride Sought To Increase Spirit

Dear Editor,

A number one team; maybe two, three or even seven team. What makes a team perform the way it does? It takes training, conditioning, self discipline, desire and pride. Men in sports must constantly work to stay in top physical condition so that they will be able to give 100 per cent for themselves, their team and their backers.

Personal pride is a necessity for members on a team to function well as a number one team. This is the one attribute of a true athlete that is hard to discern when the squad is not leading its league or in serious contention for the lead.

It is even harder to be proud when the crowd does not back them. Many athletes must listen to the "gutless wonders," as one coach put it, cut down the team because they are behind.

When the students cannot take pride in their school's athletes and teams, a large part of the school's overall pride is lost. This then breeds dissention on the campus toward other factions of the university and the university becomes a little more tainted in the eyes of its students.

This has started to become prevalent on the Stout campus. But what is there that a person can do to hamper this feeling?

One is by backing the teams that Stout has. Within the last year, attendance has climbed at such minor sports as wrestling, gymnastics, swimming and hockey. This has led to a deeper

sense of pride in the athletes performing because they feel the enthusiasm generated by the crowd. The athletes then feel more like putting out that little extra something that is needed to have a winner.

But it seems that of late much of the crowd's enthusiasm must be generated by the crowd itself. Football and basketball seem to be the only sports that draw our cheer and yell leaders. Certainly these are the major sports of any college and deserve the extra added spirit, but when those are the only sports that draw our cheerleaders, it becomes quite evident that they have the job for the prestige and the front row seat.

At a wrestling meet two weeks ago against Winona, they had five cheerleaders helping the men out by cheering. Where were the Stout cheerleaders?

At swimming meets, a sport which has been rising by leaps and bounds here, the only sight of a uniformed yell leader has been the Blue Prints, otherwise known as Stout's Pom Pon squad, keeping time. Why don't we have some school spirit leaders there? Is it because they don't know any cheers to go along with the sport? Why not work some out?

The gymnasts have been working hard at refining and putting finesse into their routines so that they will be able to take the conference crown away from La Crosse this year. Although they

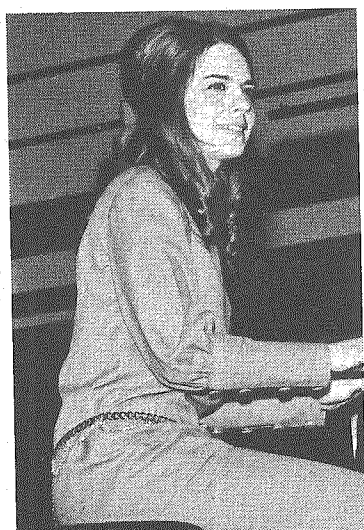
Continued on Page 5

With Sgt. Mike



"...DON'T GET ME WRONG, SLEDGE. IT'S NOT THAT TH' BOYS WON'T APPRECIATE YOUR VALENTINES..."

One Will Reign



COLLEEN PETERS



KAREN HOLZINGER



YVONNE M. DOOLITTLE



QUEEN CANDIDATES (left to right) are Karen Khail, Marilyn Drew, Karen Holzinger, Lynn Ann Mueller, Yvonne Doolittle, Kay Schneider. Not pictured: Colleen Peters.

(Photo by Dunster)



KAY SCHNEIDER



MARILYN DREW



KAREN KHAİL



LYNN ANN MUELLER

Nelson Points to Environmental Pollutants

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three part series from the article "Our Polluted Planet" by Wisconsin Senator Gaylord A. Nelson which appeared in the November, 1969 issue of *The Progressive*. This article is related to the National Environmental Teach-In scheduled for April 22nd.

Man lives on a limited, finite planet that spins in a mathematically precise orbit in the dead vacuum of space. The uniqueness of man's planet earth is that it is the only body in the solar system capable of supporting life.

Just how long it will be able to sustain life, however, is a question that is causing increasing concern to many scientists and ecologists. Our planet has only a thin veneer of soil that is supporting rapidly diminishing forests and a dwindling variety of animal species.

The scientists and ecologists have been warning for years that earth's resources are not endless and that soaring population growth and blind disregard for the most vital resources of air and water could bring disaster. They have stepped up their warnings of pending disaster, because they believe that the end is virtually imminent. Every major watershed in America has been polluted by the unbridled expansion of business and industry and by municipalities unwilling to clean their wastes adequately before dumping. Lake Erie, an important fresh water supply for millions of people, is almost dead, and most other major bodies of water in the nation are close behind.

Even the vast oceans, which make up three-fourths of the surface of the globe, face disaster and destruction. Man has looked to the oceans as the future source of food protein when the land becomes too crowded and too overworked to produce enough. But the pollution of the seas has become so serious that one noted ecologist has flatly predicted that the end of life in the seas could come in ten years.

Evidence of nature in rebellion has already been seen in the oceans, as mysterious events take place which scientists have under study. In the South Pacific, a marauding starfish is destroying coral reefs; without these barriers, many islands, including the Hawaiian, will lie unprotected from the pounding seas.

Scientists are guessing that dredging, underwater blasting, overuse of lingering pesticides, or even radioactive fallout have killed the starfish's natural enemies.

In the past year, other events

have been observed that have brought death to thousands of creatures living in and around the sea. Some were killed by ugly oil spills off the coasts of California and Southern England. Some, however, remain unexplained—with only the dead fish, birds, clams, or crabs, tumbling by the thousands in the surf, indicating that something serious was wrong.

There is almost no way to escape the poisons of pollution. Day after day the thin envelope of air that surrounds the earth is mixed with the belching smoke and soot of industrial smokestacks and incinerators and the deadly fumes from millions of automobiles, buses, and trucks exhausting gases and lead particles from fuel into the air. Just how long the atmosphere will be able to absorb these pollutants cannot be predicted accurately.

The environmental threats have begun to jolt many Americans from their indifference and disregard for the severely limited natural resources of man. A recent Gallup Poll conducted for the National Wildlife Federation revealed that fifty-one per cent of all persons interviewed expressed "deep concern" about the effects of air pollution, soil erosion, and the destruction of wildlife and natural resources. Most surprising was the fact that almost three out of every four persons interviewed said they would be willing to pay additional taxes to put a halt to these threats to life.

Even a limited survey of the way in which man has been violating his environment demonstrates why the threat to life is so serious. The use of the deadly long-lasting, poisonous pesticides is one of the most depressing examples. Each year, more than 600 million pounds of pesticides of all kinds are sprayed, dusted, fogged, or dumped in the United States—about three pounds for every man, woman, and child in the country.

The residues drift through the air, mingle with the waters to destroy aquatic life, and seep through the soil to contaminate the environment on a world wide basis. Pesticide particles have been found, for example, in the tissues of reindeer in Alaska, in penquins of the Antarctic, and in the dust over the Indian Ocean. Several species of animal life, including the American bald eagle, the peregrine falcon, the osprey, and the Bermuda petrel are on the verge of extinction by pesticides.

A two-year national pesticide study completed recently by the U. S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries

and Wildlife found DDT in 584 of 590 samples of fish taken from forty-four rivers and lakes across the United States. The study revealed DDT residues ranging up to forty-five parts per million in the whole fish, a count more than nine times higher than the current Food and Drug Administration guideline level for DDT in fish.

The threat of pesticides to public health and safety was made shockingly obvious last spring when the Food and Drug Administration seized 28,000 pounds of pesticide—contaminated Coho salmon in Lake Michigan. The concentration of DDT in the sal-

mon was up to nineteen parts per million; the accumulation of dieldrin, a persistent and more toxic pesticide, up to 0.3 parts per million. Both levels are considered hazardous by the FDA and the World Health Organization.

Dangerous levels of DDT and other deadly pesticides have been found in tobacco and fruit, and vegetable producers constantly must take care to avoid having their crops banned.

An irony of the whole pesticide saga is that, time and again, the bugs have come out on top. Hit the insects with a pesticide, and a few hardy generations later, adaptation has developed a new

breed that is immune to it. Rather than seeking the obvious answer of an alternative pest control, our response has usually been to use greater doses of the same old ineffective stuff. Yet, despite the urgent warning by responsible scientists of imminent environmental disaster and health hazards from pesticides, federal agencies have failed dismally to face the threatening problem. Not one agency has taken any significant action that would lead to the goal of "eliminating" the use of persistent, toxic pesticides that was established six years ago by President Kennedy's Science Advisory Commission on Pesticides.

Mall Proposal

Preliminary Plans Complete

A tentative program has been submitted by the Campus Development Committee for the second street mall. On Jan. 5, 1970, the preliminary design was completed, involving second street from 10th to 13th and related work in the six block area.

Bud Kumlien, landscape architect staffed on the Board of Regents visited the campus in October to determine the approach of design and scheduling of project stages.

According to the tentative proposal, the existing curb, pavement and road bed will be removed.

Other walk areas, plazas, as

shown in the photograph, lighting and benches will be added at advantageous points on the lower campus.

Some of the essential aspects of this mall may be limited travel—pedestrian and bicycle. Consideration, in the design, is given to a physical environment lending itself to activities such as carnivals, plays, dances, art fairs and seasonal sports.

If funding for the program is not entirely available, the project will be completed in stages. It is also suggested that certain work might well be done with student labor and student/faculty funding, as was done on the cam-

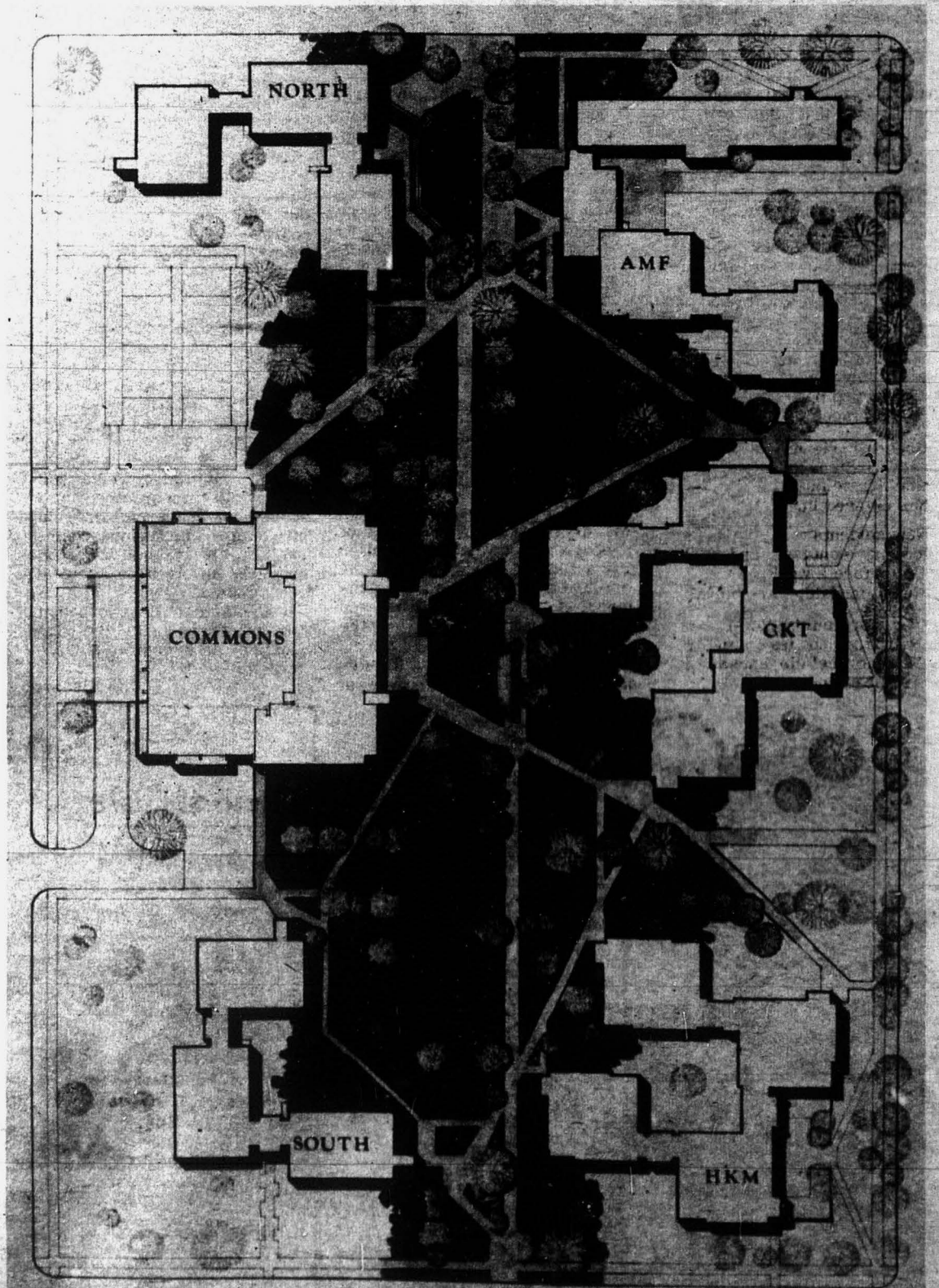
pus grounds.

The state completed a mall project in another university with a successful result.

Mr. Paul Axelsson, coordinator of Physical Facilities and Courtney Nystuen's architectural design III class are just a few people involved with the mall proposal.

This is only a preliminary proposal for the work to be done; final design will evolve from further design studies directed by the Board Office in Madison. Other suggestions are still welcomed.

Please contact the above mentioned persons if suggestions are available.



Artist's conception of the proposed South Area Mall

New Academic Programs Discussed for Stout

Stout State University can look forward to implementing a range of new academic programs in the 1970's under guidelines developed by the Wisconsin Coordinating Council for Higher Education (CCHE) in Madison.

Arthur D. Browne, Coordinating Council executive director, and William E. White, CCHE associate director for Academic Planning conferred Tuesday with President Micheels and members of the Board of Regents of state universities staff on priorities for program expansion at the Stout campus.

Under the CCHE guidelines, Stout could become the first Wisconsin State University campus to offer a doctoral program in industrial education between 1974 and 1980.

Other items propose that by 1973 Stout may seek Board and CCHE approval to initiate a master's degree in industrial technology and undergraduate majors in child development and family life, engineering technology and

food service and nutrition.

The plan proposes that between 1974 and 1980, Stout may seek authorization to develop the doctoral program in industrial education, a specialist degree in vocational rehabilitation and master's of science programs in educational media, industrial safety, and student personnel service.

The council's advanced planning policies are intended to help local campuses prepare for the orderly expansion of programs, faculty, buildings, and land needs in line with state-wide goals for higher education.

Anyone interested in the position of Photo Editor or Layout Editor for the 1971 TOWER are asked to contact Bill Minter in the TOWER Office, Ext. 326.

ing a satisfied answer to the question of the existence of academic freedom, they are, in fact, fooling themselves or they just don't care.

The administration is hiding behind a wall of rules and legalities and the Stout senate, a body that is supposedly concerned with the welfare of the students, is backing this administration.

The adjournment, at a time when excellent points and criticisms were about to be raised, shows that the senate is not concerned with the complete welfare of the students, but rather, the concern lies with helping the administration suppress any constructive, truly constructive, change to occur here at Stout.

Students!! Wake up and see that you are not the voice. That people in higher office are telling you what you should be taught and by whom. You are here to become well rounded, fully educated adults, not a number of programmed machines. If you have any self respect as to your capabilities, voice yourself!

Jim Santori

Sunday

Continued from Page 2

have not won many meets, they have faced many tough teams so they can learn and observe new moves. Look around in the crowd—how many cheerleaders or Blue Prints do you see?

Hockey is in the same situation as the gymnasts—fighting those tough teams so they will be a more polished unit for the tournament coming up on Feb. 7 and 8 at Stevens Point Invitational and possibly come home with a tournament crown.

It does take good qualified skaters to be cheerleaders at hockey games, and none of the men on the team or the coaches would want unqualified people on the ice. But there must be a small group of individuals who could qualify so that the team gets some of that school pride backing, that is so necessary.

The track and baseball squads have gone into training for this year's conference action. The fans should expect to see some fine competition, but what will they see as far as school spirit leaders are concerned?

Jim Schleker

A NEW SEMESTER
Students hurrying
scurrying places
Nipped red noses
Smilin' faces

Greeting friends
with wink and grin
Another semester
has entered in.

New students
looking confused and forlorn
But before a week
New friendships are born.

The clock on the tower
Still rings out its chime
Students feel closeness
And peace of mind.

I Am in College; I Want to Learn

Dear Editor:

I am in college. I have been told that I am becoming educated. I hope. I doubt it though. Why should I doubt that I am being educated at facilities designed to educate me?

Perhaps it's because of curriculum methods for my learning, the how and why of my education has been largely planned by others. Presidents, vice-presidents, deans and chairmen one hundred years old and forty years old tell me that I would sit in so many class hours of the classes they feel are necessary, and under instructors chosen to teach for reasons unknown to me.

I have taken their plan for my education quite seriously because I do after all want to learn. I do want to be a student and I do want to do a certain kind of thing for society. I have climbed innumerable flights of steps to attend classes, withstood crazy schedules, watched with envy as some slept in class (something I can't accomplish) and I've listened to much of the same information over and over.

Most important I've wondered and worried at a great number of classes and instructors. I've wondered why four years for this thing called a degree, why this class, why that strange personage for my instructor? So much seems so irrelevant to my knowledge of how I learn.

I haven't really chosen any part of this program called my education. I merely stepped onto a campus, into some administrators' program of study with a shovel and a roadmap and a prayer called: Dear God help me; some god help me.

But maybe there is some hope for the student—Student Week. A chance for students' to be responsible for what and how they learn. If you think you can increase your social awareness by talking poverty with garbage collectors, the time for it is in this week especially. There is this week to experience an innovation in learning—no imposing classes, no imposing instructors. Go wherever and to whomever you want to learn. I will.

There is, however, a possible threat to the Student Week idea. It seems a major inconsistency that teachers should be dismissed on this campus without students being responsible for the dismissal. This is hypocritical to the hope that students will find instructors during Student Week.

The student is given the responsibility he deserves then it is taken away. Some of the teachers dismissed were in a time of probation. Yet what is probation but a time of look see for teachers and administrators not students. It is the students who should be responsible for the look-see.

The feelings expressed here are part of a larger concern. What

is education coming to? Student protest across the United States would indicate it is coming to changes. Will education in the future need to be a business intimately involving the taxpayer, will it need to involve a type of politics, will it even need an administration as it is now?

Will we listen to computer lectures and if so, where will the teacher find existence? If education loses its business, political, and parental roles perhaps educators won't be subject to such things as probation, tenure.

Perhaps instead educators will be at the mercy of students. But that might not be so bad. It might liberate academic freedom and encourage greater responsibility in the student's big warehouse, in the skull.

The levels of education bureaucracy and education imagination will have to be challenged to effect education changes. The start of change on the institutional level is less impulsive, less dramatic than student protest but it is where change does have to occur.

Student protest is only the expression of a contemporary need. Administrators, students need your help right now to clean up responsibility in learning. Student Week can be the good start but it needs follow through in other areas of policy.

Mary Beth Wolff

Students Urged To Act Now

Dear Editor,

Last Sunday evening the students at Stout witnessed a great example of the non-existent rights of students on this campus. Our president stood in front of an assembly consisting of students and faculty and stated very bluntly that he would not be moved in his decision regarding the dismissal of the two history professors.

This does not sound like the same president that presented the Five Year Program or encouraged students to think for themselves! Could it be that our President has been leading us not forward but backward with false promises?

Several students and faculty are concerned about this and I encourage interested people to become involved and find out for themselves what is and will continue to happen until the students DO get involved!

Let us state very loudly that we don't want false promises but rather more constructive action, NOW! I am not professing violence but rather a serious commitment by all students to become seriously involved in Stout and its operation.

Students it is time to become involved and not pass this grave injustice unto future students!

ACT!

Jim Riederer

Tenure

Continued from Page 1

are given, they do not have to be validated.

Dr. Wesley Face, acting vice president for academic affairs commented, "We're trying to follow this (AAUP guidelines) as close to the word and the spirit as we can." He added that it would be illegal if a person were not reappointed for political reasons.

Anxious to clear up any misunderstandings that students might have, he said, "I would certainly welcome anyone who would

like to discuss the policies. My door is open."

Scholarships

Continued from Page 1

parents and friends of Stout. Other scholarships might be included in the program, headed, just as soon as the funds have been provided to the Foundation for that purpose by the individual or organizational contributor.

Students desiring more information about the Foundation's scholarship program should contact Mr. Wile in Room 14 of Harvey Hall.

Films on Black America

A series of eight films entitled "Of Black America," produced by CBS news, is being shown at Stout State University.

The films, sponsored by the university's Inter-Residence Hall Association and Undergraduate Fellows, are being shown on each succeeding Monday, except Mar. 16 and 30, at 7 p.m., in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

The two sponsoring groups said there was a need for greater awareness and understanding of black America, both in Menomonee and at Stout.

The series presents the history of black Americans and their contribution to the American way of life. It deals with the feelings and attitudes of black people toward themselves and toward whites.

The series schedule: "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed," Feb. 9; "The Black Soldier," Feb. 16; "Black World," Feb. 23; "Portrait in Black and White," Mar. 2; "The Heritage of Slavery," Mar. 9; "Body and

Soul—Body," Mar. 23; "Body and Soul—Soul," Apr. 6; "In Search of a Past," Apr. 13.

Palestine Today

"A people without a land and a land without a people." Is this the situation in Palestine today? Senior Counselor Abdell Halem Badawi of the Permanent Mission of the United Arab Republic didn't seem to think so when he spoke about the Middle East Conflict on Jan. 30 in the Union Ballroom.

Internal strife started in the 1930's and in 1948 the British pulled out, leaving Palestine divided into two states. The Jews were not satisfied with the part of Palestine allotted to them and waged war to gain more territory. It is clearly evident that this plan was not worked. Badawi believes the only hope for peace is integration. "The United States has six million Jews and they are U. S. citizens and enjoy the same rights as other citizens. Why can't the same concept apply?

Have You Heard That . .

HEALTH CENTER

Dr. Darrell L. Witt will be attending a medical conference at the University of Iowa this week. During his absence, there will be a physician available for consultation at the Health Center, Harvey Hall, from 10 a.m. - 12 noon daily.

RADIO STATION

Auditions for Stout's future radio station, WVSS, will be held in Harvey Hall, Room 21 Monday 6:30 - 9:30 p.m., Tuesday 2:30 - 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Appointments can be made by contacting Addis Hilliker, training director, at 117A Hovild Hall, ext. 287. Walk-ins will be welcome.

NO LONG HOURS

The Library staff regretfully announces that longer library hours will not be possible second semester, as anticipated because no additional funds have

been allocated for this purpose. This year, the Library is adding a service (Educational Materials Center), and occupying three times the area it did last year. The staff is very sorry that extended hours are not possible this year.

EMPLOYERS INS.

Employers Insurance of Wau-sau will be recruiting on Stout campus on Feb. 25.

THE FRANTIC mother dashed into the doctor's office with her little son and shouted that he had just swallowed a bullet. After a moment of thought, the doc prescribed five tablespoons of castor oil. "Give it to him all at once," he said, "and then be careful not to point him at anyone."



SALE! Bridal Sale

Reduced 50% and more.

Winter Formals

Reduced to clear.

Dresses

Drastic reductions—on final winter clearance—priced to clear—famous brands—wools—polyesters—dressy & casual—Jr. sizes 3-15. Missy 6-20. Half sizes 12½ - 24½.

"Fashion and Flowers"—TV Special in color, WEAU, Channel 13—9:00 p.m. Sun., Feb. 15.

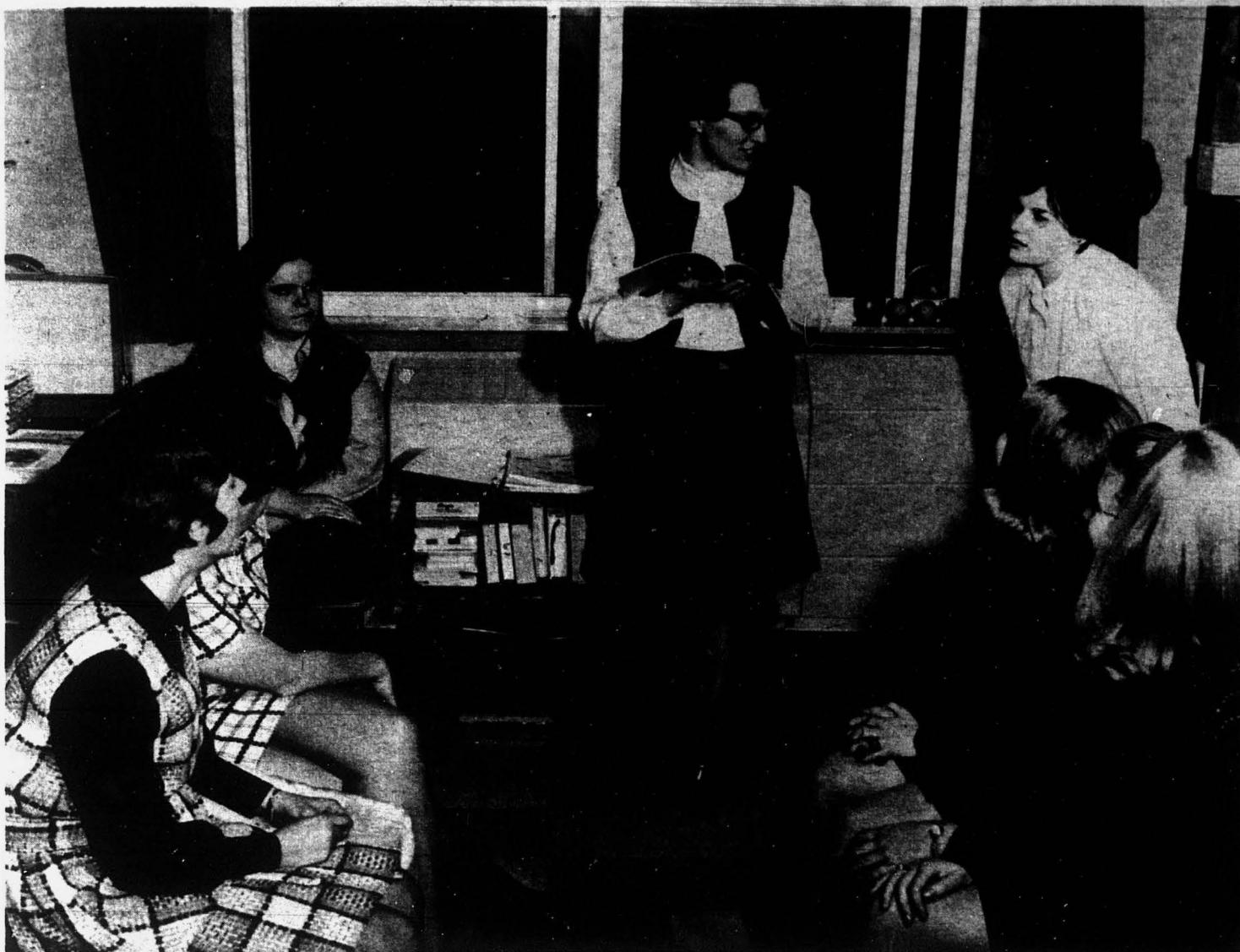
Mildred's Bridal

The University Trust

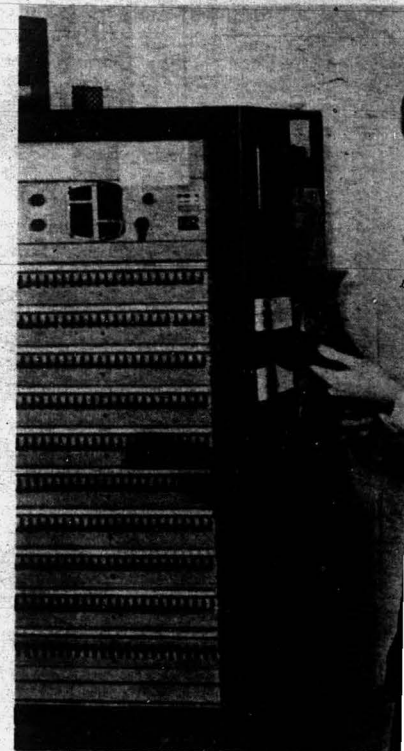


Doug Shaughnessy
308 Wilson Ave.
235-2357

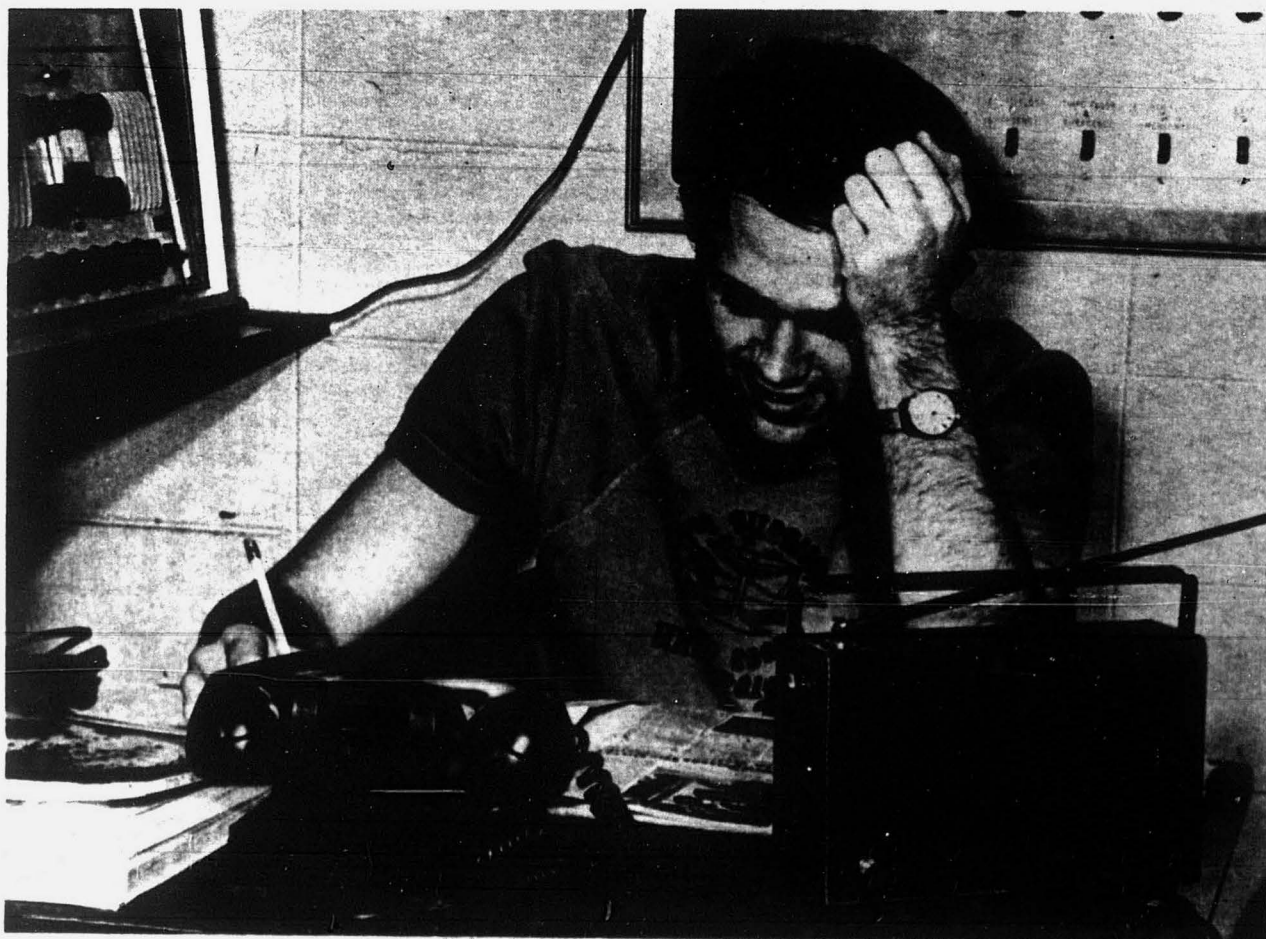
RESERVE LIFE
Insurance Company
Dallas, Texas



Informing students of dorm policies is an RA's first assignment.



Operating the switchboard is all in itself.



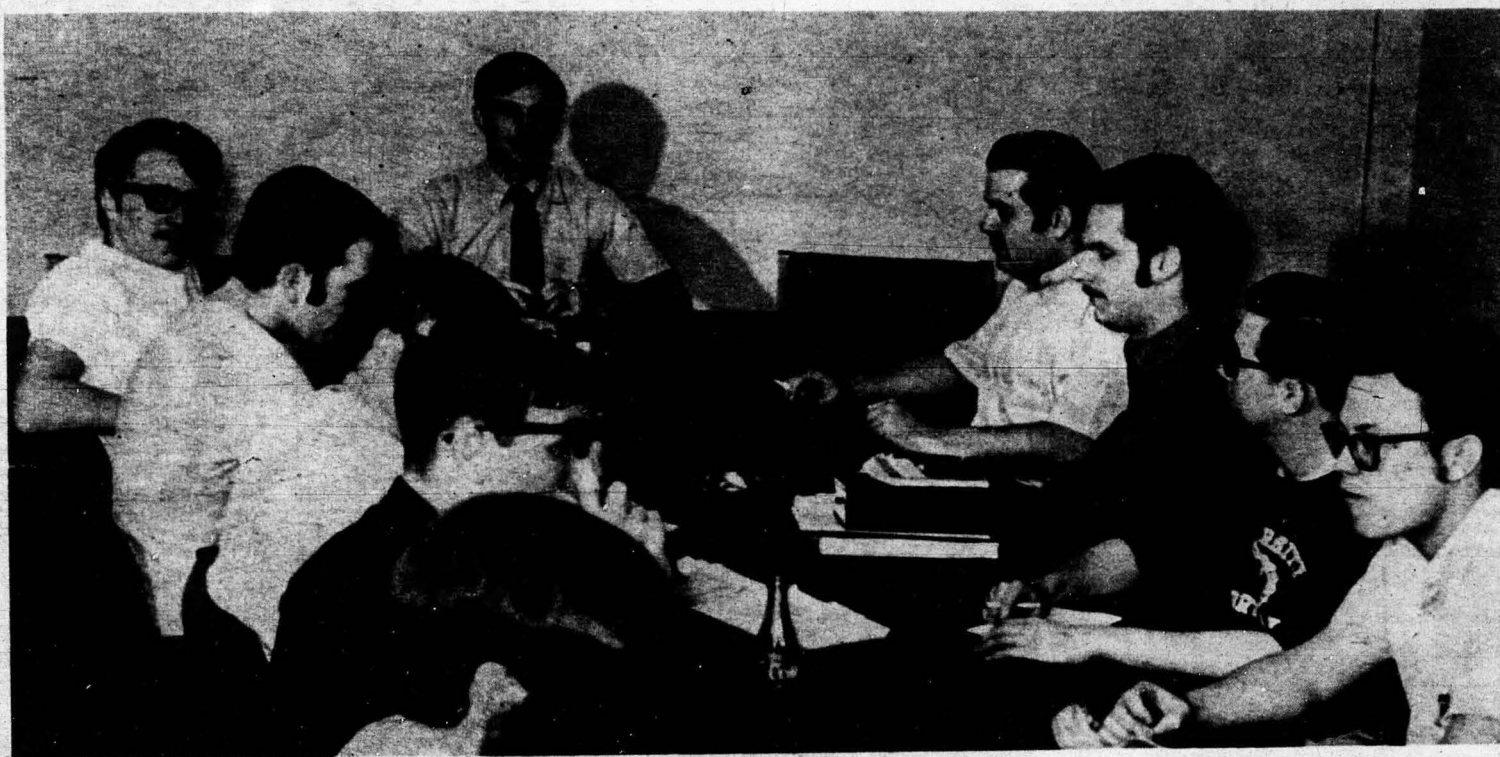
A rarity: Getting in some extra studying time.

The Resident Assistant better known be the most popular or unpopular person floor. It is their responsibility to act as par counselor, "peace officer" and friend. Ma an easy job but the many little duties they it tough, requiring a capable and responsi

They are the ones who act as the media hall government and residents. They are r giving last minute checks to rooms during vacations to insure your physical and propo

The R.A. must act as doctor and info as well as remaining a peer. They are l respected opinion and accepted authority.

The R. A.: Counselor, Mediator, ... and Friend



Meetings with fellow Resident Assistants help solve problems.



a full-time job

as "R.A." can
on his or her
ents, guidance
ny consider it
perform make
le person.
or for between
esponsible for
fire drills and
erty protection.
rmation center
looked upon as



Mr. Albrecht, director of student housing, discusses the finer points of dorm activities.

DEVILS DEN

By Bob Dennee

District Tourney

The Wisconsin State University Conference this year will be eligible to send two teams to district playoffs, as a tournament will be held March 2 and 4. Max Sparger, Athletic director, explained that the set-up will be a four team single elimination tournament. Two of the teams will automatically be the WSUC and Gateway Conference champions. Two other NIAA District 14 teams will be chosen by a Carr rating system, which bases its picks on a combination of record, points, competition, and team personnel.

The Carr ratings will rate all district 14 teams, and the team with the highest rating, regardless of conference record, will host the playoff. March 2, the first round, will feature games between the first and fourth ranked teams, and between the second and third rated squads. The two winners will decide the district crown March 4. These ratings will be available to the public February 18.

The decision is ultimately at the hands of the district 14 executive committee, who incorporated the innovations. This set-up appears to be a definite improvement. It could mean a break for Stout or Stevens Point this year, both teams deserving of a shot at the crown.

But Not Out

Back-to-back overtime losses to the top league rivals is enough to make most teams lose interest in the game of basketball. Will Stout follow course, and resort to merely trying again next year? Absolutely not! Monday's 101-67 romp over Superior is evidence for non-believers. The Bluedevils are a young and improving club with a desire to win and the capability to repeat as district champs. They are not out of the race.

An inside look at Stout's most recent losses reveals a glaring note. Stout should have won both games. Taking nothing away from the Blugolds or Point, Stout rebounded and hustled with both teams. Fouls and free throw trouble broke our back.

Stout held a 55-41 rebounding margin over Eau Claire, while Stout's 89 points was the highest ever scored against a Ken Anderson coached Eau Claire squad. From the floor, the Devils outscored both teams, but were outscored from the charity stripe. Early fouling on the Stout starters forced Coach Joe Jax to substitute frequently. The defense suffered. With four fouls, no player can play good defense for long.

Despite this fact, the Bluedevils needed only a breag, a different call, to swing either of the games in our favor.

Congratulations to Coach Jax. Though his team lost to Point Saturday, his wife gave birth to a baby girl this past weekend.

Inskeep Picked

Gary Inskeep, star tackle on Stout's football team for three seasons, was proud to be drafted thirteenth by the New York Giants in the recent pro draft. "I hope I can be a successful representative from colleges such as Stout," he noted. "My whole future in being given a chance to play professional football is due mainly to Coach Max Sparger."

Conference Standings

Team	W	L	Off.	Def.
Eau Claire	8	1	84.4	71.0
Stevens Point	7	2	85.5	72.8
STOUT	7	3	85.9	73.8
Platteville	5	3	80.2	73.1
Oshkosh	5	4	85.4	85.5
LaCrosse	4	6	78.2	80.0
Whitewater	3	6	79.3	90.1
Superior	2	8	69.2	83.4
River Falls	1	9	71.1	85.8

WSUC Games

Friday

Platteville at Stout
Oshkosh at Superior
Stevens Point at River Falls
Whitewater at Eau Claire

Saturday

Whitewater at Stout
Oshkosh at River Falls
Platteville at Eau Claire
Stevens Point at Superior

Pioneers, Warhawks Invade

Stout Hosts Pair

By Steve Fedie and Jim Schleker

The Stout State University Hustlin' Bluedevils will be seeking revenge from a previous loss to Platteville tonight in the Fieldhouse.

The Devils were dropped by 20 points, 85-64 in December behind the hot hands of the Pioneer's Jim Lawinger who is averaging 19.7 points per game and Rich Ludka who is hitting at a clip of 15.4 tallies per contest. Lawinger also leads the league in free throws made with 46 points from the charity stripe.

Whitewater is currently battling with Oshkosh, Platteville and La Crosse for fourth place and will be looking for an upset against Stout as they visit here tomorrow.

Their main threat goes under

the name of Don Paulsen, who as of the latest conference records leads the league in total points with 146, and has hit 61 field goals which is also good enough for a No. One status in that category.

Paulsen was nominated for player of the week last week for his play against LaCrosse. He netted 25 points, 19 rebounds and contributed excellent leadership according to coach Fritz Plinke.

Jay Langhurst, who is averaging 17 points a game, will also be a threat that the Hustlin' Bluedevils must overcome.

Suffer Setback

The Devils suffered a moral setback as they lost their second overtime game in a row against Stevens Point by a score of 75-74.

Although the Devils loss to

Stevens Point has relegated the Devils to third place in the Wisconsin State University (WSU) conference, the team has not abandoned hope of going into the playoffs for the District 14 championship.

A key factor in the Point game was that guard Bob Dickinson and forward Terry Alexa were each held to 3 and 2 points respectively.

Only three players for Stout were able to hit in the double figures. Glover had his usual good night tallying 25 points and snatching off 21 rebounds. Junior Jim Sallis had 12 points and five rebounds. Center Dale Magedanz hit three of 11 field goal attempts and five of seven free throws for 11 points and was able to control the boards nine times.

Much of Stout's leadership was taken away when guard Ebsen fouled out in the overtime period.

Trounce 'Jackets

Thr Hustlin' Bluedevils got back on the winning track by posting a 101-67 win at Superior Monday night. The win leaves Stout a full game in front of Platteville 5-3 and half a game behind second place Stevens Point 7-2. Stout's seventh conference win in ten outings became Superior's seventh loss in nine loop starts.

The Yellowjackets came on the floor and started with a flurry and held an 11-5 point margin after five minutes had elapsed. But in the next two minutes Stout zipped in eight points to gain a 13-12 lead which they never relinquished. The Superior squad had given Stout a scare in the first meeting the two teams had in December, with the Devils eeking out a 69-64 victory. The Yellowjackets again gave the Bluedevils an early scare, but once the Bluedevils gained control the Superior attack was quickly dissipated.

Jack Capelle had his finest night as a Bluedevil thus far as he canned 10 out of 13 from the field and finished with 21 points to lead Stout's cagers. Greg Ebsen played his usual sparkling game at playmaker, scoring 19 points and threading passes for many more buckets. Cal Glover and Ron Heiman each added 11 and Bob Dickinson chipped in with ten points.

The Yellowjackets were paced by Bob Boetcher's 23 points and Brad Kennedy's 11 tallies. The Bluedevils more than doubled Superior's field goal output, 44-21, to win going away.

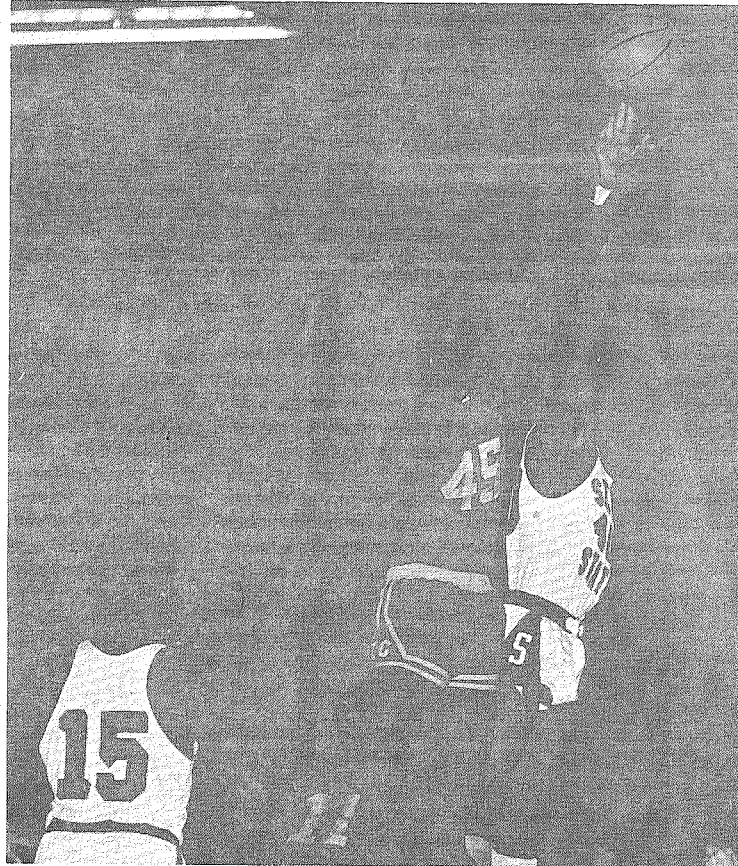
After gaining a 45-31 halftime lead, the Devils pounded the Yellowjackets into defeat by outscoring Superior by a 56-36 margin.

Both teams emptied their benches and substitutes played much of the second half.

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, Feb. 6, 1970

The Stoutonia—8



CLASSIC BATTLE—Cliff Perteete, Stout center, and Mike Ratliff, Eau Claire center, fight for the rebound as the shorter men hopelessly await the result.

(Photo by Shep)

Women's Sport Notes

By Debbie Devich

Girls intramural basketball will start Tuesday. There will be eight teams divided into two leagues. One league will play at 6:30 p.m. and the other at 7:30 p.m.

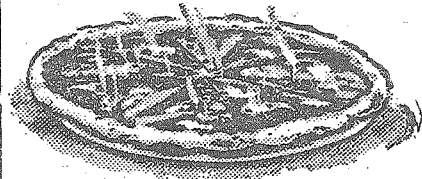
Stout's women's basketball team will travel to Eau Claire tomorrow to play Whitewater and

Eau Claire. The women's team will also participate in the State Sports Day, which is a convergence of all the Wisconsin University women's basketball teams.

A women's track and field meeting will be held Feb. 17, in the Fieldhouse, Room 217 at 6:30 p.m.

Stout	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Glover	12	1	1	25
Alexa	0	2	1	2
Ebsen	4	2	5	10
Dickinson	1	1	4	3
Perteete	4	1	2	9
Magedanz	3	5	3	11
Capelle	1	0	3	2
Sallis	5	2	3	12
Totals	30	14	22	74
Stevens Pt.	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Vanden Huevel	4	3	5	11
Henning	3	3	4	9
Westphal	4	1	5	9
Ritzenthaler, T.	9	9	4	27
Ritzenthaler, K.	4	11	3	19
Mallon	0	0	1	0
Amonson	0	0	1	0
Totals:	25	25	23	75

PIZZA VILLA



OVEN FRESH

WE DELIVER

(Call 5-3191)

Special!

Mon.-Wed. 5-9 Any small pizza, 1 ingredient
Only \$1.00 (On Premises Only)

Bar Open

12:30 - 1 a.m. Daily

Kitchen Open

5 - 12:30 Daily

DISCOUNT RECORDS

LP's & 45's

Needles, Brushes, etc.

8 Track Stereo Tapes

Also

Typewriter Sales — Rental and Repair

AVAILABLE AT

Menomonie Office Supply

535 Broadway

235-0061

ST. CLAIR Billehus

MEN'S WEAR

20-35% DISCOUNT

on

- Sweaters
- Shirts

- Sportcoats
- Topcoats

326 Main St.

235-5066

LOADING ZONE

12 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Grapplers Down Northland; Fall to Tough Superior

By Steve Gebert

Stout State University's wrestling team chalked up four pins at Ashland Friday enroute to an easy 32-6 dual meet victory over rebuilding Northland College. Saturday afternoon the Bluedevil matmen met disappointment at Superior getting whaled 21-11 to the ninth rated N.A.I.A. team.

The loss to the Superior team left Coach Sten Pierce's grapplers with a 1-3 dual meet record. The Bluedevils return to action at home today against the University of South Dakota. Introduction of the wrestlers will begin at 4:00 p.m.

The quickest Bluedevil pin in the Northland meet was by freshman Tom Selvick, taking his opponent, John Tichy, in two minutes and thirty-three seconds of the first period in their 190 pound contest.

Stout moved quickly into the scoring column with a pin by Hector Cruz, at 118 pounds, over Northland's Jim Mead in 1:19 of the second period of their match. The win over Mead was Cruz's tenth straight this year.

Other Bluedevil pins came from John Peterson, who took his opponent in 6:37 of the match in the 167 pound bout; Leo Neville of Stout was the last Stout grappler to stick his man. Leo maneuvered his man to a pin in 7:07 of the third round.

Bluedevil decisions were won by Dale Evans, 18-2 at 126; Don Heimerman, 10-1, at 142; Ron Gebelein, 10-2, at 150; and Jerry Collins with a strong 9-0 finish, at 158 pound class.

Northland was somewhat weaker than our early opponents, but we have improved, and our hard work has showed what we can do when we are ready," commented Pierce.

Then on Saturday afternoon

Stout matmen ran into much stiffer competition, meeting ninth rated Superior State at Superior.

In this meet only three Stout grapplers survived, two vets and a frosh. Cruz at 118 pounds was the first vet to walk from the mat with a victory under his belt. With this win, Cruz boosted his perfect record to 11-0. Cruz decisioned Rich Kuzminski 10-3.

The second grappler to walk from the ring a victor was Evans, a freshman from DeForest, Wis. He pinned Jerry Kimbah in 6:29 of the third round.

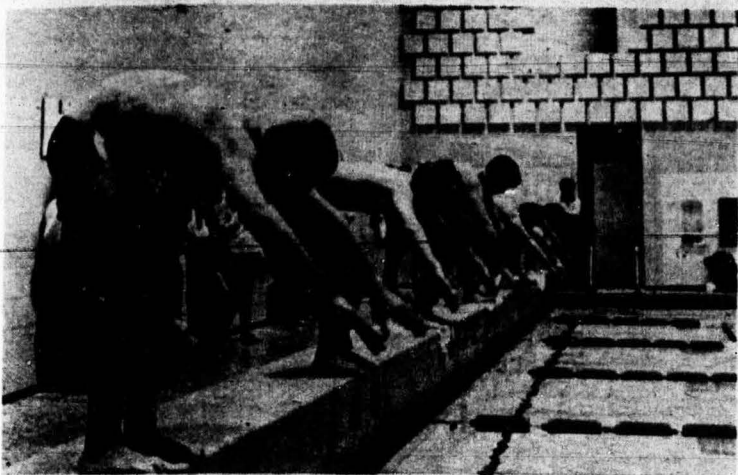
"I am very pleased with the performance of Freshman Dale Evans. He has looked good against tough National placing competition. He didn't let down and is starting to win," Pierce said.

The third Stout winner was vet Peterson at the 167 pound class.

Hector Cruz and John Peterson continued their domination at the 110 and 167 pound class," said Pierce. "I expect they will do well during tourney time this year."

Mark Dreifurst and Collins both turned in excellent performances against tough national competition. Dreifurst lost to the third place N.A.I.A. finisher 1-0, and Collins lost to the fourth place finisher 6-5.

- 118: Cruz (S) pinned Mead (N) 3:19
- 126: Evans (S) dec. Amundson (N) 18-2
- 134: Smith (N) dec. Dreifurst (S) 11-10
- 142: Heimerman (S) dec. Hartney (N) 10-1
- 150: Gebelein (S) dec. Cunningham (N) 10-2
- 158: Collins (S) dec. Mackler (N) 9-0
- 167: Peterson (S) pinned Kussy (N) 6:37
- 177: Schutte (N) dec. Lilyquist (S) 6-0
- 190: Selvick (S) pinned Tichy (N) 2:33
- Hwt. Neville (S) pinned Van Nostrand (N) 7:07
- 118: Cruz (S) dec. Kuzminski (Su) 10-3
- 126: Evans (S) pinned Kimbah (Su) 6:29
- 134: Billett (Su) dec. Dreifurst (S) 1-0
- 142: Kosloski (Su) dec. Heimerman (S) 8-3
- 150: Garside (Su) dec. Gebelein (S) 17-6
- 158: Zawacki (Su) dec. Collins (S) 6-5
- 167: Peterson (S) dec. Urbanak (Su) 16-1
- 177: Miller (Su) dec. Lilyquist (S) 8-3
- 190: Jensen (Su) dec. Selvisk (S) 5-2
- Hwt. Ron Bleck (Su) dec. Neville (S) 7-1



AWAITING THE starter's gun, these swimmers in Saturday's double dual meet perch motionless on the edge of the pool.

(Photo by Dunster)

Stuart Sparks Tankers To Double Victory

By Arlen Dombrock

Herb Stuart, a product of Milwaukee led the Bluedevil swimmers to a double dual victory Saturday. Stuart took top honors in the 100-yard and 200-yard free style events as well as anchoring the first place 400-yard free style relay as Stout downed Eau Claire 69-34 and Michigan Tech., 49-44.

Stout showed strong in the distance events posting two of the top three times in the 500-yard and 1000-yard free style competition. Gary Winkler took first in the 1000-yard event and second in the 500-yard swim. Earl MacMahon also performed well placing third in both events.

MacMahon led the way as the Bluedevils swept the 200-yard butterfly. Stout's Rich King copied second place honors.

The loss of several key men, including free stylist Ben Kowalski and diving specialist Rex VandeMoore, did not seem to phase the Devils.

The Bluedevils will be carry-

ing a 5-2 record as they travel to St. Cloud, Minnesota for a dual meet tomorrow.

	Time
1000 yard freestyle	
1st Winkler	11:46.7
3rd MacMahon	12:22.6
200 yard freestyle	
3rd Bennett	2:03
50 yard freestyle	
2nd VandeBogert	24.3
200 yard Ind. Medley	
2nd Milinovich	2:25.6
Diving	
2nd Weibrough	146.70
200 yard butterfly	
1st McMahon	2:29.5
2nd King	2:31.5
100 yard freestyle	
1st Stuart	53.7
200 yard breaststroke	
2nd Milinovich	2:29.9
3rd Becker	2:35.2
500 yard freestyle	
2nd Winkler	5.42
3rd McMahon	6:03.3
Diving	
2nd Weibrough	117.45
400 yard freestyle Relay	
1st Stout	3:37.5

Pucksters Halt Loss Streak

Although forced to play an "abbreviated" game, the Stout State pucksters avenged their first loss of the season by defeating the Rochester "J.C.'s" and downed the strong Minnesota team by a score of 2-0. Due to deteriorating ice conditions, the referee was forced to stop play with only seconds short of the end of the second period. Under N.A.T.A. rules, the win is official.

Mike Ryan, Stout co-captain, scored his first goal of the season with 12:16 gone in the first period. Assists were credited to teammates Mike Fries and Chuck Sharrow.

The team's leading scorer, Jim Cuilla, tallied the second goal with 18:25 gone in the first period. Cuilla, a native of Skokie, Ill. was assisted by co-captain Terry Watkins of St. Paul.

For the first time this season, Coach Arne Taylor's pucksters outshot an opponent. In two periods of play, Stout fired 29 shots on goal as compared to 23 accounted by Rochester. Stout was tagged for only a single two minute minor penalty, while the "J.C.'s" served a total of ten minutes in the penalty box.

Assisted by a strong defense, Tom Slupe, Stout net tender, was credited with 16 saves, whereas Van Burg of Rochester was forced to stop 21 shots by the Bluedevils.

Mike Matman, defenseman from Highland Park, Ill. was

cited for his outstanding play and named as "Player of the Game" by Coaches Taylor and Ken Erickson.

Unseasonably warm weather and poor ice caused the cancellation of the Stout - WSU-Stevens Point game scheduled for Feb. 1.

Stout will meet the "Pointers" in the Stevens Point "Invitational," Feb. 7 and 8.

In addition to Stout and Stevens Point, St. Norbert's and Lawrence College have entered the tournament to be played at Stevens Point.

Intramural Basketball Schedule

DATE	Time	Court #1	Court #2
Mon., Feb. 9	6:40	Blue	A - D
	7:20		B - E
	8:00		C - F
	8:40		H - K
Wed., Feb. 11	9:20		I - L
	6:40	Red	H - J
	7:20		I - K
	8:00	Green	A - C
Thurs., Feb. 12	8:40		D - F
	9:20		B - E
	6:40	White	B - E
	7:20		G - L
Sat., Feb. 14	8:00		H - J
	8:40		I - K
	9:20	Frat #1	A - H
	8:20	Frat #2	C - F
	9:00		D - F
	9:40	Blue	A - M
	10:20		B - L
	11:00		C - G
	11:40		D - J

Out of Sight

HAPPY WINTER CARNIVAL

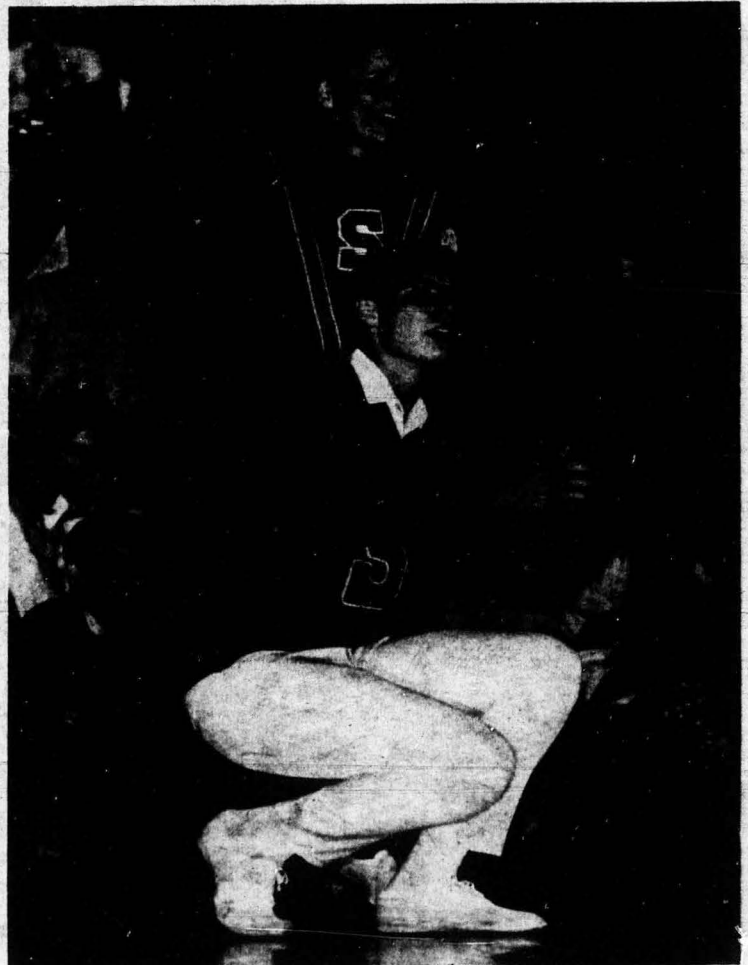
Fri., 6	QUEST
Sat., 7	OEDIPUS REX
Wed., 11	EXOTIC SNAKE DANCER
Thurs., 12	FREE & EASY
Happy Hour 7:30-8:30	
Thurs. Girls 50c	

HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

CHIPPEWA BOOTS & SHOES

Next to K-Bliss



ANXIETY SHOWING in their faces, these Stout cheerleaders and fans watch as their team gets edged out by arch-rival Eau Claire, 94-89, in overtime. (Photo by Shep)

STUDENTS

DON'T FORGET To Enroll For Your Student Group Health Insurance

Effective Feb. 1, 1970 to Aug. 31, 1970

Second Semester Closes Feb. 28, 1970

Duesing Insurance Agency

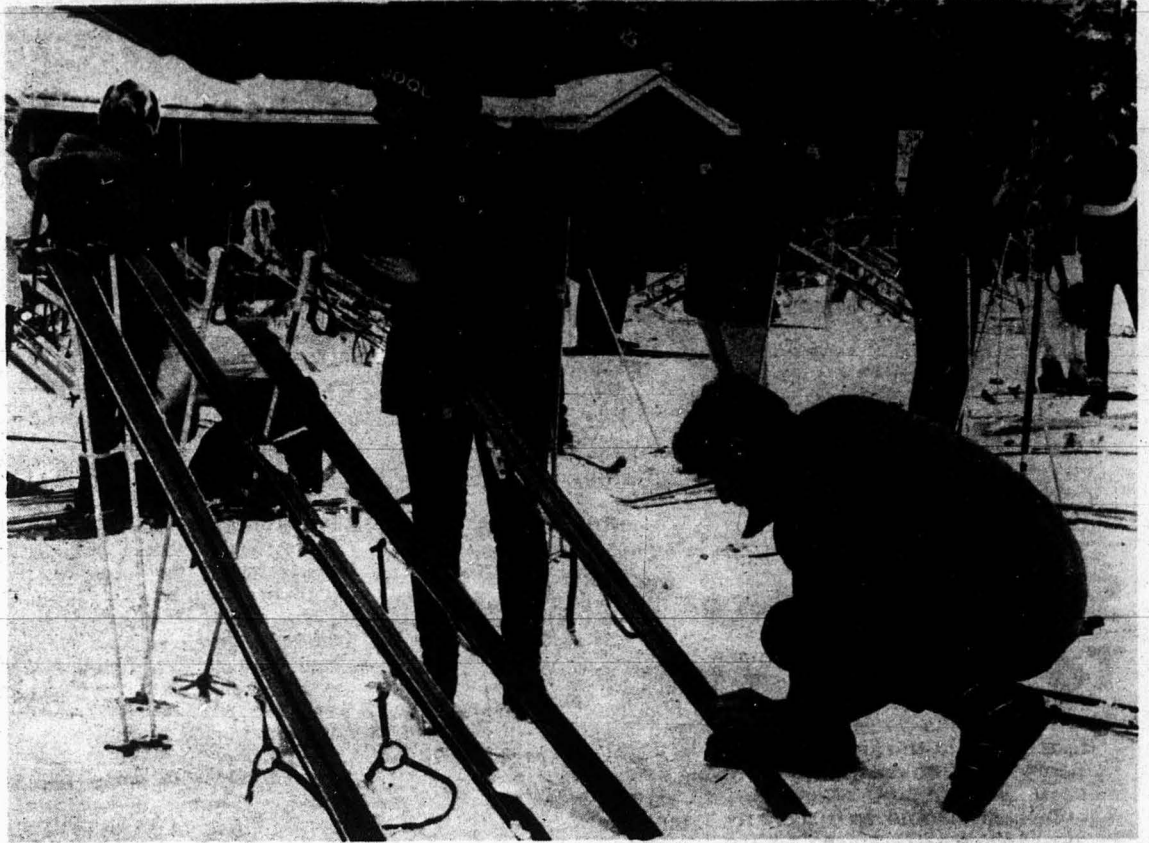
717 3rd St.

Phone 235-7711

Next to Harvey Hall



BUNDLED UP and ready to go this little skier seems undaunted by the cold. The enjoyment which comes from skiing is shared by members of all ages.



SPECIAL CARE of the skiers equipment is essential to a perfect day on the slopes. (Photo by Moede)

Ask the Skier

What Is Snow Good For?

It is snowing in Menomonie and people are sliding and shoveling and scurrying around with jumper cables. "What is snow good for?" they ask.

Grab some skis, boots and poles, dress up in two pair of jeans and flannel long-johns and you will never hate snow again. A skier is a member of a strange breed. He cares not for food or sleep, only for a few inches of powder snow and a short lift line.

He comes in all shapes, sizes, and from all age groups. He may

be a dedicated ski buff or an occasional skier.

No matter how deep his dedication to the sport he shares the feelings of exuberance and freedom that every skier experiences the world over as he flies down the wide open slopes. An SSU skier ventures to Afton Alpes, Hardscrabble, Trollhaugen, Telemark and even into Canada.

He may be a member of the Alfresco Outing Club on campus and participate in their many trips or he may be a free lance

skier following wherever the snow leads him. What is snow good for? Ask the skier, he knows.

Women Gymnasts In State Meet

The women of Stout's gymnastics team were downed by Eau Claire Jan. 29. Two separate meets were held, one on the beginning level and the other on the low intermediate level. Balance beam was the strongest of Stout's efforts on the beginning level with Sally Brussat taking first and Sally Taddy second.

In uneven parallel bars, Connie Rosseller was fifth and Bev Connors took a fifth in vaulting. Performing to the "Gravy Waltz" Brussat placed third and Debbie Celly fifth in floor exercise. The top three scores from each school were totaled for the final scores. The other women from Stout who competed were: Kathy Meissen, Linda Thomas and Jan Sedlacek.

At the low intermediate level Stout's Barb Anderson was second and Karen Meneses fourth in floor exercise. In uneven parallel bars Mueser took second on the balance beam. The final total scores were Stout 31.74 and Eau Claire 41.47.

This Saturday at 1:30 Stout will compete against La Crosse and on Feb. 14 the team will travel to Eau Claire for the State women's gymnastics meet.

FREE SKATING

The city of Menomonie has opened a skating rink with a warming house and ice area.

Rink hours are as follows:
Mon. - Thurs. 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Fri. 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.



**You
and he,
you're
Love Ring
people.**



A



B



C

It shows in your eyes. In the way you smile. And the way you talk.

In our own way, we're Love Ring people too. We offer you ArtCarved Love Rings. They show love in many beautiful ways.

When you see their elegant diamonds, rich in clarity, cut and depth of color, you'll know why these are Love Rings.

You Love Ring People, come see our ArtCarved Love Rings. They're made just for you.

ArtCarved[®]
the Love Ring[™]
people.

A - MALAGA SET
B - DAWN
C - GOLDEN-MEMORY SET

From \$137.50

ANSHUS

We invite your charge.

Jewelers

Authorized ArtCarved Jeweler

SUMMER JOBS-1970

Camp Fire Girls Council Portage, Wis. is interested in employing two young women to act as camp counselors for a nine week summer camp season. The applicants should be at least 19 years of age. Completed one year of college. \$45.00 per week, includes room and board. For interview appointment write P.O. Box 483, Portage, Wis. 53901.

CAMP DIRECTOR—21 or older. Home Economics Major or interested in cooking. To supervise craft and water front counselors and meal planning. 18 girls per week—9 week season. Write for details P.O. Box 483 Portage, Wis. 53901.

**VAN has a few suggestions
for your favorite girl for**

Valentines Day

Hair Setters

Electric Hair Brush

Make-up Mirrors

Hair Dryers

Manicure Sets

Music Boxes

**Also a Great Selection of
Valentine Day Cards**

Stop in and Browse

VAN'S
438 Main

**Norm & Tom's
Barber Shop**

Complete Modern
Barber Service

Walk-in & Appointment

Phone
235-9464

Gymnasts Split Dual,
Host Eastern Michigan

By Arlen Dombrock

The Stout gymnasts split a week end double header. Losing a close one to Northern Michigan on Friday, they bounced back to overwhelm St. Olaf on Saturday.

On Friday the Devils suffered a few early setbacks which proved too much to overcome. After good performances in floor exercise by Bill Liebich, Craig Sas and John Elliot, Stout trailed by only two points. The second event of the meet, the side horse, proved disastrous for the Bluedevils as they dropped five points farther behind. Sas managed to land a third place berth, but received little assistance in the event.

Stout came fighting back as they swept the first two positions in the still rings competition. Mike Zissman edged out teammate Tim Kruse for top honors. The Devils continued their uphill battle as Liebich grabbed first place in the long horse and Larry Pfeiffer anchored down third.

Liebich also added to the tally as he took first place in the parallel bars aided by Sas' third place finish.

Pete LaLoggia's fine form on the horizontal bars netted him first place but left Stout on the short end of a 123.65 - 120.30 score.

The tide turned on Saturday, as Stout overtook an inexperienced St. Olaf team. The Bluedevils showed considerable improvement over their previous meet.

Liebich led the way as he collected first place in three events. He got his first in the initial event, floor exercise. He also topped the parallel bars and long horse competition. Adding to his total, Liebich landed a second in the horizontal bar and a third in the still rings.

Stout was off to an early lead as they took three of the top four in floor exercise. Following Liebich were Elliot in third and Sas in fourth. Sas nailed down the side horse while Al Smith placed third and Harvey Look cornered fourth for the Devils.

Zissman, Kruse and Liebich finished one, two and three respectively to make a clean sweep on the still rings.

In both the long horse and parallel bars, Liebich was followed closely by teammate Sas who anchored the second position in each event.

To climax the meet, Stout swept the first three positions in the horizontal bar competition as La Loggia, Liebich and Sas finished in that order.

This gave the Stout gymnasts their first victory of the season with their 123.55 - 94.45 lacing of St. Olaf. Today at 3:30 p.m. Stout will host a tough Eastern Michigan team. Eastern Michigan placed high in the National Meet last year and should prove to be a true test for the Devils.

Table with 2 columns: Event, Score. Rows include Floor Exercise, Side Horse, Still Rings, and Final Score for Stout and St. Olaf.

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Name, Score. Rows include 5th Bill Liebich, 7th Duane Swanson, Long Horse, 1st Bill Liebich, 3rd Lary Pfeiffer, 7th Craig Sas, 8th Mike Zissman, Parallel Bars, 1st Bill Liebich, 3rd Craig Sas, 6th Pete LaLoggia, Horizontal Bar, 1st Pete LaLoggia, 4th Bill Liebich, 6th Craig Sas, 7th Paul Krauth.

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Name, Score. Rows include FINAL SCORE, Stout 120.30-N. Mich. 123.65, St. Olaf Results: Floor Exercise, 1st Bill Liebich, 3rd John Elliott, 4th Craig Sas, 7th Duane Kuester, Side Horse, 1st Craig Sas, 3rd Al Smith, 4th Harvey Look, 6th Lanny Taylor, Still Rings, 1st Mike Zissman, 2nd Tim Kruse, 3rd Bill Liebich, 5th Jim Beeck, Long Horse, 1st Bill Liebich, 2nd Craig Sas, 5th Lary Pfeiffer, 6th Pete LaLoggia, Parallel Bars, 1st Bill Liebich, 2nd Craig Sas, 7th Pete LaLoggia, Horizontal Bar, 1st Pete LaLoggia, 2nd Bill Liebich, 3rd Craig Sas.

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Name, Score. Rows include FINAL SCORE, Stout 123.55, St. Olaf 94.45.



STAR COMPETITOR Bill Leibich is caught in the excellent form which makes him Stout's leading scorer in gymnastic meets. (Photo by Dunster)

Stout Karate Opens Session

Are you interested in gaining self-confidence while increasing physical fitness? Would you like instructions in combat technique and self-defense? Do you enjoy coed-participation in sports? Have you ever wondered what you would do if you were alone unarmed and suddenly approached by a suspicious stranger? If you answered "Yes" to the above questions you may be head-

ing towards a solution by gaining membership in the Stout Karate Club, recently organized by SLD Kim, Korean Karate specialist, and holder of third degree black belt.

Kim, social science instructor received his M.A. degree in Political Science at the University of Minnesota and is working on his Ph. D. in Sociology. Also, he attended the Seoul National University of Law School in Korea.

He coached at both the Korean Karate Center in Minneapolis and at the University of Minnesota. His experience with Karate began at age 12 while observing his brother.

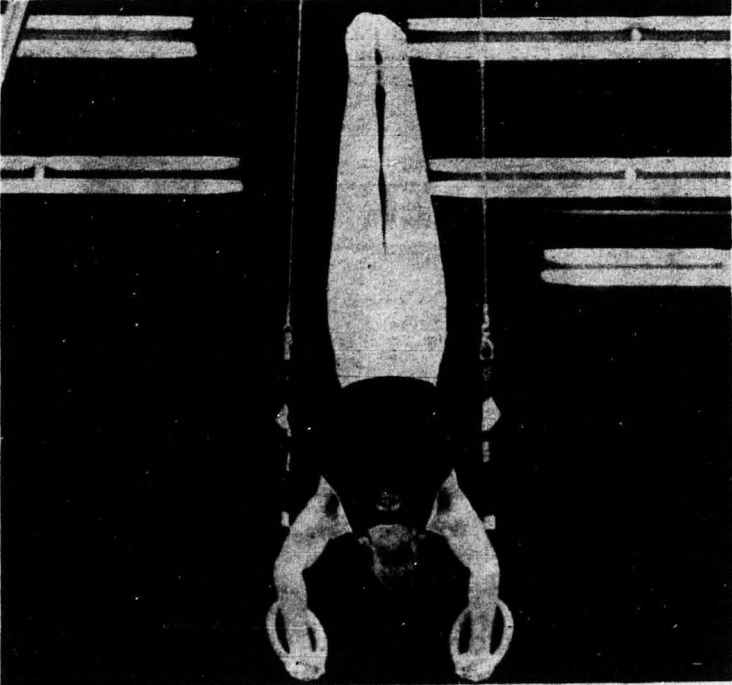
Although frightened at first, he soon overcame his fears and attributes much of his success to the Korean philosophy and attitudes he adopted through Karate with objectives of promoting brotherhood, self-confidence and

self-respect, on which Kim has set the foundation of the Stout chapter of Karate Center.

Introductory meetings were held Jan. 22 and 23 in the Fieldhouse. The number of student participants was amazingly high, exemplified by the 150 attending. Kim emphasized the differences of Judo and Karate and basic techniques, to be employed in the 15 sessions.

A fee of \$20 covers uniform, membership card, (certified by any Karate Branch) and Tues.-Wed. two-hour sessions, from 7-9 p.m.

Students may join at any time during the sessions but are required to wear a uniform. The public is also encouraged to participate. Ken J. Parks and Diane Olson will be assisting Kim in the sessions. Information may be obtained concerning membership at Modulex 221 - ext. 536.



STRENGTH AND COORDINATION are demonstrated by Bill Liebich as he executes a fine performance on the still rings. (Photo by Dunster)

Grid Hopefuls Invited

A new policy has been adopted by the football staff in regards to who will be allowed to participate in that sport during the 1970 season.

New Head Coach Sten Pierce announced "Competitors for varsity Bluedevil football for the

1970 season will be selected and personally invited by me and my staff.

Candidates who missed the Jan. 29 meeting may sign up in Coach Pierce's office between one and six p.m. daily, Room 208 of the P.E. Building, before Feb. 13.

Looking for a company where your identity counts? Oscar Mayer & Co. is that company!

In fact your identity counts in any one of several different career areas:

- Production Management
Management Training
Industrial Engineering
Data Processing
Accounting
Sales
Quality Control

We would like to tell you about any of these areas. Why not sign up for an interview today.

A representative from Oscar Mayer & Co. will be on campus Feb. 12.

He wants to talk to you—about your identity!

Morries Barber Shop
Your head is needed in our business
139 Main Street
Phone 235-7620

Abraham Kaplan & The Camerata Chorale
Wisconsin State University — Eau Claire
Artist Series
8:15 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9, University Area
Tickets \$3 - \$1.50 at the door or call 836-2541

The Stoutonia

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

UC Meets

Arndorfer Re-elected for Second Term

Bob Arndorfer, president of United Council, was unanimously elected for a second term, at the Feb. 7, 8 general assembly, in River Falls. SSA president, Bob McCord, backed by the Stout delegation, nominated Arndorfer and in doing so stated that he was nominating him as a "person we believe in and continue to believe in, although we argue."

Stu Kraft of Superior was elected as executive vice president replacing Bob Strong of Oshkosh. Stevens Point dropped out of United Council and the general assembly voted to let them participate in discussion but not have a vote.

Other reports given at the general assembly included the report of the Commission of the United Council. The assembly voted to receive the report and send it to the constitution committee for consideration of suggested changes. These changes were in the areas of communication, continuity and participation, implementation of officers and the general assembly and responsible identification.

The report stated, "The commission recommends that the office of the executive vice president have authority and responsibility over communication within the internal structure of United Council." It also recommends the establishment of a United Council Workshop that would be

held at one of the WSU campuses every September. The commission further feels that all legislative action and policy decisions must be vested in the general assembly.

The financial report was presented and it was voted to raise delegate fees to \$10 per person. Feeling the budget was not ready to be voted on yet it was decided it should be distributed to the delegates for observation.

Two special seminars were held on two year campuses and the Bill of Rights. It was decided that the seminar on two year campuses should be continued. Revision on the Bill of Rights will also be continued.

Special guests at the Bill of Rights Seminar were Marvin

Peebles, former lawyer for Associate of Student Government and Mike Leithen, legal aid program director for the National Student Activities.

David Asman, Oshkosh, announced his resignation as chairman of the Legislative and Research Affairs Committee and submitted Pat Angell, Eau Claire, as his replacement. The general assembly carried this motion.

Other business was the presentation of the outstanding delegation award to Eau Claire by Joe Kourtney followed by congratulations and thanks from Wally Ghill, Stevens Point, to Bob McCord for his work with the United Council.

The next United Council meeting will be President's Council at Oshkosh, March 7, 8.

Classes Dismissed

A Week Has A Day

Student Week made a foothold in its climb to student involvement Feb. 10 by having classes closed from 1:30-4:30 p.m., in order to allow further development of students' plans.

The three hour design was a two part plan. The first hour and a half was set aside for individual groups to get together and dis-

cuss the project they are involved in. The second part was for the confused student who still has not decided on a project. This time was allotted for open booths to be made available concerning particular questions, involving that certain booth.

A spokesman for Sweet '70, Larry Schneck, chairman of the arrangements committee, stated he was happy with the results so far. According to the spokesman, 50 per cent of the people have already designated what their project will be.

The majority of the people are going off campus either with projects or just to "bum around." Either project is acceptable to the Sweet '70 office.

The only difficulty that seemed to arise was that some of the faculty who had committed themselves to a project, did not show up. Schneck said he was having trouble getting much response from the faculty to assist students in their projects.

So in the atmosphere of punch and cookies, students are trying to make a dent on their own with what is available.

More serious involvement is needed. A better response to a serious project could show the students' responsible attitude. In all seriousness, the students could insure their own quality of education.



FEELINGS OF JOY, excitement and uncertainty were all expressed in one look as Kay Schneider was crowned queen of the 1970 Winter Carnival activities.

(Photo by Shep)

Bruss Inherits SSA Problems

Dave Bruss took over as president of the Stout Student Association (SSA) at the Feb. 10 installation ceremony conducted by Bob McCord. McCord commented that he felt the former executive officers had failed the students of Stout and he hoped the new officers would fulfill their duties successfully.

New senators include Betty Kajer, graduate students, and Curt Ginnou and Cheryl Bray, residence halls.

Special reports were given by Samuel Wood, dean of admissions and records, on enrollment, class size and availability and registration process. It was suggested the senate ask Dr. Wesley Face to speak on the possibility of more classes when we get more rooms. Maury Schiowitz, vice president, financial affairs reported on United Council general assembly held Feb. 7 and 8 at River Falls.

Bob Massey, vice president,

legislative affairs, announced that Student Services has passed SSA's new constitution.

Schiowitz, in his finance report, stated that after the officers are paid and an outstanding bill is paid the president's account will have a deficit of \$100.



DAVE BRUSS

Fashion Forum Announces Five Best Dressed Girls

Winners of the Fashion Forum's annual "Best Dressed Girl on Campus" contest are: Lonnee Anderson, Karen Armstrong, Gwen Dvorak, Cathie Ewanic, and Liz Lang. A style show held Dec. 15 was judged by four faculty, one Menomonie businessman, and four students selected by the committee of Fashion Forum in charge of the contest. A student vote also determined the five winners.

The purpose of the contest was to determine the five best dressed girls on Stout's campus, to

promote an interest in fashion and also to determine one entrant for Glamour Magazine's Ten Best Dressed Coeds contest featured in their annual August College issue.

Miss Cathie Ewanic has been chosen as the entrant. Cathie is a junior majoring in Fashion Merchandising from Chicago, Ill. She was selected because she had the highest number of total votes in the fashion show judging and student vote. This will be the first time a coed from Stout has entered the contest.



THE FIVE BEST DRESSED GIRLS, as announced by Fashion Forum, are Cathie Ewanic (seated in front), and left to right: Liz Lang, Gwen Dvorak, Lonnee Anderson and Karen Armstrong.

(Photo by Dunster)

Project Friendship Aids Children

It's one thing to study poverty and social problems in a classroom and another thing to go out and do something about these problems. Under a project now in its second year at Stout students have the opportunity to help low-income families and at the same time broaden their own learning experience.

The program is called "Project Friendship" and involves about 40 children from low-income families in the Menomonie area. Student volunteers are spending varying amounts of time with these children acting as companions.

"Project Friendship" began as

a project for an educational psychology class. It has now expanded to include some 60 students from various parts of campus.

"I suggested to my students that they get out and do things with people," explained Dr. Robert Wurtz, faculty advisor. "This type of activity gives students an understanding of the kind of family life different from the type they have experienced. They learn to work with youngsters and parents in their own setting," he added.

Wurtz feels that the activities will have a long range effect when the low-income children enter school. "It seems to improve the learning ability of youngsters because it expands their base of experience," he said.

Since its beginning, the Stout students have handled the project successfully with little supervision from the faculty. Although there are adult advisors, the students handle arrangements, provide transportation and set up projects.

In some instances student projects give mothers some much-needed time off, since low-income families often cannot afford baby sitters. Thus, not only do the children and the students benefit from the program, but the parents as well.

Initial contact with the low-income families was made through the local welfare agency. However, "Project Friendship" is limited to families who indicate they want such a service.

Student response has been good and hopes are high that the program can be expanded to include even more families in the Menomonie area.

Guidance Conference Thursday

Approximately 2000 Wisconsin educators are expected to attend the 19th annual Stout State University Guidance Conference Thursday at Menomonie high school.

The theme for the one-day event is "Sensitivity for the 70's." Speakers include Professor Sidney Hook, chairman emeritus, New York University Department of Philosophy; Eugene I. Lehrmann, assistant state director of the Wisconsin Board of Vocational Technical and Adult Education; and Rev. Cyril P. Svoboda of St. Columban's College and Seminary, Oconomowoc.

The program begins at 9:30 a.m. with the first section meetings to begin at 10:45 a.m. Seventy-five sectionals are divided into categories including vocational education; elementary education; guidance and counseling; social

problems affecting our schools; reading as the key; innovations in curriculum; evaluation techniques; special education and education for disadvantaged; classroom subject areas; the sensitivity approach and new interest topics.

Several members of the Stout faculty will be participating in the conference.

Anyone interested in the position of Photo Editor for the 1971 TOWER are asked to contact Bill Minter in the TOWER Office, Ext. 326.

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Editorial . . .

A special note of congratulations should be given to you, the students. Perhaps we are not as apathetic as we sometimes seem.

Classes were dismissed on Feb. 10 for the purpose of signing SWEET Week commitments. For those who were as of yet undecided, booths were set up in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

The turnout (surprisingly to me) was very good. No official count has been made but there was quite a stack of signed commitments in the SWEET office.

We should be especially proud of the fact that basically SWEET Week is being organized by the students. The general chairman along with his staff and committee members are all positions filled by students. There was a catalyst but it was the initiative of the students which is making Students' Week work.

For the students in general there was the acceptance of a challenge put forth by the administration to show them we can do something worthwhile and educational on our own. And why not? This is something students have always wanted. A chance to study without the strain of homework and tests and the monotony of lectures.

Those of you who have not yet signed commitments, wake up! Here is a chance to make learning an enjoyable experience. A chance to learn what you want, how fast you want, where you want to learn it. Don't ruin a good thing.

The Stoutonia

Friday, Feb. 13, 1970

The Stoutonia—2

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin

Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor Mary Prickett
Managing Editor Dan Cook
Business Manager Darlene Linsenmeyer
Co-News Editors Debi Beebe, Diane Olson
Staff: Joyce Seefeldt, Janet Fisher, Nancy Wallace, Yvonne Doolittle, Margy Wood, Lianne Benninger, Candy Rajchel.
Feature Editor Michele Williams
Co-Photo Editors Dunster Shep
Copy Editor Jules Butcher
Society Editor Jan Carney
Sports Editor Arlen Dombrock
Staff: Bob Dennee, Steve Fedle, Bob Goepel, Jim Schieker, Steve Gebert.
Advertising Manager H. Scott Kinmore
Typists Linda Bork, Marie Sieja, Frances Yokoyama
Layout Manager Tom Holzinger
Circulation Manager Kevin Krinke
Consultant Jake Bostrom

SPC Plans Action

The committee on academic freedom of the Stout Peace Council called a meeting Feb. 4, to hear what actions have been taken in the Malcolm Sylvers-Paul Faler issue and to discuss what measures will be taken, by the students, to insure academic freedom at Stout.

A capacity audience participated in the meeting, presided over by Clark Van Galder, president of the Young Democrats. After the presentation the floor was handed over to Paul Faler, who explained their situation and what roadblocks they have been confronted with in going through the legal channels set up by the administration.

He stated that under the present administrative system of rights, both he and Sylvers are justifiably non-retained but added that this system was and is very unfair.

Sylvers then said that no matter how many changes the administration sets up, Stout is Stout and will remain that way

unless the students concentrate on three fields: academic freedom, student input and civil liberties. He stated many times that he does not advocate illegal means but rather complete student participation. That we should stop fearing the gods or no progress could take place.

The floor was then open to all attending for suggestions of what could be done. Some suggestions were that of petitioning the students and faculty, a constant flow of pertinent news to the STOUTONIA, an underground paper and further political involvement.

Petitions are available for off-campus and at-large senate positions in the Stout Student Association office. Due dates will be specified on petitions.

Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) Inter-Fraternity (IFC) and Panhellenic will conduct their own elections according to individual constitutions.

Any one interested in the positions of married student or graduate student senator should consult present representatives, Billy Selby and Betty Kajer respectively.

All applications for financial aids including work-study for 1970-71 are available in Room 109 Harvey Hall. These applications are due March 1, 1970.

Letters... To The Editor

Cheerleader Hopes for Spirit Response

Dear Editor,

School spirit is very obviously lacking in the students of Stout. Spirit, that electric current which can generate from one individual to the rest like the most contagious disease known to mankind, appears to be lacking in Stout's student body.

Are we ashamed of our school? Spirit is very apparently lacking in backing up our athletic teams, which was made evident when one compared Stout's enthusiasm against that of Eau Claire's at the basketball game Jan. 28. Greatly outnumbering the Eau Claire students, our crowd's response seemed like a squeak of a mouse compared to the roar of a lion.

What is it that is lacking? School pride? Is it beneath our dignity to be responsive? Possibly the reason lies with the cheers and cheerleaders?

Maybe the cheerleading squad is not the best, but is it feasible that part of whatever it is they are lacking is due to the lack of response from the student body. It becomes rather hard to keep your enthusiasm at a game when you are cheering to a brick wall.

So far only one person has taken it upon herself to approach the squad with constructive criticism, and a number of people have chosen to be critical through THE STOUTONIA or by word of mouth. The cheerleading squad needs and desires the approval and cooperation of the student body. It is realized that the only way to obtain this

cooperation is by working with the student body.

This problem of school spirit is very unmistakable and almost pitiful. Without the enthusiasm, that only the fans can generate, it is hard to muster up spirit in any competitive sport. Our teams have got to know that their school is behind them all the way.

Recently the comment was made "Football and basketball seem to be the only sports that draw our cheer and yell leaders." This is true. These are the only sports that draw our "uniformed" cheerleaders. It also seems true that in many competitive sports,

such as gymnastics, uniformed cheerleaders are not needed.

In sports such as wrestling, would it not be possible to select a group of yell leaders? Football and basketball teams have had as many as three basketball games a week, plus practices and studies. Is that not enough to keep one squad busy?

The problem with Stout's school spirit is not entirely the fault of Stout's school spirit leaders, but maybe the lack of school spirit in the students of Stout. Come on people, at least be a little responsive.

Deb. Phillmore

Lack of Interest Cited as Cause

Dear Editor

I would like to comment on your Feb. 6 editorial since the last paragraph indirectly referred to the non-retention of Paul Faler and myself. You questioned students asking for important responsibilities such as the hiring of teachers when they did not fulfill responsibilities already given them. You specifically noted that only 12 students sought office and only 21 per cent of the campus "cared enough to vote."

It seems to me that the general lack of interest in student government directly results from most students not conceiving of this government as truly responsive to their needs. And apparently they are correct. An excellent example of this is the Feb. 1 Student Senate meeting which showed that, as presently constituted, student government is not an independent and representative organ of the students.

As most are aware, the meeting was suddenly adjourned a few minutes after President Micheels left despite many raised hands which indicated an interest in continuing the discussion on the non-retention of Sylvers and Faler. Was the meeting adjourned because there was nothing of importance left to do once the chief administrator had left? Were the students' questions too embarrassing for important people?

It is clear that in this case student government did not act in the proper traditions of representative democracy. If this is typical, one should not be surprised at the apathy of students toward this institution; indeed, an outsider might well be surprised that 21 per cent did decide to vote.

Can anyone doubt that students would not show a greater interest in their supposed government if

this government would show more interest in them and perhaps less interest in pleasing administrators?

Malcolm Sylvers

Do Instructors 'Fit Into' Our Environment?

Dear Editor,

Recently there has been an announcement of the non-retention of history instructors Malcolm Sylvers and Paul Faler. One impression I have gathered from the special senate meeting on Sunday, Feb. 1 is that according to President Micheels these instructors do not "fit in." Fit into what? A conservative society where any new ideas are frowned upon?

Do we want instructors with all the same viewpoints and thus live in a society with only one point of view or do we want to obtain a "well rounded education" which a university education is supposed to provide? Are we not old and mature enough to decide whether our instructors are proficient or not?

Students! Stout is our home for four or more years of our lives. Become involved! Join the Committee on Academic Freedom, Stout Peace Council.

Al Pankau

'University' Defined

Dear Editor,

On Feb. 1 at a special student senate meeting our "enlightened" President stated - if a faculty member has a complaint accused of him by another faculty member of the same department, he should not be here. Webster defines a university as "an educational institution of the highest level." From this understanding Stout is still classified as a vocational school.

If departments are to be refused constructive criticism, then Stout is not a University as Webster defines one. Departments in every field should not contain instructors who are all cast out of the same mold, but rather there should be differences so that a student can receive a well-balanced and informative education.

If "our" president is not going to listen to students and insist on one-viewpoint departments, then I propose Stout be classified a vocational school and not a university.

Students, if you want to change this system, become involved with the Committee on Academic Freedom. Let's show our "liberal" President that we really do want to be a university with many differing viewpoints!

Jim Riederer

With Sgt. Mike



"TELL ME AGAIN ABOUT THAT GOOD LOTTERY NUMBER YA GOT THAT THEY'D NEVER CALL..."

Hazards of Man-Made Pollutants Emphasized

Editor's Note: This is the second of a three part series from the article "Our Polluted Planet" by Wisconsin Senator Gaylord A. Nelson, which appeared in the November, 1969 issue of the Progressive. This article is related to the National Environmental Teach-In scheduled for April 22.

The appalling fact about pesticides is that the Federal Government has been perpetuating this grave environmental and health problem rather than working to resolve it.

The Department of Agriculture has virtually ignored the hazards of pesticides, and Department spokesmen have opposed state action to ban DDT and have supported the pro-pesticide arguments of the chemical companies with scandalous devotion.

In spite of the obvious need for alternatives to DDT and other hard pesticides, the Department has failed to launch an all-out research effort in this area. One spokesman for the agricultural Research Service admitted that the Department's program for improved means of non-chemical pest control is presently underfunded by at least \$4 million.

It is obvious that the Department must research non-hazardous controls of pests and use its existing authority to place effective limitations on the use of all pesticides, including a complete cancellation of the registrations for the hard pesticides especially hazardous to the environment.

In the deepening national crises facing our rivers and lakes, a dramatic new pollution source is developing - the massive discharges of heated water from nuclear power plants.

On Lake Michigan alone, seven nuclear power plants, several with capabilities larger than any in the history of power generation, are scheduled to be in operation by the mid '70s. Together with the output around the lake of existing plants fueled by coal and oil, the higher volume of expelled heated water will raise the temperature of all of Lake Michigan by several degrees in the next few decades.

In addition to the threatened change in the taste and smell of drinking water near some of the plants, the delicate chain of

Lake Michigan aquatic life, already severely threatened by other pollutants, could be further upset.

Algae growth is already a problem that could be greatly increased by the warmer water. Yet, incredibly, not one of the plants is installing cooling towers to reduce the environmental impact of the heated water on this vital segment of the Great Lakes chain - a major resource of international importance.

On a nationwide basis, 120 nuclear power plants will be installed within the next six years. By 1980, the electric power industry - with both nuclear and fossil fuel plants - will be using one-fifth of the total fresh water runoff in the United States for

cooling. But the Atomic Energy Commission, which is charged with regulating the development of the nuclear power plants, said it has absolutely no responsibility to assure that the gigantic heat discharges will be controlled.

The tragedy of what is happening to the Great Lakes is clearly one of the ugliest examples of stupidity and greed. The pollution sequence has reached the point where Lake Erie is nearly destroyed, with Lake Michigan close behind, and Lakes Huron and Ontario gravely threatened. Only Lake Superior, the third largest body of fresh water on earth - almost 3,000 cubic miles - is still clean.

Just how long Lake Superior

will remain clean is highly questionable. The threat to its sparkling blue water has begun. The Reserve Mining Company, owned by the Republic Steel and Armco Steel corporations, is dumping into these waters more than 60,000 tons of wastes daily from its taconite - low grade iron ore - processing plant. It has been found that, if the plant operates at current levels for the next forty years, it will dump into the lake one trillion, 881 billion, 600 million pounds of taconite tailings.

A Federal report, concluded last spring that the waste discharge is already damaging the fragile ecology in the lake, is affecting the mineral content and the clarity of the water, and is destroying the already limited fish spawning grounds. There seems to be little question that the wastes are polluting the lake.

The Water Quality Act of 1965 and the Clean Water Restoration Act of 1966 were Congressional declarations setting a national commitment to restore and protect the water quality of this country. Under the latter act, Congress authorized \$3.4 billion in Federal aid for the period from 1968 to 1971 to begin the task. Congress recognized that the authorization was only for a mini-

mal beginning and acknowledged that the job eventually would cost tens of billions of dollars.

Yet, today, the water pollution control is in the same crisis condition as the waters of this nation. Efforts to implement the water quality standard face a total collapse because the Federal aid commitment is not being met. In 1968, \$450 million in Federal aid was authorized by Congress but only \$203 million was appropriated. For 1969, \$700 million was authorized, but less than one-third that figure was appropriated.

The backlog of need continues to climb to gigantic proportions. Recent figures disclosed that \$2.2 billion in Federal aid has been requested under pending applications for the construction of effective municipal waste treatment plants. These plants are needed to eliminate one of the most continuous source of water pollution - soaring population growth makes the best systems inadequate in a short time. For 1970, the administration originally proposed spending only \$214 million of the \$1 billion authorized under the enabling legislation. But under great pressure from Congress the administration agreed to a substantial increase, and the ultimate appropriation may come much closer to the authorized sum.

Have You Heard That...

TEA

Phi Upsilon Omicron will hold a recognition tea Monday from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center. All girls majoring in home economics who received a 3.0 grade point or better last semester are cordially invited to attend.

EPSILON PI TAU

Epsilon Pi Tau will hold a formal meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the International Room of the Memorial Student Center.

LYCEUM CANCELLED

The Assembly Lyceum Committee wishes to announce that the play, "Crown Jewels of Comedy," which was scheduled for Tuesday has been cancelled, and will not appear on the Stout campus.

PLACEMENT

What is it like to teach in a large city? Is discipline a major problem? In what subject areas is there the highest demand? Are essential supplies available?

These and many other questions related to teaching in a metropolitan district will be answered by Walter Cave and Eldon Broman from the Milwaukee Public Schools at a special placement meeting scheduled for Feb. 24 at 7 p.m., Room 336 of Fryklund Hall.

MARINE CORPS

A United States Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus in the Memorial Student Center Snackbar, Monday and Tuesday. There are programs for freshmen through seniors leading to a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps.

FINANCIAL AID

Financial Aid applications for the 1970 summer session are available in the Financial Aids office, Harvey Hall. These applications must be returned to the Financial Aids office by April 15.

SKI COLORADO

There will be an organizational meeting on Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Memorial Student Union ballroom for a trip to Colorado over Easter vacation.

calendar

Feb. 13

Basketball: STOUT vs. Oshkosh, there
Wrestling meet: STOUT vs. La Crosse, there
Swim meet: STOUT vs. U. of North Iowa, there
Hockey: STOUT vs. U. of W. J.V., there, 6 p.m.

Feb. 14

Basketball: STOUT vs. La Crosse, there
Wrestling meet: STOUT vs. River Falls, there, 1:30 p.m.
Swim meet: STOUT vs. Eau Claire & Platteville, there, 2 p.m.

DISCOUNT RECORDS

LP's & 45's Needles, Brushes, etc.

8 Track Stereo Tapes

Also

Typewriter Sales — Rental and Repair

AVAILABLE AT

Menomonie Office Supply

535 Broadway

235-0061

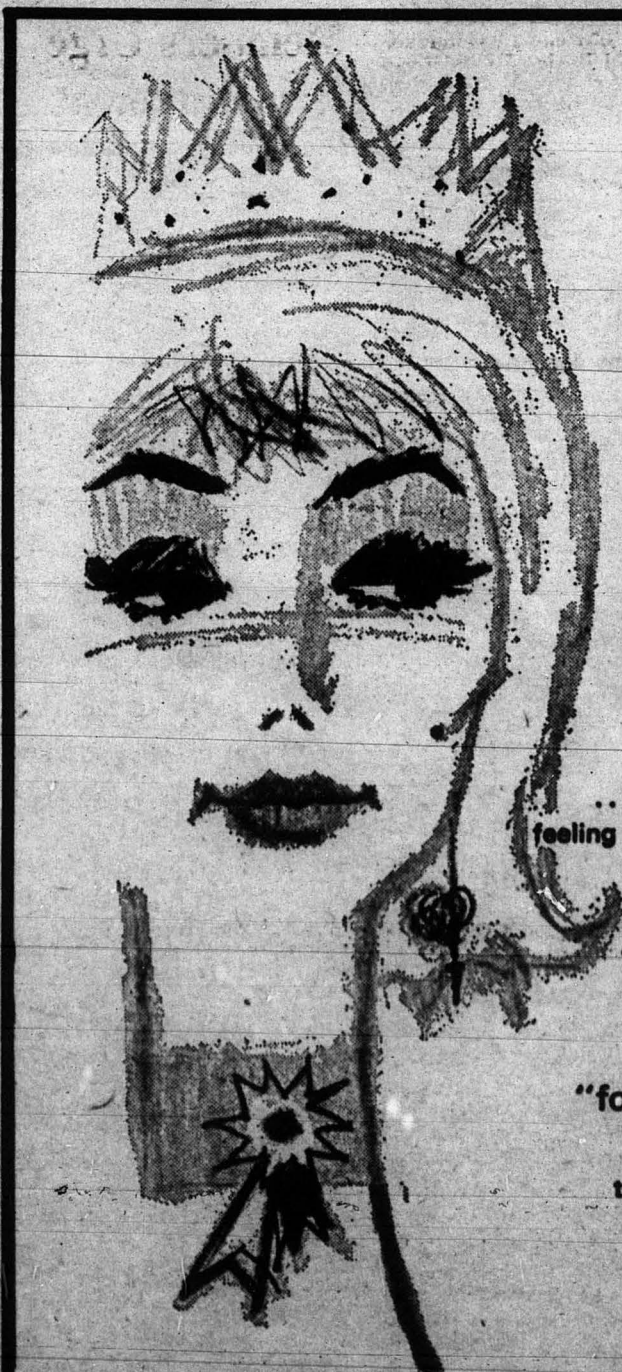
GIRLS!

Are you interested in \$1,000's of dollars in scholarships—A \$500 wardrobe, etc., etc.?

You have until Monday, February 16, 1970 to enter the Miss Menomonie Pageant. Fifteen Stout State University girls are already contestants.

If you enjoy excitement, fun and travel, and you possess charm, beauty, poise and personality please call the Greater Menomonie Chamber of Commerce Office (235-9087) or stop by (Tainter Memorial Bldg.).

Get all the particulars before you say No! Call Today!



IT'S A
PROUD
DAY at
Menomonie
Pharmacy

... and you can hardly blame us for feeling proud. Because we can now offer you the complete cosmetic line of

Bonne Bell

CORRECTIVE COSMETICS

"for young women of all ages"

... including of course, the lotion that first made Bonne Bell famous

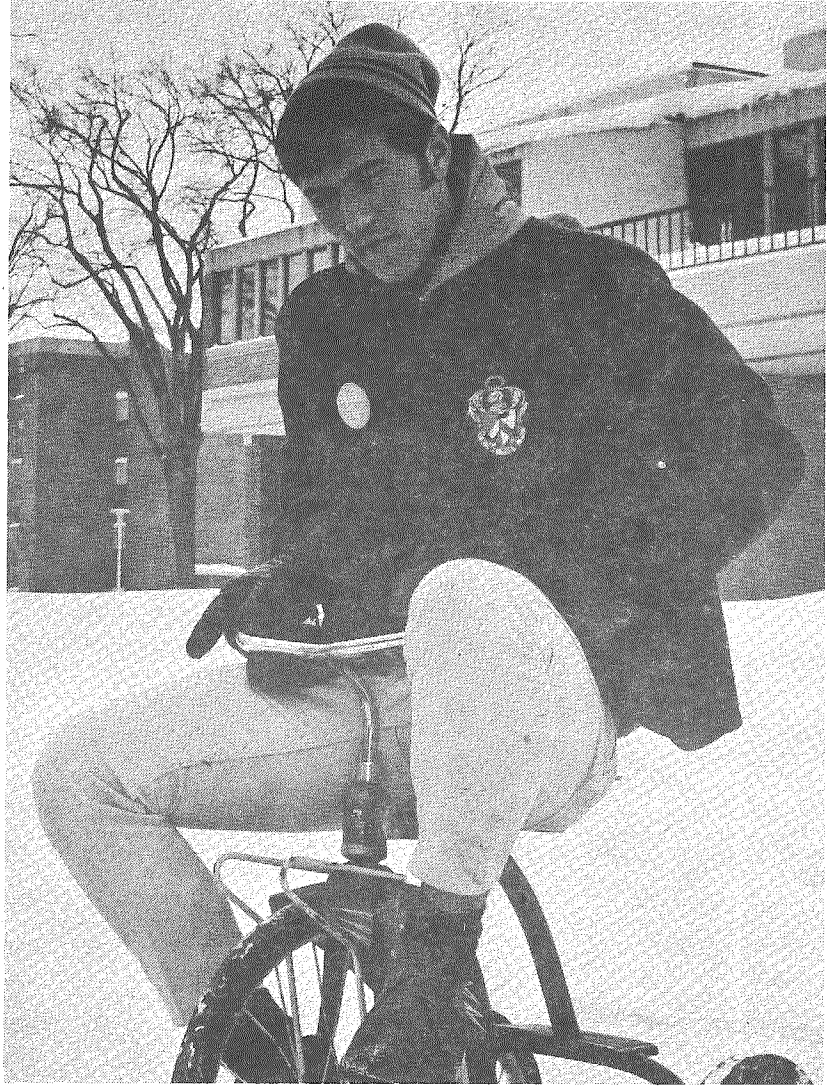
**TEN·O·SIX
LOTION**

Menomonie Pharmacy

Reflections of Winter



The snowshoe race had its problems for one participant.



... And now down to some serious tricycling.



Climax of the week's activities ... ice cars battle it out in the corners.

Win
helptin
Roger
as his
Kay
of 50
was ba
and fi
from t
one pe
Mar
Miss C
receiv
Othe
The ov
their "
tiful cl
Peanut
placing
Trop
activiti
Sigma
Sigma
were M
Thes
lated d
cluded
drinking

the real t

Carnival - 1970

Winter Carnival activities were highlighted last Friday night during halftime of the Stout vs. Platteville basketball game when Sports King Roger Zell was announced and proceeded to crown Kay Schneider as his queen.

Kay represented North Campus Area and was chosen on the basis of 50 per cent student vote and 50 per cent judges vote. The latter was based on 15 per cent each for beauty, talent and speaking abilities, and five per cent for activities. Judges included faculty members from the Music, Speech and Athletic Departments, a town person and one person chosen at large.

Marilyn Drew was named princess and Arlen Dombrock, prince. Miss Congeniality was awarded to Yvonne Doolittle and Karen Khail received talent.

Other awards were given throughout the week for various activities. The over-all trophy for ice carvings went to Sigma Tau Gamma for their "fireplace." Tau Kappa Epsilon received first in the most beautiful class and Northern Pines Corvette Club second. The Chi Lambda's Peanuts characters drew the most humorous award with Sigma Pi's placing second.

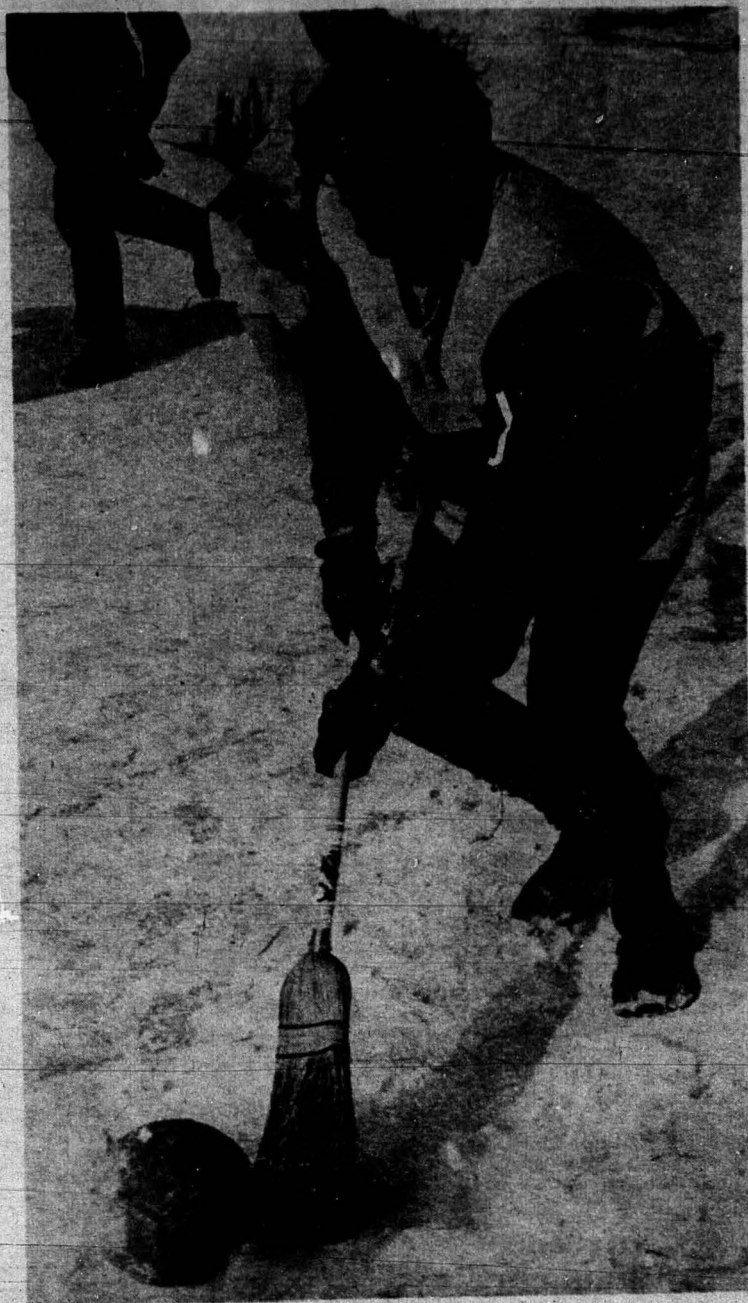
Trophies were also awarded to winners of the day and night activities. The Grand Champion Activities trophy was won by Phi Sigma Epsilon. Night activities went to the TKE's and day to the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. In the women's division, day winners were Michael's Marauders and night, Delta Zeta.

These trophies were awarded on the basis of total points accumulated during the activities held during the week. These activities included ski races, tricycle and chariot races, tug-of-war and beer drinking contests and many others.



Only the real thing!

**Staff
Photos**



Kevin Krinke of 2nd Curran sweeps his team to victory!



The snow flies as the TKE's give their all in the chariot race.

DEVILS DEN

By Bob Dennee

Three to Admire

Although a successful Bluedevil basketball season depends on a good overall conference record, the Stout teams in gymnastics, wrestling, and swimming hinge their entire effort on a single meet. The achievements of these squads in the many days of practice and exhibition meets are all in preparation for the annual WSUC Championships in March.

Sten Pierce, Bob Smith and John Zuerlien, head coaches of these dedicated athletes, concentrate on building steady improvement of moves, timing, execution, and endurance.

The swim team swims up to ten miles per person in a daily practice. The tankers face nearly all state opponents and many of the toughest Minnesota colleges in a constant drive to improve themselves.

The grapplers run several miles daily, then enter a grueling practice session of fundamentals and exercises. Most must fight to reduce drastically to lower weight classes. The wrestler takes a punishment few spectators realize.

Gymnasts approach their sport with extreme seriousness. Long hours of concentration and frustration come before the moments of reward. The Stout gymnasts tackle the roughest area competition. They frequently sacrifice victory to more valuable learning experiences for the upcoming meets.

One can do no less than marvel at these three Stout teams. No spotlight, no laurels, no headlines, just hours upon hours of pride and preparation. It takes a super-human effort and an honest love for the sport to be a winner in gymnastics, wrestling, and swimming.

Basketball Charge

Stout's basketball charge was boosted by a pair of convincing victories over Platteville and Whitewater. The Pioneers had earlier in the season outrebounded and outscored the Devils, but Friday Stout brought down 55 boards to their 34. The Stout five is improving every game. Their 85.9 offensive average is tops in the loop.

A particularly bright spot is the bench strength. Sophomores Bob Heimann and Jack Capelle are getting their big chances and making good. At 6' 2" and 6' 4", Heiman and Capelle are great assets for Joe Jax's unit. Heiman sank 16 points to lead Stout over Whitewater. Capelle made good on 10 of 13 buckets to help Stout trounce Superior last week.

The latest NAIA statistics list Cal Glover as the top rebounder in the District 14. He is also sixth in scoring. Greg Ebsen is the 16th best scorer, and 12th in free throws. Stout's team offense and defense rank equally in the fifth position.

Advance Tickets

Max Sparger, athletic director, recently announced that tickets for the Feb. 26 home game against Stevens Point will be by advance distribution only. Students need only to present their I.D. and Activity ticket in the Madison Room of the Memorial Student Center the four days before this game.

Conference Standings

TEAM	W	L	All Games
Eau Claire	10	1	16 1
Stevens Point	9	2	12 5
STOUT	9	3	12 6
Oshkosh	6	5	7 8
Platteville	5	5	6 9
La Crosse	4	6	6 9
Whitewater	3	8	4 12
Superior	3	9	4 11
River Falls	1	11	1 17

WSUC Games

Friday	STOUT at Oshkosh
	River Falls at Platteville
	Eau Claire at LaCrosse
	Superior at Whitewater
Saturday	STOUT at LaCrosse
	Eau Claire at Oshkosh
	Superior at Platteville
	River Falls at Whitewater

Stout Wins Two More, Face Oshkosh, La Crosse

By Bob Dennee

The Stout State Bluedevils travel to Oshkosh tonight and face LaCrosse Saturday as the Wisconsin State University race approaches the final stretch of play.

With three straight victories under their belt, the Devils hold a solid third place loop standing, one half game behind Ste-

vens Point and one and a half behind the first place Eau Claire.

Earlier this season, Stout rattled Oshkosh with a torrid fast break for a 106-78 win. But the Titans have only been beaten once at home, and have solidified into a high-scoring squad with a 6-5 record, including a victory over Platteville. They

hold fourth place in the loop race, and are second only to Stout in points scored. Oshkosh is led by hot-shooting guard Pat Fitzgerald, who hits an average 17 points.

The LaCrosse Indians play the role of the spoiler this season. Though sporadic, the Indians sport a 4-6 record, and scored 87 points the first time they faced Stout. The Devils won 98-87. La Crosse is led by John Selbo, Mike Heideman, and LeRoy Young. The three Indians all boast 15 plus averages.

REVENGE IS SWEET

Stout took revenge for an early 85-64 loss to Platteville by overpowering the Pioneers here last Friday 91 to 81. The Devils used a 55-34 rebounding margin and a hustling offense to outclass Platteville in a rough scrappy battle.

Stout started slowly and fell behind 14-7 as the Devils scored only five points in the first six minutes of play. Greg Ebsen and Cal Glover put together the fast break and the Devils started to roll as the first half closed.

Outside shooting by Dan Tinnon and Jim Lawinger pulled the Pioneers back into the game. At one point, midway in the second half, the Pioneers pulled to within six points.

RUNAWAY VICTORY

The Devils built their WSUC record to nine wins and three losses Saturday with a runaway 80-48 victory over Whitewater. The win failed to move Stout ahead in the standings, as Eau Claire and Stevens Point both racked up convincing victories that same night.

Whitewater scored the first basket, but Stout quickly grabbed a big lead and never relinquished it. Leading 37-25 at half, the Devils held Whitewater to only 23 points in the second period for a 32 point victory margin. A tough Stout defense forced the Warhawks to commit repeated turnovers and take long outside shots.

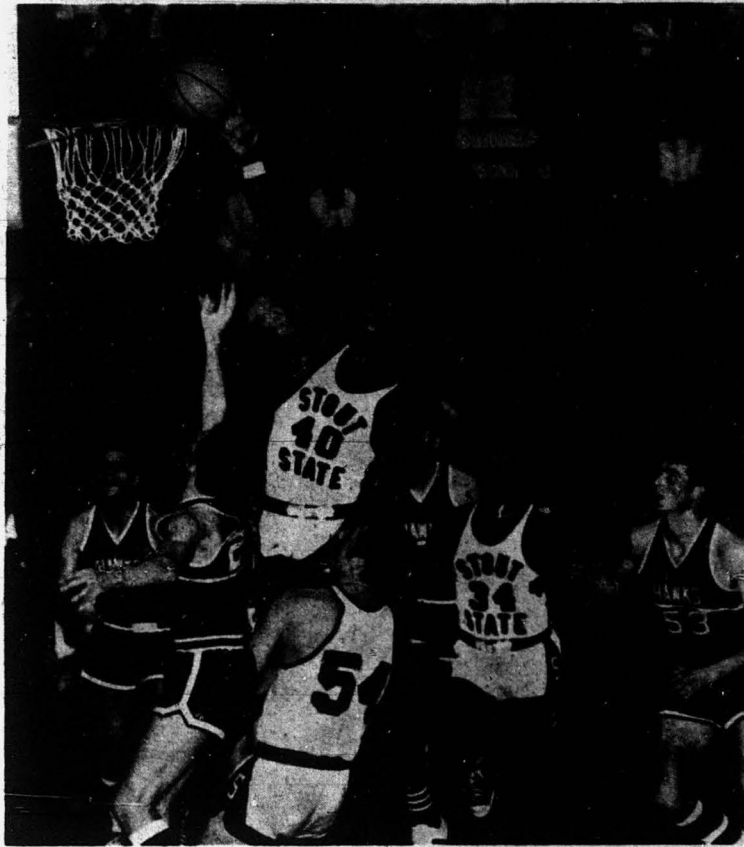
The Stout attack, balanced by an eleven man scoring spread, was paced by sophomore guard Rob Heiman's 16 points. Ebsen added 12 and Glover 11. Terry Alexa sank ten. The slow down tactics of the Warhawks enabled them to hold Stout below their offensive average of 86.

Don Paulsen, Whitewater scoring ace, sporting the league second best average was stopped at 14 tallies. Cox also sank 14.

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, Feb. 13, 1970

The Stoutonia—6



BIG STRETCH . . . Cliff Penteete's great reach makes him one of Stout's top rebounders. He picked off 15 in the 80-48 win over Whitewater.

(Photo by Shep)

ALEX'S - 235-2161

LOADING ZONE

12 p.m. - 1 a.m.

GRAND OPENING TONIGHT

of

Hollow Log Beer Bar

At

Twin Springs Camp Ground

Located

Between Menomonie & Cedar Falls

On River Road

1st HALF BARREL FREE

Wisconsin I.D.'s Required

Toboggan Slide Open Daily

Lighted Hill Toboggans For Rent

BORGIE'S

HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

CHIPPEWA BOOTS & SHOES

Next to K-Bliss

Norm & Tom's Barber Shop

Complete Modern Barber Service

Walk-in & Appointment

Phone 235-9464

Tankers Fall Prey To St. Cloud State

By Bob Goepel

Despite the fact that six Stout State swimmers broke their best times ever, St. Cloud State outswam the Devils for a 78-34 victory last Saturday at St. Cloud. Overall this season the tankers have five victories against three losses, far above their best performance in previous years. Junior Gary Winkler led Stout with a first place in the 1000 yard freestyle, posting an 11:46.2 for a new school record. Earl McMahon added a third with his finest time of the year, swimming a 12:20.4. In the 500 yard freestyle Winkler finished second behind team mate Herb Stuart, who swam a 5:39.6. McMahon, a freshman from Berwyn, Ill., copped first place honors in the 200 yard butterfly with a record 2:31.9.

Stout placed second in both the 400 yard medley and 400 yard freestyle relays with times of 4:28.1 and 3:47.0 respectively. John Malechi took third in the 200 yard breaststroke with his best effort of the season, clocking in at 2:41.1. In the 100 yard freestyle Mike VandeBogert grabbed second place with a time of 54.7.

Jack Milinovich and Gary Becker finished second and third in the 200 yard backstroke. "St. Cloud swam very well and have a fine team," stated Coach Bob Smith. "Stout swimmers didn't look extremely good but we have four weeks remaining and I hope we will do better." Tomorrow the tankers journey to Platteville to match times against the highly-rated Pioneers and the fledgling Eau Claire Blugolds.

EVENT	PL.	STOUT
400 Medley Relay	4:28.1	2. Jack Milinovich John Malecki Greg Miller Sid Hatch
100 Freestyle	11:46.2	1. Gary Winkler 12:20.4 3. Earl McMahon
200 Freestyle	2:02.2	2. Herb Stuart
50 Freestyle	24.3	3. M. VandeBogert
200 Ind. Medley		

2:24.2	3.	Greg Miller
I-M Diving	141.0	3 Tim Weirouch
200 Butterfly	2:31.9	1. Earl McMahon
100 Freestyle	54.7	2. M. VandeBogert
200 Backstroke	2:30.7	2. Jack Milinovich
	2:31.2	3. Becker
500 Freestyle	5:39.6	1. Herb Stuart
	5:55.5	2. Gary Winkler
200 Breaststroke	2:41.1	3. John Malechi
III-M Diving	113.95	3. Tim Weirouch
400 Freestyle Relay	3:47.0	2 Bennett M. VandeBogert Herb Stuart Sid Hatch

Women Gymnasts Defend Crown

The female Bluedevil gymnasts will travel to Eau Claire tomorrow in hopes of defending the state championship they captured last year.

The team enters the state meet after an 83.03-77.61 loss to La Crosse at the beginning and low intermediate levels.

The beginning level was by far Stout's strong area as the Devils scored 47.67 to LaCrosse's 42.82.

The Devils swept the first two spots in floor exercise when Sally Brusset and Sally Taddy outclassed the field. Brusset also placed third in vaulting, and another first on the balance beam. Taddy placed second and Linda Thomas was fourth on the beam.

Taddy swung her way to second place on the uneven parallel bars while Connie Rosseter placed fourth.

Other women competing for Stout were Jan Sedlacek, Kathy Melssen, Debbie Celly and Bev Conners.

On the low intermediate level, Stout did not enter the vaulting. Barb Anderson finished second in floor exercise. Karen Muesser took fourth on the beam and second on the uneven bars. Anderson placed fourth.

Three All Tourney

Pucksters Dominate Tourney

"Best play we've seen by the guys," "best in the tourney in each department except the final score," "...were beaten physically by St. Norberts," "outplayed everyone..." These were the words Coach Arnie Taylor and co-captain Terry Watkins had for the Stout hockey squad when they returned from the Stevens Point Invitational Tournament.

The team was hoping to give Coach Taylor an early birthday present in the form of a tournament trophy, but were denied it when they dropped the final match 3-2 to Stevens Point.

Of the six men who made the all-tournament team, Stout placed three men on the team, defenseman Tim "Spanky" Donahue and wingers Jim "Skokie" Cuilla and Terry Watkins. Taylor felt that many good players were passed up, but as far as he is concerned "They (the Stout squad) are all invaluable to us."

On Saturday at 6 p.m. Stout soundly trounced the Platteville Pioneers 14-1. Cuilla had five goals, Mike Fries had three, Watkins two, and Donahue, Mike Ryan, Keith Hady and Denny Phillips each contributed a goal.

The Pioneers' only goal came on a two man breakaway in the final period.

Interesting to note is the fact that Taylor pulled Tom Slupe after the first period and re-

placed him with the team manager John Feller who tended the nets for the rest of the game.

Stout slammed eight shots at the goal while the helpless Pioneers could only muster up seven shots.

The second game, against St. Norbert's, turned out to be quite a physical battle. Several fellows were shaken up, but at the final whistle Stout shook St. Norbert's with a 5-0 win.

Co-captain Mike Ryan was the leading scorer for the Devils as he marred the mesh twice. Cuilla, Watkins and Bobby Schulze each contributed a goal to add to the fine shutout effort.

Again Stout outshot their opponents 70 to 20 and Tom Slupe collected his second shutout of the season.

In the final game against Stevens Point, the pucketers outshot, outskated and outperformed the Pointers, but with less than two minutes left in the game the defense got slack and Stevens Point came away with a 3-2 victory.

Stout fired 41 shots at the goal compared to only 29 shots by the Pointers.

An interesting fact is that the Devils had only an hour and a half's worth of rest between the St. Norbert and Stevens Point game. Also, the Devils collected a mere 15 minutes in minor penalties throughout the whole

tourney.

This week end the Devils face a tough University of Wisconsin, Canadian-loaded junior varsity squad at preliminary events to the U of W-University of Michigan matches on today and Saturday.

Taylor mentioned that River Falls played the U of W JV and lost 4-3 and 7-1 and that Stout has far to go before they can compete on the same level with the Falcons; but the men will "know that they've been in a game..." after this week end.

The fans will be given a chance to watch the hustling pucksters once more this season when they will host Stevens Point to avenge their tourney loss if the ice holds up until Feb. 25.

Monday afternoon the players presented Taylor with a cake and several presents. After unwrapping and cake was done, Taylor's first words were "That won't get you out of your wind sprints."

A general summary of the tourney shows:

Scoring:	Stout State ... 21 Goals
	Opponents 4 Goals
Shots on net:	Stout State ... 199
	Opponents 63
Saves:	Stout State ... 53
	Opponents ... 165
Penalty Time:	Stout State ... 15 min.(minors)
	Opponents .. 31 mi.

ALL TOURNAMENT TEAM
Defenseman - Tim Donahue
Winger - Jim Cuilla
Winger - Terry Watkins

Intramural Basketball Schedule

DATE	Time	Court #1	Court #2
Mon., Feb. 16	6:40	Red E-K	Green D-J
	7:20	F-L	E-K
	8:00	Green A-G	F-L
	8:40	B-H	White A-G
	9:20	C-I	B-H
Wed., Feb. 18	6:40	White C-I	Frat #1 B-E
	7:20	D-J	C-G
	8:00	K-E	D-L
	8:40	F-L	Frat #2 A-E
	9:20	Frat #1 A-E	B-F
Thur., Feb. 19	6:40	Frat #2 C-G	Blue D-K
	7:20	D-H	E-L
	8:00	Blue A-H	F-M
	8:40	G-I	Red A-L
	9:20	C-J	B-K
Sat., Feb. 21	8:20	Red C-J	Green C-J
	9:00	D-I	D-L
	9:40	E-H	E-H
	10:20	F-G	F-M
	11:00	Green A-L	White A-L
	11:40	B-K	B-K

PIZZA VILLA



OVEN
FRESH

WE DELIVER

(Call 5-3191)

Special!

Mon.-Wed. 5-9 Any small pizza, 1 ingredient
Only \$1.00 (On-Premises Only)

Bar Open
12:30 - 1 a.m. Daily

Kitchen Open
5 - 12:30 Daily

CLEARANCE SALE

SSU Sweatshirts

Long and Short Sleeve

All Sizes Formerly \$3.25

NOW \$2.25

Campus Book Store

Basement of the Union

Morries Barber Shop

Your head is needed
in our business

139 Main Street

Phone 235-7620

HOW TO
WIN
HEARTS

For Your
Favorite
"Fella"

Ties,
Turtle Necks,

or

Toiletries
Shirts or
Sport Coats

or

Brush Coats
Gifts Galore

or

Anytime
A Gift
Certificate
from

K Bliss
mens shop

"Opposite the Stout Tower"

Out of Sight

Fri., 13

FREE & EASY
Minneapolis' Finest Group

Sat., 14

INFINITIVES END
8-Piece Horn Group

Thur., 19

EXCHANGE

Happy Hour 7:30-8:30

Thurs. Girls 50c

SUMMER JOBS-1970

Camp Fire Girls Council Portage, Wis. is interested in employing two young women to act as camp counselors for a nine week summer camp season. The applicants should be at least 19 years of age. Completed one year of college. \$45.00 per week, includes room and board. For interview appointment write P.O. Box 483, Portage, Wis. 53901.

CAMP DIRECTOR-21 or older. Home Economics Major or interested in cooking. To supervise craft and water front counselors and meal planning. 18 girls per week-9 week season. Write for details P.O. Box 483 Portage, Wis. 53901.



EXCELLENT FORM in the L-seat is executed by sophomore Mike Zissman on the still rings.

(Photo by Keys)

Gymnasts Drop Dual

By Bob Goepel

The Stout State University gymnasts ended their non-conference schedule on a losing note dropping last Friday's dual with Eastern Michigan 132.8 to 125.5.

Compiling a 1-6 record thus far, Coach John Zuerlein's young squad now enters conference action facing Platteville and Eau Claire tomorrow on the Pioneer home floor.

"Although I doubt either team can match our depth," stated Zuerlein, "both are threats. We will have to be as consistent as we have been if we want to score well."

Against Eastern Michigan the gymnasts ran into early trouble in the side horse event, failing to place in the top three slots. Al Doerer managed fourth behind a trio of opponents.

Bill Liebich came through with his usually fine overall performance, grabbing three firsts. His 8.5 in the floor exercise got the ball rolling.

On the parallel bars Liebich kept his routine moving well and picked up top honors with a 7.6 average.

Executing a 7.95 on the horizontal bar, he nudged teammate Pete LaLoggia who finished a tenth of

a point back in second place.

In the long horse event Craig Sas turned in a fine 8.9 performance to finish second just behind an Eastern Michigan opponent. Liebich picked up third vaulting to an 8.65 with LaLoggia and Larry Pfeiffer grabbing fifth and sixth.

RESULTS:

Floor Exercise	
1st Bill Liebich	8.5
5th John Elliott	6.2
6th Craig Sas	6.05
Side Horse	
4th Al Doerer	6.55
5th Craig Sas	6.25
6th Bill Liebich	4.45
Still Rings	
2nd Mike Zissman	7.65
3rd Tim Kruse	7.15
7th Bill Liebich	5.9
Long Horse	
2nd Craig Sas	8.9
3rd Bill Liebich	8.65
5th Pete LaLoggia	7.7
6th Larry Pfeiffer	7.1
Parallel	
1st Bill Liebich	7.65
4th Craig Sas	6.35
6th Pete LaLoggia	4.7
6th John Elliott	4.7
Horizontal Bar	
1st Bill Liebich	7.95
2nd Pete LaLoggia	7.85
5th Craig Sas	7.05

By Steve Gebert

Pins by Don Heimerman and Jerry Johnson led the Stout State University wrestling team to a 22-18 win over Eau Claire and the first victory of their tri-dual success this past week. The second victim to fall to the hustling Bluedevil squad was the University of South Dakota. Stout won by a narrow four point margin, 19-15. The third team to be conquered by the Bluedevils was Stevens Point, 21-11.

The Stevens Point success boosted Coach Sten Pierce's Bluedevils to a 4-3 overall season record.

The Bluedevils will host La Crosse today at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse, then travel to River Falls to take on the River Falls matmen Saturday.

The turning point of the Eau Claire meet came on a pin from Heimerman, a freshman from New Holstein over Roger Brower.

Hector Cruz, Dale Evans, Jerry Collins, and John Peterson also came through with the big wins. With the win Cruz lifted his season record to 12-0, and Peterson lifted his record to 8-3 in their continuing domination of the 118 and 158 pound class. Peterson was at 167 pounds last week, but it did not seem to affect his winning ways as he came down a weight class for this meet.

A great deal of credit goes to Jerry Johnson, a junior from Beloit, for this win. A shoulder injury from football has kept Jerry off the mats until now. The match went down to the heavyweight and Jerry came through. "Naturally, he wasn't in very good shape, but when a man's heart is out there it makes a big difference," Pierce stated.

The University of South Dakota invaded the Stout Fieldhouse Feb. 6, only to find themselves victims of a 19-15 loss.

Cruz started the ball rolling with a 10-4 decision over Steve Meade. Others were quick to follow with Dale Evans taking a 9-0 win over Chas. Hankins, John Peterson met some touch

competition at 158 pounds. Behind 5-0 he came back to win with a pin over John Cuchie. The pin came in 6:45 of the third round.

Collins and Johnson followed suit. In a high scoring match, Collins put out a fine performance. Showing his excellence in takedowns, Collins won via the point route, 11-4. Johnson took over from there, pinning Bernie Binger in 7:05 of the heavyweight class.

"We were pretty evenly matched with this South Dakota team, but our men went out to do the job and do it they did," Pierce noted.

With two victories under their belt the Bluedevil grapplers travel to Stevens Point to take on the Pointer matmen. This dual also proved to be successful, and brought an easy 25-11 victory.

In their third trip to the circle this past week the mighty muscle-men brought back seven of ten matches.

Cruz was again the first to step from the circle a winner. Cruz defeated his opponent in an all out effort to stick him 19-2 boosting his record to a perfect 14-0.

Dale Evans was the next to claim a victory. Evans had a perfect week end, lengthening his win streak to five straight.

Other winners were Mark Dreifurst 10-3, at 134 pounds, Don Heimerman pin, at 142 pounds, John Peterson, 6-0, at 167, Johnson pin at 190, and Leo Neville 4-2, at heavyweight.

EAU CLAIRE RESULTS

*118: Cruz (S) dec. Wilbur (E) 9-0

*126: Evans (S) dec. Steinmetz (E) 16-0

*134: Ryser (E) pinned Dreifurst (S) 4:25

*142: Heimerman (S) pinned Brower (E) 1:59

*150: Janicki (E) dec. Gebel (S) 6-2

*158: Peterson (S) dec. Risch (E) 10-1

*167: Collins (S) dec. Hazuga (E) 5-0

*177: Radunzel (E) pinned Brandl (S) 2:58

*190: Spanel (E) pinned Selvick (S) 5:40

*Hwt: Johnson (S) pinned White (E) 3:12

STEVENS POINT RESULTS:

*118: Cruz (S) dec. Sorenson (SP) 16-2

*126: Evans (S) dec. Campbell (SP) 6-2

*134: Dreifurst (S) dec. Hodkiewicz (SP) 10-3

*142: Heimerman (S) pinned Thuron (SP) 7:01

*150: Opeerman (SP) dec. Gebel (S) 8-4

*158: Suhr (SP) pinned Collins (S) 5:23

*167: Peterson (S) dec. Popp (SP) 6-0

*177: Notstad (SP) dec. Severson (S) 7-1

*190: Johnson (S) pinned Seibert (SP) 5:23

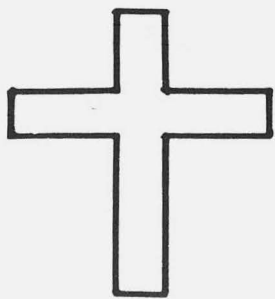
*Hwt.: Neville (S) dec. Sobocinski (SP) 4-2

Women's Track

A women's track and field meeting will be held Tuesday in the Fieldhouse, Room 217 at 6:30 p.m. If interested but unable to attend, contact Miss Zampch before Tuesday.

The women's swim team is looking for divers. If interested contact Miss Carlson at Ext. 259 as soon as possible. The first meet is in two weeks.

Patronize Our Advertisers



PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

917 7th Street, Menomonie

Welcomes You to Worship

LENT 1970

Character portrayals by Pastor E. F. Stechling

Wednesday during Lent — 6:30 p.m.

Feb. 18 - John on Patmos

Feb. 25 - Nicodemus

March 4 - Barabbas

March 11 - Pontius Pilate

March 18 - Peter

Portrayals in costume, spoken
in the first person

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream



Fleurette



Antoinette

Catch a sparkle
from the morning sun.
Hold the magic
of a sudden breeze.
Keep those moments alive.
They're yours for a lifetime
with a diamond
engagement ring from
Orange Blossom.

We invite you to visit the privacy of our Diamond Room and see the many styles that can be custom made to suit your budget. We invite your charge account.

ANSHUS

Jewelers

The Stoutonia

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Stout Rehabilitation Program Considers Work Best Therapy

Chronic mental patients are being handed a future by Stout State University's vocational rehabilitation program. Fred S., who spent seven years in Dunn County hospital, as a "chronic" case, suspicious of fellow patients and disinterested in anything, is today out of the hospital, working daily, and doing "very well," according to his employer on a local farm. His life's course was reshaped as a result of the cooperative program with the county hospital in Menomonie.

Jeannine E., a mentally retarded high school graduate whose parents were convinced she would live at home the rest of her life, today has a new hairdo, a new outlook, and a new job. Jeannine was a client of Stout's new Evaluation and Training Center (ETC) which uses work as its primary evaluation tool.

Conventional testing and counseling is used in both areas, but work is the name of the game. According to Paul Hoffman, who directs the entire vocational rehabilitation program, work is one of the best therapies in existence.

"We avoid it, we put it off or try to get out of it," Hoffman said, "but when we don't have it we may be headed for trouble." Everyone, he explained, needs someone on

whom he can depend. If that someone is to be himself, a satisfying job is essential for a good self-concept.

Stout's vocational rehabilitation program, begun in 1967 as the nation's first graduate major in vocational evaluation, now has an extensive graduate program and occupies a rambling lake-front sandstone built in the 1890's by a Menomonie lumberman.

Under Walter Pruitt's direction, it has grown to include not only the ETC and the hospital program but also a Center for Advanced Studies, which has received nation-wide attention as a resource center for speakers, seminars, and information for vocational evaluators around the country. The building also serves as a Veterans administration guidance center.

Richard Longfellow, assistant director of the vocational rehabilitation program, said that for years county hospitals had put patients to work to keep them occupied and got jobs done. "Very often," he said, "this only intensified their problems, their inability to get along with others." With the new nationwide emphasis in mental hospitals on therapy and release rather than long-term custodial care, work is

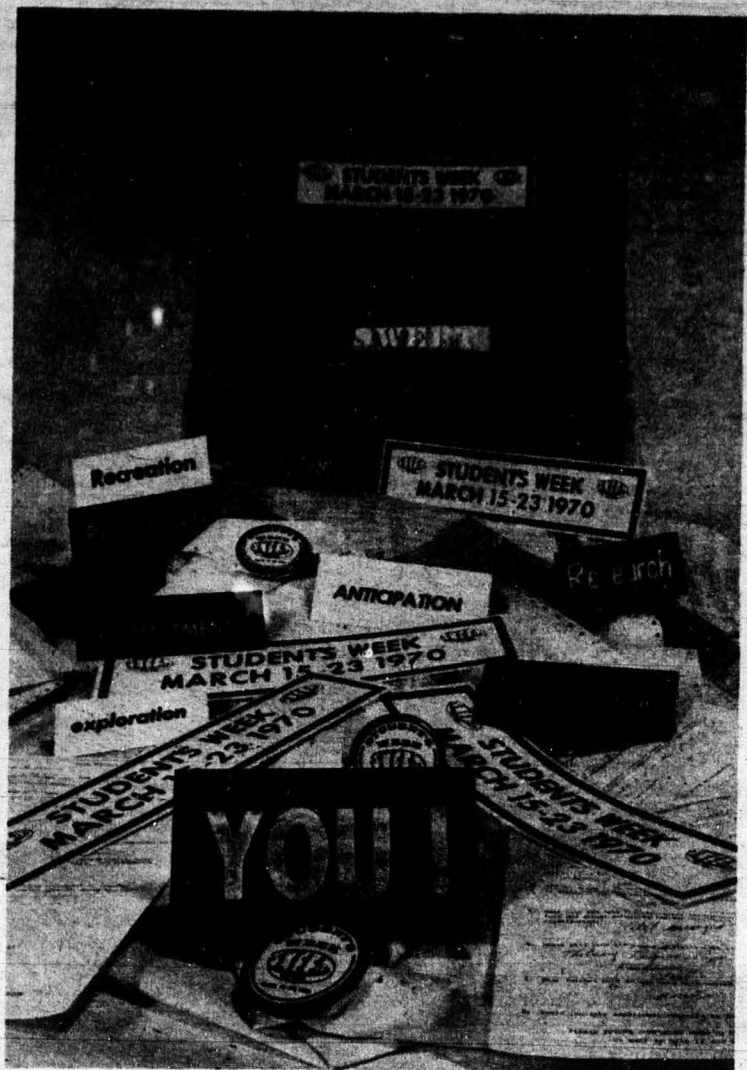
being used as a major therapy.

Longfellow now supervises graduate students 14 hours each week at the hospital in Menomonie as they make work profiles of each patient, noting how long he could work on a job, his attitude and personality factors. As soon as they are able, patients are assigned jobs especially to fit their particular needs.

All work is done in cooperation with members of the hospital's medical staff and is heartily sanctioned by them.

"Statistics are tricky in dealing with these cases," Longfellow said. "The fact that some of these people have been in the hospital for up to 15 years with no apparent prospect of improvement is the important point."

Continued on Page 5



TIME IS GETTING short. Have you filled out your Student's Week commitments? They are available outside the Sweet office.

(Staff Photo)

Ideas, Opinions Reflected in Menomin

"If we can swing this project ...we may have a very effective bridge between technology and the humanities," Paul Edmondson asserted at a Stout State University faculty meeting. The "project" mentioned in the meeting is "Menomin," a proposed periodical journal—its purpose being to serve as a forum for pre-

sending "ideas and opinions reflecting an awareness of the interdependence of science, technology, and the humanities in the modern world."

Technical articles, poems, book reviews, and fiction will be considered for publication in this new periodical journal. Edmondson, chairman of the English Department Publications Committee, pointed out that other colleges, including the University of Chicago, have successfully published similar journals. "What Chicago can do, Stout can do," Edmondson told the Stout State faculty.

Tom Reynolds, the editor-elect of "Menomin," stated that he will consider either non-fiction or creative writing submitted by any one who is interested—not simply from the members of the "academic community" in Menom-

onie. All members of the Publications Committee agreed that they were anxious to solicit material from any potential writer as well as from Stout State students and faculty members.

Both Edmondson and Reynolds emphasized that people in Eau Claire, Minneapolis and other neighboring communities will be encouraged to contribute to "Menomin." "We can accept them or reject them," Edmondson remarked, "but we're interested in material from whatever source."

In a recent meeting of the English Department, Edmondson repeated the policy of the Publications Committee that "Menomin" is to serve as a "periodical forum for the presentation of ideas and opinions reflecting an awareness of the interdependence of science, technology, and the humanities in the modern world."

All poems, technical articles, book reviews, or fiction should be submitted to: Thomas Reynolds, English Department, Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751.

Irish Legendry Comes to Stout

By Joyce Seefeldt

The Irish invented color—they stole the shades and hues from nature and put them into heathery Irish tweeds, or so goes the legend, which after Wednesday night many will agree with.

Mise Elre was the title of the unique fashion show held in Harvey Hall Auditorium, sponsored by the Clothing and Textiles Department and presented by Irish International Airlines.

Mise Elre—I am Ireland—is named after a symbolic poem written by one of the young executed men of the 1916 Rising.

The charming Anne Flanagan, narrator, hails from Tullamore, Ireland and is presently hostess-

ing fashion shows throughout North America.

The fashions are named for great women of Irish history and legend, such as Grace O'Malley, sea queen and she-pirate around the time of Elizabeth I, as the show tells much about Irish history.

Stout's show featured such famous Irish designers as Cladagh of Dublin and David Kinna, each of whom hold private shows of their designs. Ireland Fair and David Henry. Crochet from Mary O'Donnell and Aran "fisherman" knitwear from Galway Bay were some of the handcrafted pieces.

Fashion styles varied greatly, from "Vanessa," a handwoven

Irish tweed dress suit to "Molly Malone," a bright yellow tweed dress. Bringing the show to an end was "Grace O'Malley," a cape over a long tangerine dress.

All of the fashions are available either stateside or directly from Ireland at prices ranging from \$30 to \$200.

Rumors Spread

Meningitis: Isolated Case

A Stout State University student stricken with meningitis was reported in good condition Wednesday at the Menomonie Memorial Hospital. The student is John A. Nordin, 20, a junior majoring in Industrial Technology. Nordin was hospitalized last Friday after reporting ill to the student clinic in Harvey Hall.

All necessary and accepted steps in cases of this type have been taken by university physician Dr. Darrell Witt, and precautionary treatment has been given to

students living on the same floor with Nordin in Milnes Hall and those students who associated with or attended classes with him.

To date, this is an isolated case. The situation is being watched closely and the university will make every effort to keep the students posted as to any new developments.

The disease is described as being mildly contagious. It is an inflammation of the meninges or the three membranes which envelope the brain and spinal cord.

Recommendation for High Values

Stout State Panhellenic Council was awarded a commendation for their outstanding achievements during the 1967-69 biennium at this year's meeting of the National Panhellenic Conference in Miami, Fla.

Stout State Panhellenic received the commendation for furthering fraternity life by cooperating with National Panhellenic Conference to serve the member fraternities, promoting leadership, scholarship, high moral and social standard, and by serving the college community. Stout's Panhellenic Association

is composed of all members of the eligible sororities on campus. Delegates from each chapter form the Panhellenic Council which is responsible for local Panhellenic operation.

While each college Panhellenic works out the details of its own functioning, there is a framework set up by National Panhellenic Conference. Rushing rules and regulations are only one aspect of College Panhellenic operations. Stout's Council meets with frequent regularity throughout the school year and is constantly str-

Continued on Page 12



RESIDENT HALL REPRESENTATIVES from the nine state universities met here Saturday to discuss residence hall problems. The group will meet again in March. Sue Renner, president of Inter Residence Hall Council at Stout is at right.

(Staff Photo)

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Editorial . . .

The Memorial Student Center was built for use by all students equally. At least it was! We recently witnessed the opening of a Black Culture Center, a room within the Union devoted to the black culture. For what purpose and why was this allowed?

What makes the black culture so special that they deserve a special center? If the black culture deserves one then so do the yellow, red and white cultures, too. But what purpose would that serve except to create a campus of culture centers?

Take it away or deny it to them and you'll hear cries of discrimination. Think about it, though, and there are a lot of other minority groups who could do the same. "I am Greek and think we should be given a special room. If we don't get it, it's because you don't like Greeks and you're discriminating against us." "We are Indian (or Ethiopian) and we want a special room for our culture. Give it to us or you are discriminating." Where does one draw the line?

There is no need for special culture centers, this one serves no useful purpose. The center has no access to food. Any food purchased in the Union is supposed to be eaten in the Pawn or Snackbar. No restrictions are placed on who can or cannot eat there.

The culture center houses a collection of books written on the black culture. What do we have a library for? Special sections can be, and in many libraries are, set aside for not only the black culture but all other cultures, too. If you want to read about the black culture, go to the library and read about it.

Also found is a stereo. The purpose of the stereos in The Commons and Tainter lounge is to allow students who do not own a stereo or want to gather in larger groups to listen to their records. No restrictions as to who can play them and when are placed on these either. Why spend extra money when adequate facilities have already been provided?

So, in essence the Black Culture Center serves no other function than to give special privileges to one of many minority groups on campus.

You may argue that there is an International Room. But, international includes everyone, black, white, red, and yellow alike. Besides, this room is also used for group and club meetings as are the other rooms within the Union.

I am no better than the black, yellow or red because I am white. We are all equal. In my mind this does not mean special privileges but rather the SAME privileges. We have all been given a student union. Why can't we use it as one?

The Stoutonia

Friday, Feb. 20, 1970

The Stoutonia—2

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin

Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor Mary Prickett
Managing Editor Dan Cook
Business Manager Darlene Linsenmeyer
Co-News Editors Debi Beebe, Diane Olson
Staff: Joyce Seefeldt, Janet Fisher, Nancy Wallace, Yvonne Doo-
little, Margy Wood, Lianne Benninger, Candy Rajchel, Jim Santor.
Feature Editor Michele Williams
Co-Photo Editors Dunster Shep
Copy Editors Jules Butcher, Janice Nehring
Society Editor Jan Carney
Sports Editor Arlen Dombrock
Staff: Bob Dennee, Steve Fedie, Bob Goepel, Jim Schleker, Steve Gebert.
Advertising Manager H. Scott Kinmore
Typists Linda Bork, Marie Sieja, Frances Yokoyama
Layout Manager Tom Holzinger
Circulation Manager Kevin Krinke
Staff Kay Hendrickson, Kathy White
Consultant Jake Bostrom

On-campus interviews for seniors and graduate students 20 through February are scheduled as follows:

February
16 Owens Illinois Vocational Work Rehabilitation
17 Milford, Mich. Normal; Allis Chalmers Packaging Corp.; Manitowoc Wis. public schools
18 Green Bay, Wis. Western Publishing; Dearborn Pub. Sch. Kimberly, Wis.
19 Beloit, Wis. public schools Dubuque, Iowa public schools Carpentersville, Ill., public schools
Carpentersville, Ill., public schools

Austin, Minn. public schools Wausau, Wis., public schools Westinghouse
Hartford, Wis. public schools Baltimore, Md. public schools Bloomfield Hills, Mich. public schools
Allen Bradley
Edgerton, Wis. public schools Republic Steel; Walled Lake, Mich., public schools; Neenah, Wis., public schools
Aurora, Ill., public schools Elgin, Ill., public schools Evanston, Ill. public schools
Employers' Ins.
Sentry Ins.; Oak Creek, Wis. public schools; Cutler Hammer; Kenosha, Wis. public schools
27 Mequon, Wis. public schools

Letters... To The Editor

System Needs Re-evaluation

Dear Editor:

As a member of the Social Science faculty, I have been asked to sign a petition stating that I believe that Malcolm Sylvers and Paul Faler are a valuable asset to Stout due to their general teaching ability and the difference of the historical perspective in comparison with the other historians of our department. Yes, I certainly feel that the perspective of Sylvers and Faler is an asset to Stout. Differences of views are a necessity for the learning process of students. Without differences of opinion, education is mere propaganda. I feel that the issue of this petition is not only in the area

of academic freedom, but also in the area of the administrative process. The petition demands (strongly urges) a reinstatement of these instructors. The petition also questions the administrative processes which resulted in their dismissal. The administration can act in a powerful, sharp, and decisive manner which "puts the fear of God" into the faculty and makes them timid and afraid. To strike without giving reasons, creates terror.

Let us look at the administrative position. We do need some mechanism whereby undesired faculty are not rehired. Obviously, the case of Sylvers and Faler

indicates that the present system is in need of drastic changes. This is not a criticism of the administration but the system under which they must work.

In conclusion, I would like to see these men retained for the coming school year, during which time the system for not rehiring would be studied. At the end of the coming year the new system could be used to evaluate the rehiring of nontenured people which could include these men who would still be nontenured.

Arnold E. Olson
Social Science Department

The Senate's Representation Is Questioned

Dear Students:

Quite recently, a discussion with an SSA inter-residence hall senator very much interested me and I felt other students most certainly would profit from my findings.

In the context of our talk the discussion turned to the administration's actions concerning the non-retention of Paul Faler and Malcolm Sylvers. Out of this meeting came the following:

The question was asked, "Have you ever had Sylvers or Faler?" The senator replied, "Yes, Sylvers." The next question was "How is he as a teacher?" He answered, "Good." The question was then asked, "Do you consider the administration wrong in its not giving a reason for the firing of Sylvers and Faler?" The senator replied simply, "I will not question the administration."

The discussion was then geared toward the administration. "How would you compare this university administration to a political philosophy?" His answer, "Well, it's non-democratic." An immediate question was fired, "I don't want to hear what it isn't! What can you compare it to?" The senator's reply... "I would compare it to a dictatorship."

I seriously question a senator who thinks Malcolm Sylvers to be a good instructor yet still refuses to question the administration's actions at least in better interests of the people he represents in senate.

I am even more appalled that a senator who feels this administration is non-democratic and believes it comparable to a dictatorship, can reside in senate and even refuse to question a controversial subject.

Does our Student Senate represent the people or the administration?

Bill Hermann

Stout Student Embarks on Voyage

Two Stout students met with 500 other college students on Feb. 3 to study aboard the SS. Rydam on a trip around the world. Following are Stout's Dave Hoffman's thoughts as his voyage begins:

Dear Mr.....:

Ahoy! Today we are traveling through very rough seas. Seasickness is spreading like an epidemic. And reading is quite impossible. Nevertheless, excitement prevails over such a unique experience.

Aboard ship we have 500 students from every state of the union, representing many different colleges and universities, diversified backgrounds, etc. It's strange that with all the differences of overall personalities, everyone gets along so well—because of one goal—travel and education.

For the next four months, I will be carrying 13 and one half credits in comparative social development, ethnological studies, philosophy of world relig-

ions, international trade, and drama performance. This hopefully will aid me in dealing with people from varied cultures on an international level. It should help entry into the international aspect of the hotel industry more meaningful - more profitable.

While at the University of Wisconsin three years ago, I first began thinking of this. It's hard to believe that finally the voyage has become a reality. After it's over, to the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco for a position - confirmed via telegram to ship before we departed Los Angeles. Then I will return to SSU in September.

With all the ensuing excitement ahead, I must reflect upon one strong confirmation: Stout State University and the Hotel Department has been the best thing that has ever happened to me. I look forward to the return.

Amidst a churning Pacific and 60 m.p.h. winds I bid farewell.

Best regards,
Dave

Media Directory Developed

How can the best teachers at the Wisconsin state universities help teach students on every campus without leaving their own classrooms?

The only way for years was to publish textbooks.

Now electronics and film also can be used to spread knowledge quickly and effectively, the WSU system office in Madison reports.

Dr. David Barnard, chairman of Stout's Audio-Visual Department, along with the other members of the newly formed WSU Educational Media Council are encouraging increased use of television tapes, films, slides,

sound recordings and other such teaching tools.

George Brown, WSU-Platteville, chairman of the Media Council, reports that the group is now compiling a listing of videotapes and 16 millimeter films available at each state university and branch campus.

Arrangements will be made for interchange of copies of the television tapes and films at the request of faculty members desiring to use the tapes and films in their classes and labs.

One problem yet to be resolved involves an agreement to protect the property rights of each university and of persons who produce the teaching tapes and films.

Academic Council Approves Change

The Academic Council has recently approved changing the title of the Industrial Technology Department to the "Industrial Management Department." The reasons for this name change were first, to differentiate between the department and the major which is still Industrial Technology. This means that the major is not being offered by the department but the school of Applied Science and Technology.

This action was in accord with the philosophy underlying the new organizational structure which views "programs" as being entities outside the control of a given department. Also, the new department designator of Industrial Management more precisely describes the material taught within the department.

Dr. Raymond Keil, department chairman and director of the program, explained that the major as well as the newly approved M.S. degree will continue to bear the title "Industrial Technology" under the Industrial Management department.

With Sgt. Mike



"CAN'T YA BE COURT MARTIALED IN THIS MARINE CORPS FOR INFLECTIN' BODILY HARM ON YERSELF?"

Refuse Foreseen: Death of Man, Sealife

Editor's Note: This is the third and final excerpt from the article "Our Polluted Planet" by Wisconsin Senator Gaylord A. Nelson, which appeared in the November, 1969 issue of the Progressive. This article is related to the National Environmental Teach-In scheduled for April 22.

Last year, Congress recognized the hard fact that only a major infusion of new Federal funds would enable the creation of new national parks such as the Redwoods, and provide even a minimum of space and recreation for this nation's rampaging population growth. Congress amended the Land and Conservation Act to provide that revenues from outer continental shelf oil drillings - those beyond the three mile shelf reserved to the states - would assure a minimum of \$200 million a year for the next five years for the Land and Water Conservation fund.

But this year the Nixon Administration has requested only \$124 million for the fund, and it is unlikely that more money will be added either by Congress or by the Administration. The supplemental oil revenues, which this year alone will total \$76 million, are earmarked for the fund, but will be unappropriated and unspent, unless Congress and the Administration together take action.

These oil funds could sit there indefinitely, as they cannot be spent for other purposes, while important available land is denuded of trees by chain saws and plowed into ugly, unplanned development by greedy real estate interests. Such delay destroys the encouraging starts made in conservation the last few years.

Park Destruction

With demand for the nation's severely limited open space facilities already exceeding capacity, it is particularly disturbing to see Everglades National Park, one of the most valuable features of the National Park system, in grave danger of imminent destruction.

In 1934, the 1.4 million acre park was set up by Congress to be "protected in perpetuity" as a unique subtropical wilderness rapidly developing south Florida. The concept, "protected in perpetuity," in the National Park statutes has always been comforting because it seems to rule: here is where we draw the line. Here we are endowing a priceless natural resource with a sanctity not unlike that of a church. But, as is so often the case, the commitment of words and statutes is being swept away by the frenzied pursuit of profit. The Everglades Park is on the brink of destruction, final and complete. One conservationist predicts that, within ten years, there will be an announcement from the Federal Government that the Park is no longer worthy of the name and, therefore, will be disbanded like an old military base, in the interest of economy. It would be particularly appropriate for the Government to announce the doom of the Everglades because it has permitted federal agencies - specifically the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers - working in direct opposition to the intent of Congress, to endanger the Park.

In 1962, the Corps of Engineers constructed a levee across the principle drainage way to the Everglades from the north and blocked the flow of water into the park for two years. That water shortage brought the death of multitudes of fish, wildlife and flora and began an unnatural succession of changes which may alter the unique ecology of the Everglades for all time. The only thing that saved the park was a dramatic increase in rainfall in recent years, but that can only be a temporary respite. Conservationists supported the Corps Flood Control Project, provided the Corps would insure that the flow of water would not be cut off from the park. Without that protection, it is clear that

the water - the life blood of the park - will be choked off by the escalating industrial-municipal water demands of southern Florida or by drought.

In 1968, the Corps came before Congress for additional authorizations for the Flood Control Project and told the Department of Interior, in writing, that the project would be regulated by the Everglades Park. But one year later, now that the Corps has its new authorization, it is refusing to implement that agreement and says it will wait for the "crunch" it sees - in thirty or forty years - before it acts. Such response is a blatant about-face, with obvious consideration for the wealthy land developers of south Florida who won't be happy until every square mile of the Everglades is dredged, filled, put under the blade of the bulldozer, and subdivided into suburban lots around dead lagoons stocked with fish from someplace else.

The Army Corps has already spent \$170 million of the public's money for the project that is steadily and rapidly destroying the Everglades - and it is asking for \$160 million more to further despoil the park. If Congress and the Administration refuse to require the Corps to establish protective measures before any further federal funds are spent, we might as well admit that the government has no sincere concern for protecting the environment of this country, even when it

has authority to control the situation. The call for private development apparently is too enticing.

World of Refuse

Perhaps man, with his rampaging breeding and indifference, has reached the point where much of the world he lives in will be nothing more than an area of poisonous water choking air surrounded by mountains of garbage and debris. With many municipalities already faced with a monumental problem of garbage disposal, it is estimated that every man, woman and child in this country is now generating five pounds of refuse a day from household, commercial and industrial uses. This refuse adds up to more than 365 billion pounds a year.

Instead of using the country's impressive technology which made it possible to land man on the moon and develop super-mechanical devices capable of solving astronomical problems, the typically American approach is to take the easy way - dump the debris and garbage in the ocean.

Why shouldn't the municipal governments and business and industry believe the ocean would be a good dumping place? The sea bottom is already being used for dumping radioactive wastes, and until the Army was stopped recently, some thoughtful military bureaucrat decided that it would be a great place to dump discarded poison gases. Perhaps

previous dumping has caused some of the mysterious events and massive sea kills I have described.

The oceans are not a limitless funnel that take the chemical wastes and other debris to a magical "somewhereelse" where they can be forgotten. More than twenty years ago, Los Angeles found that its beaches were contaminated and had to be closed to bathers because the city was not sterilizing its sewage. It was also discovered that wastes plumed by England into the North Sea were damaging Grand Banks fisheries off Newfoundland. The Japanese, concerned about their valuable fishing industry, have wisely banned dumping sewage into the sea.

End to Sealife

It is the economic profit to be found in the sea that attracts and brings closer the threat of cataclysm which Dr. Paul Ehrlich, a noted ecologist, projected recently. He predicted that unless current trends are reversed, the oceans could end as a significant source of life in ten years with the end of man coming a short time later.

The massive oil leak off Santa Barbara, Calif., which killed fish and sea fowl could be the first dramatic warning of this end. Other commercial ventures are under consideration as developers look to the possibilities of rich returns from moving parts crammed megalopolis to floating cities. One developer is planning a floating jetport in the ocean waters off New York city. Such a facility might well be beyond the reach of enforcement of any federal agency regulations.

Unfortunately, there is a great deal of confusion and litigation concerning whether various ocean waters are public, private, national, or international. It seems to be a wild utopian dream that the world will be able to face the threat to the oceans in any reasonable way in the face of the fact that various government jurisdictions in this country cannot get together to develop responsible control programs for a simpler problem - domestic pollution.

Without agreements or strong regulations, the massive business and industrial corporations are at it again - this time it is frontier days on the high seas, and it's full speed ahead, damn the last clean environment on earth.

To date, 8,000 oil wells have been drilled on the outer continental shelf. And little mention is made of the fact that the outer shelf is really 823 thousand square miles of undersea public domain owned by the people of the United States. This public domain was once much greater. But in 1953, with the submerged Lands Act, Congress gave outright, to the states, the first three miles of offshore seabed.

Today, greedy over the prospect of trillions of dollars in potential continental shelf minerals, the East Coast states are banding together to fight the federal government in court for the undersea booty beyond the states' three mile territory in a mad scramble for the public domain frontier.

Coastline Degraded

Our undersea domain is not the only ocean area that is threatened. Landward, our coastline environment is becoming an unmanageable tangle of conflicting, polluting uses that eliminate wetlands, destroy shellfish and other valuable sea life in sensitive estuaries, wipe out beaches with unwise development, and degrade the natural values that make out coastline areas perhaps the most vital recreation resource in the nation.

The one heartening sign so far has been the courageous move by the state of New Jersey to freeze all action on purchase, lease, and use of state lands fronting on coastal tidal waters until completion by the state of a master plan for managing the coastal environment.

The same freeze should immediately be adopted for public coastal lands on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, the Great Lakes, and the Gulf of Mexico. The federal government should halt all aid for development that would affect this environment until plans meeting national criteria are developed. And on the outer continental shelf - the vast undersea region extending beyond the coast - the Secretary of the Interior should grant no more leases of any kind until similar environmental criteria can be developed to protect this vital last frontier.

The President, with the advice and consent of the Senate, should appoint a group of independent specialists to develop the coastal land and water use criteria which the state plans would be required to meet. This group would also develop the outer continental shelf criteria. At least a three-year moratorium on continental shelf and public coastal land development will be required for orderly planning and adoption of the national criteria.

I will shortly propose legislation in Congress which will take these vital steps for protection of the coastline and ocean environments. Without such action, it will only be a brief time before the life-sustaining resources of our ocean are destroyed.

The real loser in man's greedy drive is the youth of this country and the world. Because of the stupidity of their elders, the children of today face an ugly world in the near future, with dangerously and deadly polluted air and water; overcrowded development;

Continued on Page 12



THE BREATH OF DEATH

(Photo by Dunster)

SUMMER JOBS-1970

Camp Fire Girls Council Portage, Wis. is interested in employing two young women to act as camp counselors for a nine week summer camp season. The applicants should be at least 19 years of age. Completed one year of college. \$45.00 per week, includes room and board. For interview appointment write P.O. Box 483, Portage, Wis. 53901.

CAMP DIRECTOR—21 or older. Home Economics Major or interested in cooking. To supervise craft and water front counselors and meal planning. 18 girls per week—9 week season. Write for details P.O. Box 483 Portage, Wis. 53901.

Are You Looking For A

RED HOT DEAL

ON A NEW OR USED

MOBILE HOME?

At Links, new home prices start at \$3495.00

We have several repossessed ones you can take over just like rent. Choose from over 100 in stock. Large down payment NOT required. Up to 7 years to pay.

Need quality furniture or an appliance at Bargain prices?

LINK BROS., INC.

Minong & Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Contact Jack Link, on Campus or Call 834-5570, Eau Claire



LARRY EARLL and Dr. P. Robert Wurtz, members of the Speaker Policy Committee, were in attendance when the newly revised policy was approved and signed by Dr. William J. Micheels.

(Staff Photo)

Student Concern Expressed Over Dismissal of Instructors

A number of Stout students have reflected concern over the dismissal of teachers. This is also a concern of many other students in the WSU system as reflected by accounts in various conference newspapers. Various reasons have been given concerning the dismissal of teachers. Stout has four teachers not being retained with others leaving because they choose to do so according to Dr. Wesley Face, acting vice-president for Academic Affairs.

Whitewater will cut their faculty by about 24, all first year teachers, according to the "Royal Purple." Reasons given were that the enrollment was not increasing as expected, the hours required for graduation need changing and a large lack of resources. According to Sherman Gunderson, vice-president of Student Affairs at Oshkosh, faculty positions at Oshkosh will be decreased by 28. Reasons fall into two categories, one being retention due to performance and the other budget problems.

Eau Claire has a possible six teachers leaving because of retention, leave of absence or enrollment in graduate school.

Not definite on a number, River Falls quotes that there are some filing leave of absences and a few being asked to resign.

Stevens Point President Dreyfus according to the Pointer gave his reasons why students should not be involved formally in retention matters. He stated that faculty selection might become a popularity contest or "cause celebre."

Dreyfus also stated criteria for deciding who should be part of the selection process. One is the criterion of responsibility, which Dreyfus says lies in his office, and the other is the criterion of responsibility for those who must live with the consequences of their decision.

Nonretention is one of many possible consequences teachers must face and as pointed out, is not necessarily all due to lack of ability.

Speaker Policy Guides Free Expression; Purpose Not to Censor Campus Speakers

The Speaker Policy Committee has formulated a new policy. Members of the committee include: Warren Wade, faculty; Fred Breisch, faculty; Dr. Joseph Larkin, administration; Dr. Bob Wurtz, faculty; Larry Earll, Ruth Eggert and John Dietrich, students.

The new speaker policy is as follows:

Stout State University believes that a university has the responsibility to provide a forum for the free expression of controversial social and political philosophies. An essential function of a University is to expose members of the academic community to the diverse ideas, attitudes and values to facilitate the development of critical judgment in the pursuit of truth and knowledge.

Stout State University reaffirms the right of any registered organization to invite and hear any speaker it chooses. Those routine procedures required by an institution before a guest speaker is invited to appear on campus should be designed only to insure that there is orderly scheduling of facilities and adequate preparation for the event, and that the occasion is conducted in a manner which safeguards the principle of free speech as stated in the United States Constitution and as defined by the laws of the United States and the State of Wisconsin and which protects individual safety and the property of the University. These events should be planned and conducted so as to provide orderly presentation and dialogue and to prevent disruption. A reasonable period of time should be allowed for questions and responses from the audience.

The institutional control of campus facilities should not be used as a device of censorship. The scheduling procedures are

to be determined by the administrative personnel responsible for scheduling of facilities. Sponsorship of guest speakers does not imply approval or endorsement, either by the sponsoring group or by the University. The sponsoring organization bears primary responsibility for the proper conduct of those events which it sponsors. The President of the University shall be informed sufficiently in advance about an event which may require special precautions.

The committee shall consider all alleged violations of the above policy and submit recommendations to the President of the University for appropriate action.

1. It shall be composed of four faculty members, four students, two alternate student members.

2. The faculty members shall be appointed by the President of the University from nominees submitted by the faculty senate.

3. The student members shall be appointed by the President of the University from nominees by the student senate.

4. The committee shall elect a chairman by majority vote to

serve as the presiding officer.

5. The faculty members shall serve two year terms, staggered so that two members are elected each year. No member shall serve more than two consecutive years.

6. The student members shall serve two year terms. No member may succeed himself.

7. When a committee member vacates his seat, the President of the University shall appoint a replacement to serve during the remainder of the term.

8. A quorum shall consist of any five voting members of the committee.

A MAN entered a Texas saloon with a piece of paper in his hand and fastened it to the wall with his knife. "This here's a list of the men I can whip," he belloved.

A young, broad-shouldered cowboy looked at the list and said, "My name's on here and you can't whip me."

"Are you sure about that, son?"

"I'm right sure," he replied as he rolled up his sleeve.

"Very well," replied the first man. "I'll take your name off the list."

Have You Heard That...

SCHOLARSHIPS

Application for State Scholarship Grants are available in the Financial Aids Office, Harvey Hall. These applications are for students interested in applying for the Pennsylvania State Scholarship Grants, for the first time, for the 1970-1971 academic year.

SUMMER SESSION

Financial Aids applications for the 1970 Summer Session are available in the Financial Aids Office, Harvey Hall. These applications must be returned to the Financial Aids Office by April 15.

MAEYC

There will be a MAEYC meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the Child Study Center. The topic of discussion will be "The Beginning Teacher."

BLACK EYE

"The Black Eye," a discussion by Blacks, on why they feel they cannot obtain jobs, will be held tomorrow in The Commons at 6 p.m.

SADIE HAWKINS

The Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority is sponsoring Sadie Hawkins Week, Feb. 23-28. Scheduled events include a hootenany, shoeshine, turtle race and dance.

ASSEMBLIES

Universal Attractions has just announced that James Brown, Wilson Pickett and many other performers will be in the Stout area during February and March and are available for billing. Any interested students or organization should attend the University Activities Assembly meeting at 7 p.m., Monday or check with the vice president of Student Affairs in the SSA office.

FINANCIAL AIDS

All applications for financial aids including work-study for 1970-1971 are available in Room 109 Harvey Hall. These applications are due March 1.

calendar

- Feb. 21
Basketball: STOUT vs. River Falls, There.
Wrestling: Platteville Quadrangular, There.
- Feb. 24
Delta Zeta Sorority: Heidelberg Tea, 2-4 p.m., Memorial Student Center, Ballroom.
- Feb. 25
Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority: Hootenany, 8-9 p.m., Memorial Student Center Ballroom.
Swimming: STOUT vs. Oshkosh and River Falls, 2 p.m., Here.
- Feb. 26
Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority: Shoeshine, Memorial Student Center Snackbar, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority: Turtle race, Memorial Student Center, 1 p.m.
Basketball: STOUT vs. Stevens Point, 8 p.m., Here.
- Feb. 28
Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority: Sadie Hawkins Dance, Memorial Student Center Ballroom, 8:30-12:30 p.m.

Dollar Days
AT
Reed's Shoe Store
320 Main

With a purchase of one pair of Shoes at sale price, buy another pair for only

\$1.00

from a Special Selection. Bring a friend & split the cost.

Final clearance begins Feb. 20 and ends Feb. 28.

Open Monday Nights

Anyone interested in the position of Photo Editor for the 1971 TOWER are asked to contact Bill Minter in the TOWER Office, Ext. 326.

STATE
MINOMONIE, WI.
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!
OLIVER!
PANAVISION™ TECHNICOLOR™

Now — Tues.
Fri., Sat. & Sun.
2 Shows 6:30 & 9:15
Monday & Tuesday
1 Show at 8:00

Stout Rehabilitation Program

Continued from Page 1
The hospital program includes setting up a patient employment service to help rehabilitated patients find jobs in the community and help local residents find workers. Also under consideration is establishment of a sheltered workshop to serve patients who need the therapy of a real job but are not functioning well enough to go directly into competitive employment.

According to coordinator Darrel Coffey, referrals to the ETC are made from many sources, among them the Veterans administration, the state division of vocational rehabilitation, and the Social Security administration.

Three week evaluation sessions are also held for handicapped students from the Menomonie and New Richmond high schools. These physically and emotionally handicapped, mentally retarded, alcoholics, veterans and older people who want to get back in the job market, who come to the ETC, are given a thorough base of conventional psycholog-

ical tests, then put to work at one of the Center's job stations.

As they use the commercial sewing machine, filing cabinet, adding machine, do circuit wiring, and soldering, or a production job, chief evaluator Michael Muegge, the staff, and graduate students begin work evaluation.

They ask, "What work is the person capable of doing?" They also consider work adjustment and behavior modification ("Since this person hasn't been able to get along with his co-workers, what can we do to change his attitudes?") and personal and social adjustment - grooming, simple budgeting, job seeking techniques.

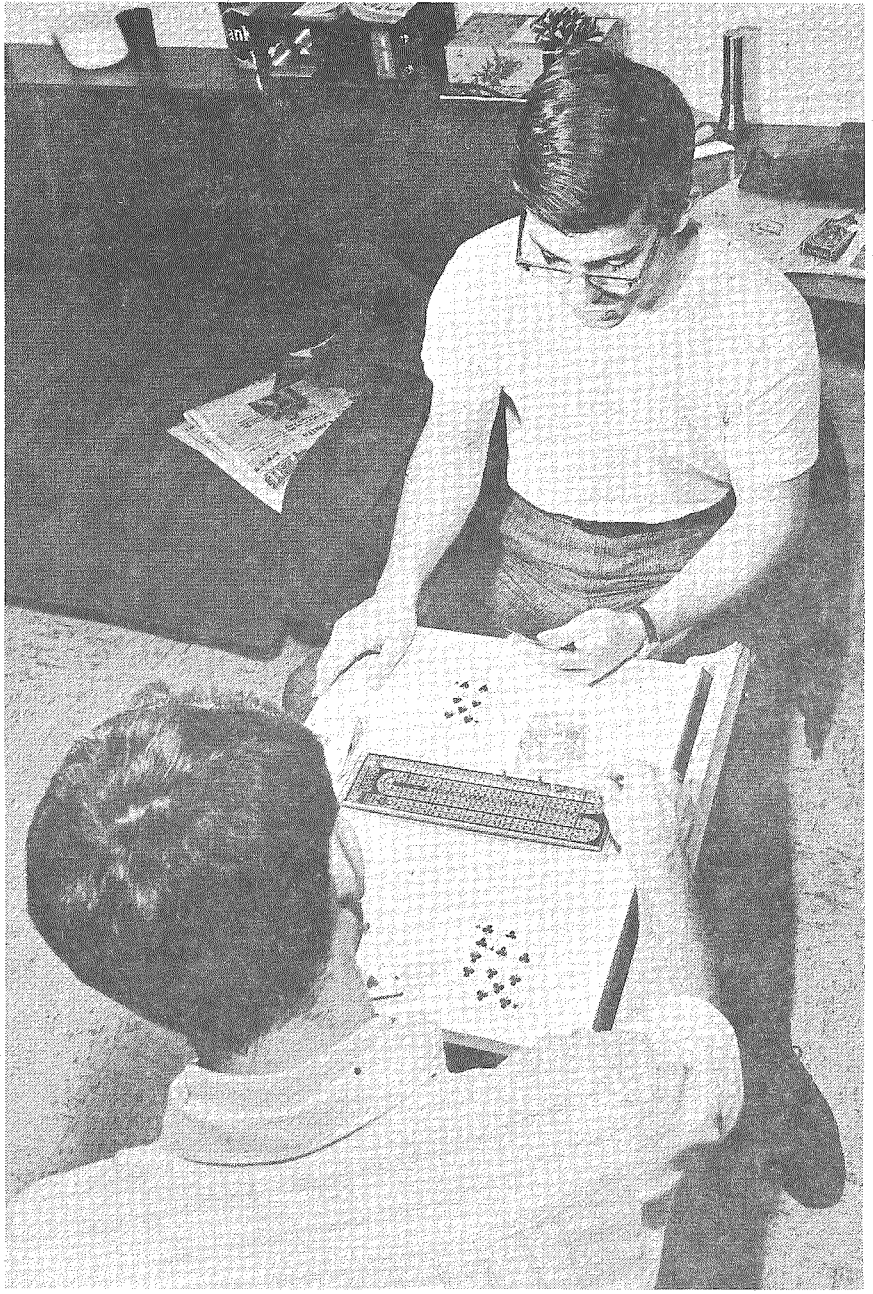
Hoffman explained that work evaluation is particularly helpful in case clients are not able to do well on a conventional paper-and-pencil test.

In a field so new Hoffman said it is "just beginning to jell as a profession." Stout's five-man staff has established a program which is being watched carefully by the community, state, and nation.

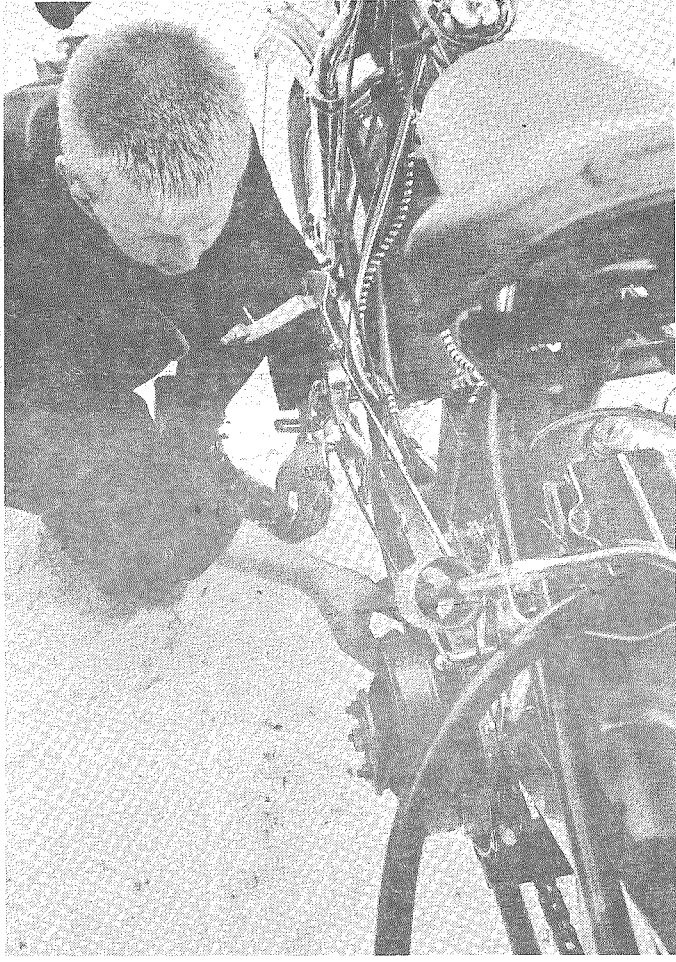
Anatomy of a Weekend



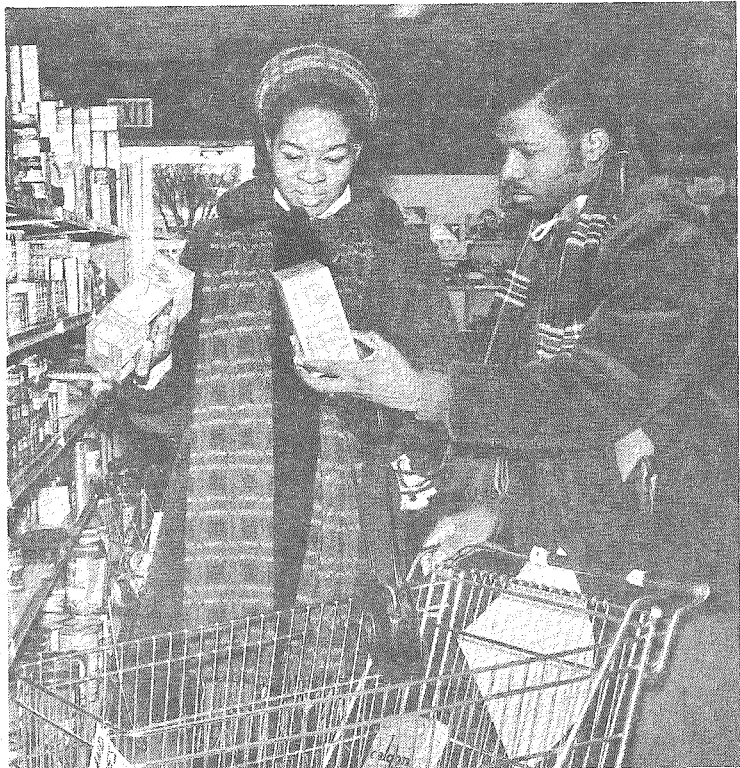
The pool tables are always busy on a weekend.



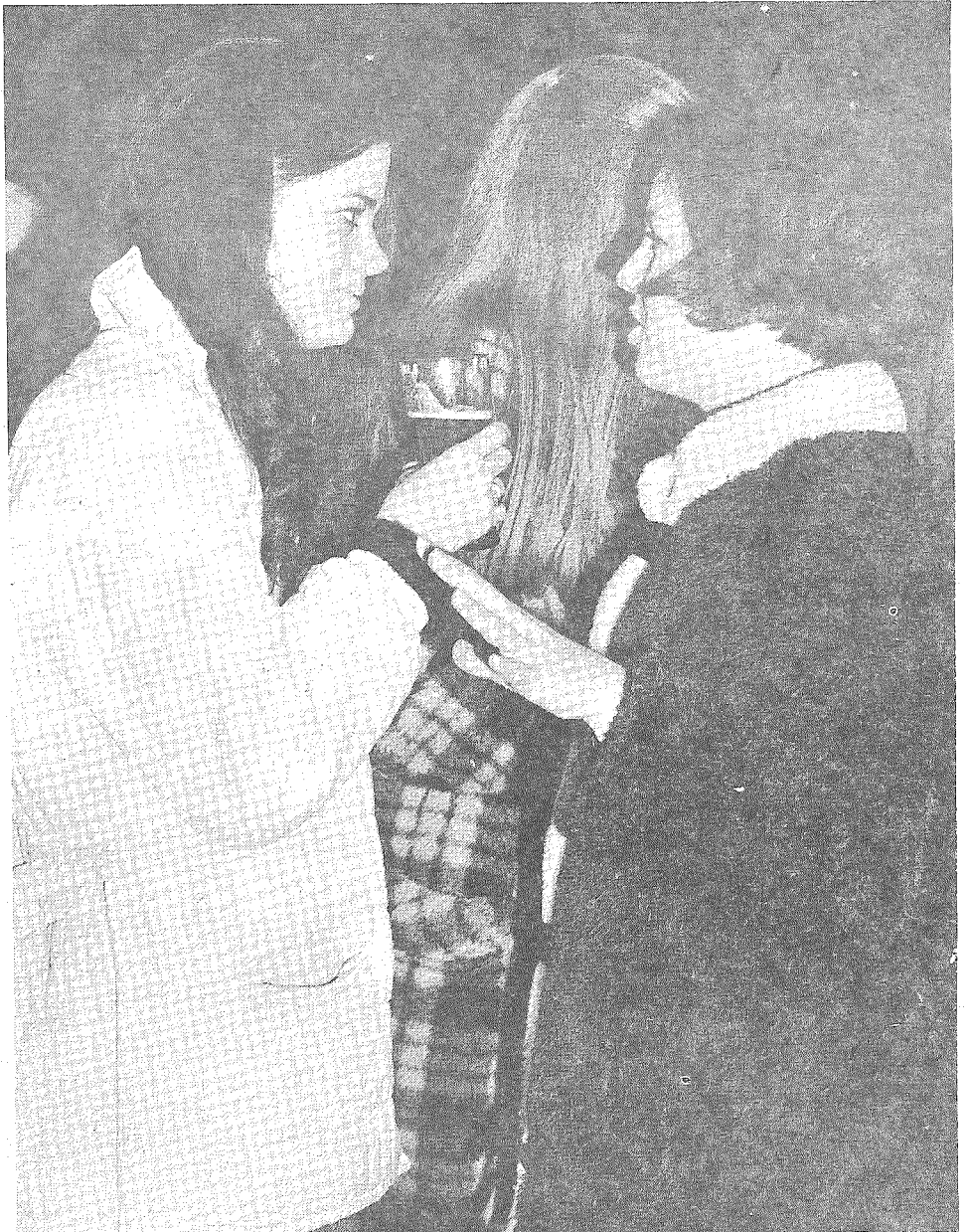
A good game of cribbage helps pass the time.



A bike buff readies his machine for warmer weather.



For those living off campus, there's always grocery shopping to do.



There is always action up town.

With the consent of the STOUTONIA Staff the center section of this issue is devoted to an academic check list for all students. The intent is to provide an inventory of items that you may have ignored or overlooked. You are encouraged to contact the faculty person in charge of the program, see your advisor, or call the PASS office, extension 411, for further information.

HAVE YOU...

☐ **UPPERCLASSMEN . . . HAVE YOU MET WITH YOUR ADVISOR THIS SEMESTER?**

Make an appointment.

☐ **DO YOU HAVE AN ADVISOR?**

If not, call the appropriate Dean's Office:

Home Economics	403
Applied Science & Technology	415
Liberal Studies	450
Education	242

Have you filed the Program Guide Sheet (4-year plan) with your advisor?

Is your Program Guide Sheet up to date?

☐ **FRESHMEN AND NEW TRANSFERS . . .**

Have you been in contact with your PASS advisor regarding the selection of a degree program?

☐ **HAVE YOU MET THE SPEECH PROFICIENCY REQUIREMENT?**

If no, or if you're not certain, contact the Speech Department, extension 227. Required in all teacher education majors and in certain non-teaching degrees—check your catalog to see if the degree program you have chosen has this requirement.

☐ **IF YOU RECEIVED A "D" IN 102 (102B) ENGLISH AND HAVE NOT TAKEN EXPOSITORY WRITING AND EARNED A GRADE OF C OR BETTER, YOU MAY NOT HAVE MET THE ENGLISH USAGE REQUIREMENT.**

For information to correct this deficiency, contact the English Department at extension 237.

☐ **HAVE YOU APPLIED FOR FINANCIAL AIDS, INCLUDING WORK-STUDY FOR THE 1970-71 SCHOOL YEAR?**

March 1 is the deadline.

☐ **FRESHMEN IN INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION, VOCATIONAL EDUCATION OR TECHNICAL EDUCATION.**

Have you enrolled in 449-160 (Introduction to Industrial Education)? If not, you should enroll in a 4th quarter section. Contact the Industrial Teacher Education Department, room 202 Bowman Hall, extension 255.

☐ **ALL EDUCATION MAJORS . . .**

Have you completed the application for teacher education? If not, contact the appropriate Director of Teacher Education Office. Have you filed for student teaching?

☐ **ARE YOU AWARE OF PREREQUISITES FOR ADVANCED COURSES?**

Are you aware that certain courses are not offered every semester?

☐ **ARE YOU MEETING FIELD EXPERIENCE REQUIREMENTS?**

Fashion Merchandising, Hotel and Restaurant Management, and Business Administration require it. Several other majors recommend it. Has your field experience been approved?

☐ **ARE YOU CARRYING MORE THAN 17 SEMESTER HOURS WITHOUT PERMISSION FROM YOUR ACADEMIC DEAN OR HAVING MAINTAINED THE NECESSARY G.P.A.?**

DO YOU...IF YOU...

☒ **DO YOU KNOW THAT MARCH 3 IS THE LAST DATE TO DROP A SEMESTER CLASS?**

Fourth quarter classes may be added on Monday and Tuesday, March 23 and 24.

☒ **IF YOU INTEND TO CHANGE YOUR MAJOR, HAVE YOU MADE APPLICATION FOR THIS CHANGE?**

Contact the Dean's Office in charge of the major in which you plan to enroll.

☒ **HAVE YOU MET THE P.E. REQUIREMENTS OF ONE QUARTER OF SWIMMING?**

☒ **HOW ABOUT PLACEMENT . . .**

JUNIORS—Have you considered starting your placement file?

SENIORS—Have you established your placement credentials?
If not, contact the Placement Office.

1970-72 UNIVERSITY CATALOGS ARE AVAILABLE IN ADMISSIONS OFFICE.

☒ **ART AND ART EDUCATION MAJORS . . .**

There are certain special stipulations regarding course selection and course sequence. If you are not aware of these contact Mr. John Perri, Program Director.

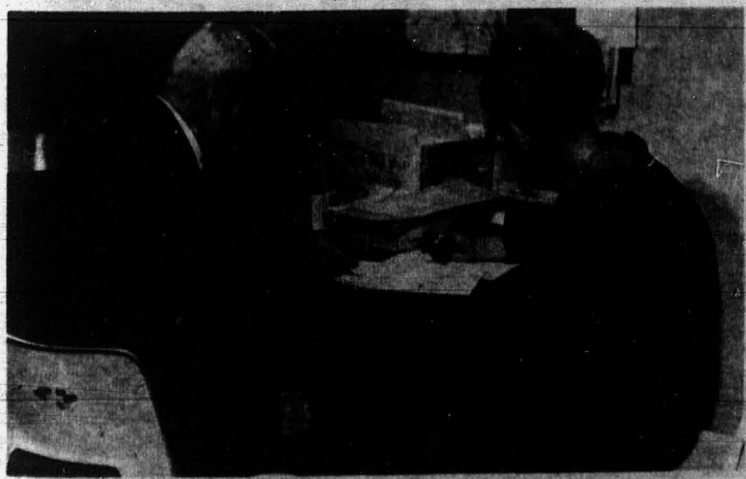
☒ **HAVE YOU CONSIDERED A FIELD EXPERIENCE OR INDEPENDENT STUDY PROGRAM?**

If you are interested contact Mr. Jack Ganzemiller, Mobile Unit 7, extension 354.

☒ **PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS . . .**

1. If you are considering certification to teach you should make plans to enroll in Professional Teacher Education seminars.
2. Investigate field experience jobs related to Psychology.
3. Second semester sophomores, have you completed the foundation courses including Computational Statistics, a course in Personality, one in Experimental Psychology, and one in Development?
4. Watch for notices concerning Psychology Program Check Week which will be held in April.

☒ **YOU, THE STUDENT, ARE RESPONSIBLE TO SEE THAT REQUIREMENTS FOR A DEGREE PROGRAM ARE FULFILLED.**



ACTING AS AN advisor, Dr. Guy Salyer reviews her program with Mary Jane Orth.
(Staff Photo)

INFORMATION ON MINORS . . .

1. Minors are classified as either teaching or non-teaching.
2. A graduate cannot use a teaching minor unless he has graduated in an education major.
3. All minor programs are established by a particular department on campus. A student who wishes to have his minor appear on his credentials must work with the department offering the minor.
4. The minor will be noted on the student's records only upon recommendation of the department offering that minor.
5. The approval form for a minor program which is required for both teaching and non-teaching minors is being prepared and will be available soon in the office of the School of Liberal Studies, located in the Modulux building, extension 450.

DEVILS DEN

By Bob Dennee

Decision Delayed

Ben Bergsrud, District 14 NAIA chairman, and River Falls Physical Education Chairman, announced Tuesday that he anticipated a meeting of the Executive Committee of District 14 to make a decision on tournament participants, around Feb. 27.

The ratings of the district teams, as earlier explained, under the Carr System, have been made. According to Bergsrud, they will not be released until after the Stout-Stevens Point game, when the committee will make a selection. They will automatically name the champions of the Gateway and WSU conferences to tourney berths, and pick two others in the district. Lakeland has clinched a spot in the playoff as Gateway champs. Eau Claire is assured of a tie for the WSUC crown with a win tomorrow. Others top contenders, of course, are St. Norbert, Stevens Point, and Stout.

Two Will Tell

The three way WSUC basketball race enters the final week of league play with two decisive games on slate. Barring upset losses Saturday, when the Devils face River Falls, Eau Claire meets Superior, and Point travels to Oshkosh, the make or break games will be Tuesday and Thursday.

The Stout-Point re-match will be a monumental battle. Victory means a salvaged season; defeat means the doldrums of third place. Stout has not lost two conference games to one team in many years.

The Devils lost their first match to Point 75-74 in overtime, on a last second free throw. The game here will be a sellout, and students are reminded that tickets must be acquired in advance. It is a game no one will want to miss, as the winner will have the inside track to the tournament.

The Blugolds can clinch it in Stevens Point Tuesday while Stout will try to regain possession of second place Thursday in the final game of the season.

Current leader Eau Claire, with only one loss, is the top rebounding, offensive, and defensive unit, averaging over 57 boards per game, hitting 86.6 per game and yielding only 71.1 points. With two losses, the second place Pointers claim the most accurate shooting team, hitting nearly 48 per cent. Third place Stout, at three losses, is the second most prolific scorer with a 85.8 point clip, and second in defense with 71.2.

These three tough squads are very closely matched. No one team has a definite edge over the other, as evident in the closeness of their "head-on collisions." Any of the three could conceivably represent the District 14 in Kansas City.

All-Loop

As the season comes to a close, all-conference selections once again come to mind. In a sporting gesture, our staff nominated our own league standouts. Though the WSUC usually names nine to eleven players to the squad, we narrowed the loop stars to eight. They are Tom Ritzenthaler and Quinn Vandenhuevel of Stevens Point, Mike Ratliff and Frank Schade of Eau Claire, Cal Glover and Greg Ebsen of Stout, Don Paulson of Whitewater, and Jim Lawinger of Platteville.

Ebsen Paces

Ebsen has been Stout's pace-setter in the past four games. He was nominated for Player of the Week two weeks in a row. Ebsen produced 53 points, 16 assists, ten recoveries and 14 rebounds in the victories over Superior, Whitewater and Platteville. Last weekend he led the team in scoring in both games with 17 and 26 point totals. The highlight of the road trip according to Jo Jax, head coach, was the senior guard's defensive work. He stopped the Titans' Pat Fitzgerald at four points, and the Indians' John Selbo at seven. They average 16.4 and 16.7 respectively.

Conference Standings

Team	W	L	Off	Def.
Eau Claire	12	1	86.6	71.1
Stevens Point	9	2	84.1	71.5
STOUT	11	3	85.8	71.2
Platteville	7	5	84.5	75.5
Oshkosh	6	7	82.8	85.5
LaCrosse	4	8	76.5	82.0
Whitewater	4	9	75.3	89.0
Superior	4	10	72.3	83.7
River Falls	1	13	70.7	84.8

WSUC Games

SATURDAY
La Crosse at Platteville
Stevens Point at Oshkosh
STOUT at River Falls
Eau Claire at Superior
TUESDAY
Eau Claire at Stevens Point
Whitewater at LaCrosse
Platteville at Oshkosh
THURSDAY
Stevens Point at STOUT
Whitewater at Platteville

Win Skein at Five, River Falls Next Foe

By Steve Fedle

Stout State's Hustlin' Blue-devils posted two week end victories to stay in contention for the WSUC title. The LaCrosse Indians and Oshkosh Titans fell to the Bluedevils after sticking with Stout in the first half. Once again the devastating fast break was the weapon that Stout used whenever possible.

Oshkosh lost to Stout for the second time this season but not before the Titans put up a good battle. The first half was nip and tuck, Oshkosh led by six, 42-36, at intermission. The Devils battled back to tie the Titans and Greg Ebsen scored the go ahead points with slightly less than

twelve minutes left to play. Stout took command at this point and never relinquished the lead. The final score was 86-74.

Ebsen paced the Bluedevils with 26 points, making 11 out of 18 from the field and four of seven from the line. Cal Glover and Cliff Perteete supported Stout's attack by canning 16 and 14 points respectively.

The Titans also had three men in double figures with Greg Siebold dumping in 22, Ken VerGowe added 18, and Jeff Stang potted 15.

Stout won the game by shooting a near 50 per cent on 36 of 73 from the field. Oshkosh hit only 29 of 72 for 41 per cent. The

Titans hit better from the charity stripe as they canned 16 for 20 to Stout's 14 of 29.

Glover grabbed a game high of 13 rebounds and Perteete 11 as Stout held a slim 41-37 edge. Siebold picked off 12 caroms and VerGowe grabbed ten. The loss left Oshkosh with a 6-6 for conference record and a 7-10 overall mark.

The Indians of LaCrosse suffered their ninth conference loss in 13 outings by a score of 85-56. The victory leaves Stout's conference mark at 11-3, with a 14-6 overall record. As Oshkosh did Friday, LaCrosse put up a battle in the initial half and had only a three point deficit going into the lockerroom. Stout came out and poured it on and held the Indians to 30 points the second half while scoring 52 themselves.

The Devils waded through the Indian defense to score 37 field goals while LaCrosse could only muster 17. The Indians held an advantage in one-pointers by 22-11.

Ebsen, making a fine bid for all-conference honors, again led the Devils with 17 points. Cal Glover and Bob Dickinson added 12 and Dale Magedanz 11 as Stout produced a team effort in the scoring department.

The Hustlin' Bluedevils' tenacious man-to-man defense allowed only Leroy Young of the Indians to hit double figures with 12 points.

The Bluedevils travel to River Falls Saturday for a lone week end encounter. Stout drubbed the Falcons in their first match this season, 89-47 as all players saw action.

The cellar-dwelling Falcons have won only one game this season and have many freshmen and sophomores playing. Freshman Randy Schultz recently was honored as WSUC player-of-the-week. Schultz and sophomore Bob Parker from Alma are the leading scorers on the Falcon squad.

STOUT	FG	FT	PF	TP
Alexa	3	0	0	6
Sallas	2	1	4	5
Perteete	4	1	3	9
Glover	5	2	2	12
Ebsen	8	1	3	17
Capelle	3	2	0	8
Dickinson	5	2	1	12
Magedanz	4	2	3	10
Heiman	2	0	4	4
Tobin	1	0	3	2
Totals	37	11	25	85

LaCrosse	FG	FT	PF	TP
Aller	2	3	4	7
Selbo	2	3	1	7
Heideman	1	4	2	6
Young	5	2	1	12
Moldrem	3	0	2	6
Haas	2	2	0	6
Thompson	1	2	1	4
DeMerit	0	2	1	2
Tway	1	0	1	2
Erdman	0	2	0	2
Horn	1	2	0	4
Totals	17	22	13	56

STOUT (86)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Alexa	3	1	0	7
Sallas	0	0	1	0
Perteete	5	4	1	14
Glover	7	2	3	16
Ebsen	11	4	2	26
Capelle	2	0	3	4
Dickinson	4	1	2	9
Magedanz	2	2	1	6
Heiman	2	0	3	4
Totals	36	14	16	86

Oshkosh (74)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Fitzgerald	2	0	4	4
Rehm	1	1	5	3
Stang	7	1	5	15
Ver Gowe	7	4	4	18
Vance	0	0	2	0
Young	0	2	0	2
Selbold	7	8	3	22
McDorman	2	0	0	4
Krzewina	3	0	1	6
Totals	29	16	22	74

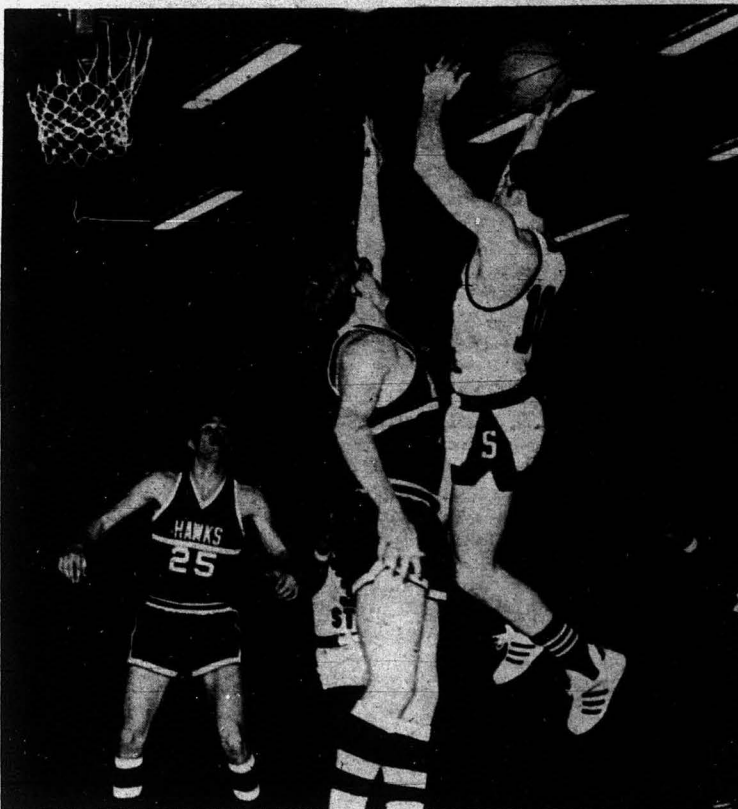
Women Swimmers Meet at Stout

The Women's State Swim Meet will be held at the Stout Fieldhouse tomorrow starting at 11 a.m. Participating in the meet will be teams from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, La Crosse; Oshkosh, Whitewater, and Stout.

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, Feb. 20, 1970

The Stoutonia—8



GREG EBSEN, Blue Devil senior, has been a key to Stout's five-game winning streak. The scrappy guard sank 96 points in the win span and played superb defense.

(Photo by Dunster)

Practice Makes Perfect

By Jan Johnson

A small group of performers warmed up on the gymnastic floor before the start of the basketball game. They were excited, enthusiastic and tense. Would their words be loud and clear enough, their jumps high enough, their movements co-ordinated?

Who are they, gymnasts, dancers or actors? In effect, they are the combination of the talents of all three. They are the Stout State University cheerleaders.

They are full of ideas about themselves, their school and their cheering. One of these concerns this year's addition of guys on

the cheering squad. The girls agreed that the guys were "great" "do a lot for the squad," "add voice" and "are great for crowd participation."

The guys enjoyed the experience and had gotten into it because of personal interests. Commenting on how they got started, one stated, "It started out last year as a joke. We tried out with one of the girls just for fun. Then we got to practicing a little, and now we're serious about it."

The practice involved inputting together a good squad averages three to four hours a week, all on their own time. This did not include pre-game warm-ups.

What could be done to improve the squad? A cheering block during the day was suggested to enable them to obtain gymnastic training. "As it is," said one of them, "we have a hard time getting together."

There are many reasons why cheerleading is worthwhile. Their main reward is in doing "their little bit for the school and enjoying it." Much satisfaction is received from meeting new people and having a crowd cheer you on.

LOADING ZONE

12 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Robert W. Hertz Jr. Presents

DENALI

The First Alaska Adventure
Film Made For the Family!

Hunt the Alaskan Range And See
Animals Who Have Never Seen Man!

In Color

Harvey Hall Aud.

Feb. 22, 23 & 24

7:30 p.m.

ADMISSION
Adults \$1.50
Children Under 12 yrs. \$1.00

Track Opener Here

By Jim Schleker

Bob Kamish, Stout's head track coach, will be putting his team to it's first test Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Fieldhouse when they host a tough Stevens Point track squad.

Kamish mentioned that last year Stout lost to the Pointers 63-41. Much of this loss came in the field events as Stout was strong in the running events.

"We will be strong in the dashes and the Fieldhouse record may go in the 50," stated Kamish.

The nucleus of the track team will be centered around returning lettermen:

Bill Stoehr - co-captain - distance man-turned sprinter, runs 220, 440. Best times 22.3 and 51.5. He runs a leg on the mile relay and 8 laps relay teams. Very hard worker, good leader.

Dave Drexler - co-captain - middle distance best event 440, placed third in outdoor conference meet. Best time 49.9. He also runs a leg on the mile relay team. Hard worker, good leader.

John Chartrand - Excellent track man. Runs 440, 880, mile,

two mile, three mile. Has good speed and tremendous endurance. Holds school record in half mile, mile, and also a record holding mile relay team. Hard worker, dedicated.

Joe Jurkowski - sprinter, long jump, triple jump. Best event and time is 300 yard dash 33.1, 50 yard dash 5.7, long jump best is 21 ft.

Al Beutler - Hurdler and middle distance. Best events 440 yard intermediate hurdles. His best time is 58.9. Al runs the high and low hurdles indoors.

Chris Jauquet - Pole vaulter - has the indoor record of 10' 6". Has gone 12' out-of-doors.

Ken Kranz - middle distance and distance runner - holds indoor record of 10:28 in two mile. Has run a 1:59 for the 880.

Nick Misch - Dash man, has Fieldhouse record in 50 yard dash of 5.6. He also runs the 220 and runs a leg on the four laps relay.

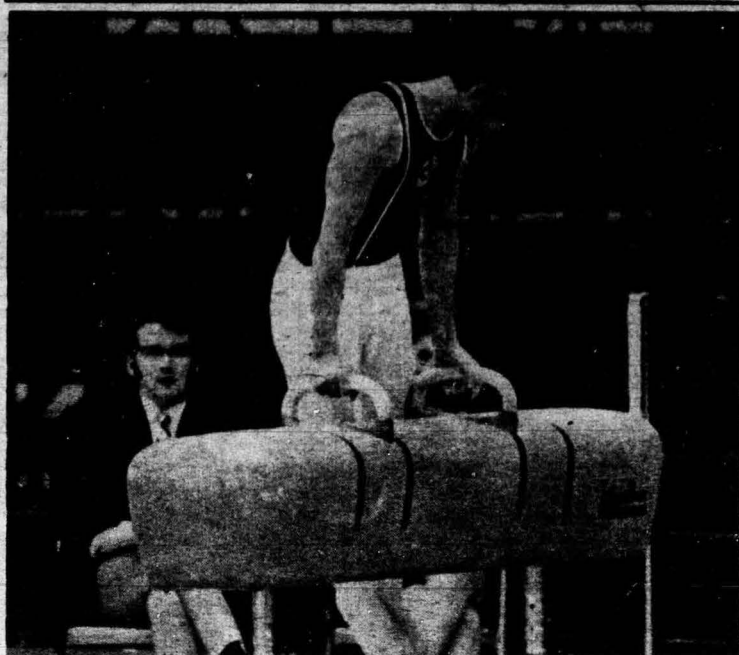
Reggie Holmes - Best event is low hurdle. His best time is 6.2. Reggie also runs the dash. He has run a 5.6 in practice. He also long jumps.

Standouts for this year's season will be Chartrand who will be concentrating on the mile and two mile event so that a new record may be set. Barney Keckler will be a strong backup man in both events.

Kranz, who was moved around from event to event last year, will be sticking to the half mile and will be shooting at a record also.

New addition Jules Butcher will be running a strong 220 for the Devils. Butcher ran a 24.7 sec. 220 in the time trials last week which is only .7 of a second off the school record and that may be broken this Saturday.

A good season will be in store for Stout track fans and the team should provide many thrills and several new records.



THE FINE DETAILS of the side horse routine called for concentration by Harvey Look, junior gymnast, and the judge. (Photo by Keyes)

Ticket Policy Set For Stevens Point

Stout's Athletic Committee has issued a new ticket policy which will become effective for the Stevens Point game on Feb. 26. The student-faculty committee developed the new policy as a result of the problems which arose at the recent Eau Claire contest.

Approximately 300 people were turned away from the doors, many of them Stout students. Committee member and athletic director, Max Sparger in referring to these students felt that "our number one obligation is to them." As a result, the new policy gives the students the first opportunity to obtain tickets.

The tickets will be available at the following times in the Madison Room of the Memorial Student Center:

Feb. 21, 8 a.m.-12 noon
Feb. 23, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Feb. 24, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Feb. 25, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Feb. 26, 8 a.m.-12 noon
Only remaining tickets will go on sale at the Fieldhouse at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 26.
Stout students may obtain one

free ticket by presenting his I.D. card and activity ticket. Each student may pick up only one free ticket. Stout faculty and staff may pick up one free ticket by presenting their season athletic pass. Courtesy pass holders will also be able to collect a free ticket by presenting their pass. The general public will also be allowed to purchase one general admission ticket per person.

No student I.D. card, activity card, or courtesy pass will be honored at the gate. Admission will only be permitted by presenting the single game ticket which must be obtained in the previously stated manner.

To alleviate any problems caused by visiting fans, Sparger has sent 100 tickets to Stevens Point with the understanding these are the only tickets available to them.

The Athletic Committee is considering a completely revised reserved seating system to go into effect next fall. This system could possibly create seating for an additional 350 people.

Beat Platteville

Gymnasts Face Indians, Point

By Bob Goepel

The Stout State gymnasts battle defending conference champion LaCrosse and tough Stevens Point tonight on the Indians home floor. Coach Zuerlein noted the importance of the meet. "This meet is the one all the conference is waiting for. Stout and LaCrosse have been gymnastics powers in the WSU conference for the past eight years. Stout is the only state university to ever beat LaCrosse, although we have never won the conference championship.

The gymnasts opened their conference competition last Saturday at Platteville with a commanding 129.55 point victory over Eau

Claire's 117.9 and the Pioneers' 106.6.

Coach John Zuerlein stated, "We are now averaging 20 points in every event except side horse. It is the only event where we are experiencing major breaks consistently."

To improve the team's performance Zuerlein cited four men who could make a significant difference. Paul Krauth, a sophomore hailing from Great Neck, N. Y., has shown rapid improvement in his horizontal bar routines. His form is good and he's performing with consistency on the difficult moves.

Of Pete LaLoggia, Zuerlein noted, "Pete can compete with the best on the horizontal bar, but it is in the parallel bar and long horse where he is making another contribution to our team."

Scores in the 7's and 8's have been added by Larry Pfeiffer in the long horse.

Performing unique moves and combinations, John Elliot has shown proficiency in style which are unusual for a man of his size.



Intramural B. B. Standings

Frat League #2		
FOB White #2	4	
Sig Ep II	3	
KLB Green	2	
Phi Sig I	2	
Sig Tau #2	1	
Sig Pi II	1	
TKE I	0	
FOB #1	0	
Frat League #1		
Sig Ep I	3	
Sig Pi I	3	
FOB Black #3	2	
Phi Sig II	2	
Sig Tau #1	1	
KLB White	1	
Chi Lambda	0	
TKE II	0	
Blue League		
Dhore	2	
M-T Shirts	2	
Leakers	1	
BATH II	2	
The Mothers	1	
4th Hovlid	1	
Schleswig Swishers	1	
Gut Bombers	0	
3-D North	0	
2nd F-Troop	0	
Red League		
Mother Truckers	2	
1st Addition	2	
Oddballs	2	
Xonnels	1	
4th Tustison	1	
4th North	1	
4th Milnes Madmen	0	
North Hall Regeants	0	
BATH I	0	
Turkeys	0	
Our Gang	0	
Vets II	0	2
White League		
Nor. Hall Regeants II	2	0
Dirty Thirty	2	0
1st Extension	2	0
Green Jelly Beans	2	0
Banana Boys I	1	1
Penthouse	1	1
1st Tarr	0	1
Beaver Lodge	0	1
Allied Van & Movers	0	2
Vets I	0	3
Green League		
Viking	3	0
Cherry Pickers	3	0
Tel Aviv White Nites	2	1
1st north (F cube)	2	1
2nd Milnes Addn	1	1
Banana Boys II	1	1
3rd T	1	1
Cher's	1	1
1st thirst	1	2
Jungle Joe's	0	3

HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

CHIPPEWA BOOTS & SHOES

Next to K-Bliss

BLAZERS

Biggest hit on the Sportswear Scene



and here's a WINNER

Choose single or double breasted style in solids or plaids—in the most wanted colors.

From \$39.95



Opposite the Stout Tower

Open Monday & Friday
Evenings for Your Shopping Convenience

DISCOUNT RECORDS

LP's & 45's Needles, Brushes, etc.

8 Track Stereo Tapes

Also

Typewriter Sales — Rental and Repair

AVAILABLE AT

Menomonie Office Supply

535 Broadway

235-0061

PIZZA VILLA



OVEN FRESH

WE DELIVER

(Call 5-3191)

Special!

Mon.-Wed. 5-9 Any small pizza, 1 ingredient
Only \$1.00 (On Premises Only)

Bar Open
12:30 - 1 a.m. Daily

Kitchen Open
5 - 12:30 Daily

Swimmers Take Four, Await Triangular

The Stout State University tankers will travel to Stevens Point for a triangular meet with Stevens Point and LaCrosse. Coach Smith stated that it will be a good meet and "we have everything to gain and nothing to lose." Both the Pointers and the Indians are outstanding teams in the league.

The Pointers have a tough competition in the sprints from Bill Mehlenbech, and a fine distance man in Bill Schutten. The Indians boast the number one breast-stroker in the conference in Dave Wilke and a fine individual medley man in Dave Lilley.

The Bluedevil tankers had a very successful week end beating four out of the five teams they faced and boosted their dual meet record to an impressive 9-4 mark.

At Northern Iowa University in Cedar Falls, the swimmers lost to the host team 59-47 but drowned the University of South Dakota and South Dakota University by identical 80-14 scores.

Out of the 12 events in the quadrangular meet, Stout took five firsts and six seconds.

First place winners were Herb Stuart in the 200 yard freestyle with a 1:58.0 time. Ben Kowalski won his event as he was clocked at 28.6 for covering 50 yards in the freestyle event. In the 200 yard butterfly, first place time was registered at 2:27.1 by Rich King and Carl McMahon was .5 of a second behind for second place in the event.

Kowalski added another first by finishing the 100 yard free style in 51.8.

Stout's John Malechi touched the edge first in the 200 yard breaststroke with a time of 2:34.4 for Stout's fifth and final first.

400 yd Medley Relay Time
2 Milinovich, Miller, 4:11.4
Malechi, Bennett

1000 yd Freestyle
3 McMahon 11:45.6
4 Winkler 11:51.5

200 yd. Freestyle
1 Stuart 1:58.0
3 Bennett 2:01.4

50 yd. Freestyle
1 Kowalski 28.6
2 VandeBogert 29.4

160 yd. Ind. Medley
4 Miller 1.50
1 mtr. Diving

4 Wehrouch 126.9
200 yd. Butterfly
1 King 2:27.1
2 McMahon 2:27.6

100 yd. Freestyle
1 Kowalski 51.8
4 Bennett 54.0

200 yd. Backstroke
3 Becher 2:30.5
4 Milinovich 2:31.2

500 yd. Freestyle
2 Stuart 5:36.5
4 Winkler 5:54.1

200 yd. Breaststroke
1 Malechi 2:34.4
2 Menako 2:37.5

400 YD. Free Relay
Bennett, VandeBogert

The Devils then traveled to Platteville and for the first time in Stout's history the Tankers came out on top 67-37 and also downed visiting Eau Claire 77-27 to come home with a little more experience and confidence for the upcoming conference meet.

Five Keglers In Tournament

Five Stout bowlers will be traveling to Stevens Point to compete in the District Association of College Unions - international tournament this week end. The Stout team will include Ron Bloxham, Ross Daniels, Jim Gregeren, Don Marcheschi and John Zwierzynski.

February 6 and 7, Stout traveled to Platteville. The team was victorious over Superior (10-6), Platteville (9-7) and White-water (10 1/2 - 51/2). It suffered one defeat at the hands of Stevens Point.

The team averaged 740 pins per game. High games were accredited to Bob Davis with 252; Ross Daniels with 235; Ron Bloxham with 215; and John Swierzynski with 214. Ross Daniels had a high series with 637.

THE KINDLY OLD gent saw a little lad trying to reach a doorbell button and not quite making it so he stepped up and rang it for him. "There you are, young man" he said. Can I do anything else?" "I don't know what you're going to do," said the lad "but I'm going to run like blazes."

Patronize Our Advertisers



RAPIDLY IMPROVING freshman Dale Evans (right) shows the effort that has made him a tough 123 ponder for Stout. (Photo by Hammer)

Indians Nip Stout Matmen

By Steve Gebert

LaCrosse heavyweight Gregg Mattison defeated Stout's Leo Neville 7-4 to give the Indians a narrow 18-16 win in a dual wrestling meet at Stout's Fieldhouse last Friday night.

The Bluedevils went into the final bout of the night with a 16-15 lead, so the winner of the heavyweight bout would give his team the victory. That's where Mattison took over and completely overpowered his Stout opponent winning the dual for his team.

The Bluedevils got off to a fine start winning the first two matches. Hector Cruz pinned Mike Koehl at 118 pounds and Dale Evans beat Vern Cowlers at 126. Mark Dreifuert, Don Heimerman, Ron Gebelein, Larry Severson, and Jerry Collins were all then defeated by their LaCrosse opponents. This gave La Crosse a seven point (15-8) lead.

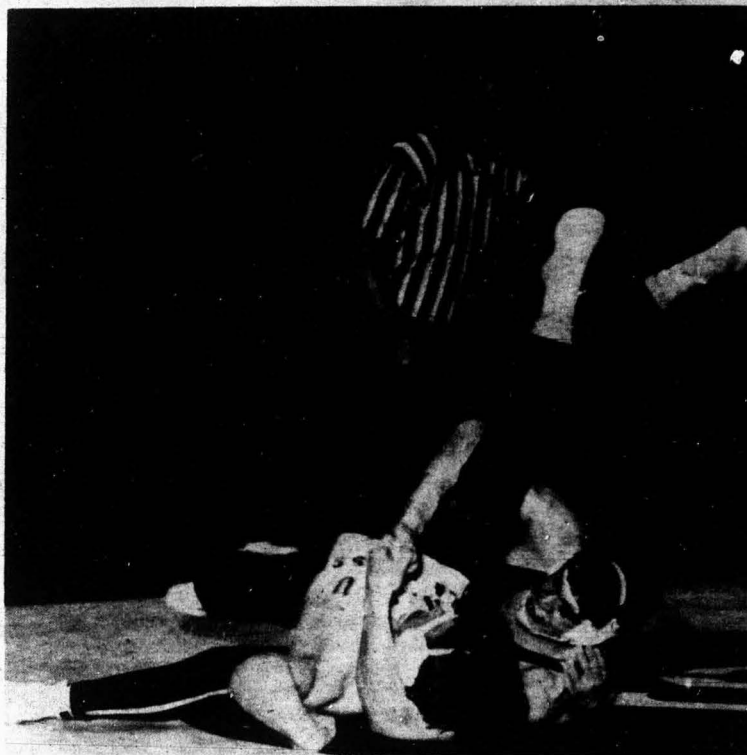
Cumberland, Wisconsin junior, John Peterson then came back to beat Greg Kloss on a series of excellent moves to bring the Devils to within four points (15-11).

Then Jerry Johnson, another junior, put Stout out in front with a last minute pin over the Indians' Mark Matke. The score was now 16-15 with Stout's mat men out in front.

With the score so close, it put the pressure on both heavyweights, Stout's being Leo Neville and LaCrosse's Greg Mattison. This was only to find the Indian heavyweight overpower the Bluedevils' Neville 7-4 and winning the meet for his team.

On February 14 the host River Falls State wrestling team dumped Stout to win its last dual meet of the season 21-9. The loss left Stout's team with a 4-5 season record.

The Bluedevils were able to
Continued on Page 11



STRONG CRADLE . . . John Peterson, 167 and 158 pound contender, uses smooth execution to make him one of Stout's leading grapplers. (Photo by Hammer)

Forfeits Hurt I.M.

Intramural sports this year have suffered the problem of forfeits. But the biggest problem is why so many exist.

Many forfeits are due to the use of illegal players or the use of players who are not on the roster. Why does this happen? The team captains and managers know they will receive a forfeit if they use illegal players...yet they continue to allow this to happen, and then complain when they receive the forfeit. The team members become discouraged and lose interest, thus causing another forfeit.

Since nobody has bothered to stop in and tell the IM office what the problem is, they will assume it is one of the following:

- (1) Lack of interest
- (2) Inability to cope with rules that are being enforced now but have not been enforced in the past.
- (3) Ignorance of rules
- (4) Lack of proper rewards in terms of awards (I.M. office

will try to remedy this one.)

(5) Lack of communication
(6) Lack of captain and manager attendance at meetings. The following teams have been disqualified from the Intramural Basketball League due to the fact that they have acquired two forfeits:

White League
Mystery Team
Ripplers
Green League
Dilligaff #2
10th St. House
Blue League
Dilligaff #1
Sec. Milnes
Chicago Bulls

The schedule for next week's games are as follows:

On court one in the White League at 6:40 C-J; 7:20, D-I; 8:00 E-H; 8:40 F-G; at 9:20 in the Blue League A-K. On court two in the Blue League at 6:40 B-J; 7:20, C-L; 8:00, E-M; 8:40 F-I; 9:20, D-G. Make-up games will be posted at the I.M. office and team managers should be in close contact with the office.

A bicycle race, an obstacle course and a softball tour-what do they have in common? They are all tentatively scheduled to be a part of the spring intramural program. Also being considered are a casting tournament, a canoe race and the usual tennis, track and badminton competition.

Members of the gymnastics team will be available Monday through Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. to assist any men planning to participate in the gymnastics meet.

2⁹⁸ Don't overlook these Newest in Men's Dress or Sport Shirts for Spring **2⁹⁸**

Right now we have the most complete line of new Dress & Sport Shirts we have ever assembled.

Come in and see why it is not necessary to pay \$3.98 to \$8.00 for the new look in shirts.

— STRIPES - PLAIN - OXFORD —

Dacron/Cotton blends in pastels or deep tones.

Sizes 14 to 17 or Small to X-Large.

SKOGMO'S

230 Main

Peau de Soie
DYEABLE PUMPS
DYED FREE WHEN
YOU BUY THEM.

- 4 Heel Heights to choose from
- 2 Great Styles

CRINKLE PATENTS
ARE HERE: Beautiful
Casuals and Sooo
Comfortable.

Graven & Wilcox
Shoe Store

336 Main

Morries
Barber Shop

Your head is needed
in our business

139 Main Street
Phone 235-7620



THE STOUT STATE UNIVERSITY 1969-70 Hockey team completes its first intercollegiate season at Mankato tomorrow. The members are: First Row, left to right: Terry Watkins, John Feller, Jay Watkins, Tom Slupe, Mike Ryan. Second Row: Assistant Coach Ken Erickson, Tim

Donahue, Keith Hady, Dave Schulz, Chuck Sharrow, Bob Schultz, Paul Bourguignon, Head Coach Arne Taylor, Jack Mattner. Third Row: Jim Cuilla, Ron Oman, Mike Hoppfenberger, Mike Maiman, Nick Bednar, Mike Schmidt, Denny Phillips, and Mike Fries. (Staff Photo)

Stout Skaters Drop Two; Challenge Mankato State

The Stout State Bluedevil hockey team played a two game series against the University of Wisconsin "junior varsity" and were soundly trounced by a squad which may some day be playing in the most powerful collegiate conference in the country.

The Wisconsin squad consisted of a number of Canadian prep stars, but ironically, the leading scorers of the two game series were Wisconsin players. Gary Kuklinski, sophomore winger from Mosinee, was credited with four goals in the first game which found Stout losing by a 13-1 score. Jim "Skokie" Cuilla scored for the Bluedevils on an unassisted backhand shot with less than a minute left in the final period.

In the second game, Chris Wright, Milwaukee University School prepster, led the Badger "JV's" in a hard checking and high scoring rout of the Blue-devils as they found the net for a score of 18-0. Supporting both

Buklinski and Wright in total assists were Brian Erickson and Brian Wright, both natives of Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Tom Slupe, the Stout goaltender played in the nets both games without relief and in spite of a badly bruised hip incurred in the first game which was a preliminary to the Michigan-University of Wisconsin varsity series.

Score: U. of Wis. 13 Stout 1
Scoring: Jim Cuilla (Unassisted)
Shots on net: U. of Wis. 68 Stout 28

Saves:

Tom Slupe (STOUT) 55
Chris Nelson (U.W.) 27
Penalty time: U. of Wis. 16 minutes Stout 6 minutes

Feb. 14:

Score: U. of Wis. 18 Stout 0
Shots on net: U. of Wis. 85 Stout 19

Saves: Tom Slupe (STOUT) 67 Chris Nelson (U.W.) 19
Penalty time: U. of Wis. 12 minutes Stout 14 minutes

Wrestling

Continued from Page 10

grab only three decisions over the River Falls team. Hector Cruz of Stout beat Brock Musruo 9-4, in their 118 pound bout. This upped Cruz' record to a perfect 16-0.

The next decision was scored by Jerry Joyhnson at 190 pounds, 7-1. The win left Johnson, who came out late in the season due to a shoulder injury in football, with a perfect 5-0 record. Johnson has gained four of the five wins on pins.

The final match also proved to be successful with Leo Ne-

ville coming out on top 4-3 over Nick Seblon of River Falls.

Coach Sten Pierce expressed some dissatisfaction with his team's effort.

"The Bluedevils next encounter is away. We travel to Platteville this week end to engage in a quadrangular with Whitewater, Platteville and the University of Wisconsin's JV team. We had better toughen up for this one or we'll have to pay an interstate toll as we fly across the state line on March 12, 13, 14 for the NAIA Championships coming up very shortly," Pierce added.

WSUC Team Statistics

School	FGM	FTM	Reb. Ave.	Pts.	Ave.
Stout	422	186	45.9	1030	85.8
Eau Claire	362	207	57.2	931	84.6
Stevens Point	361	203	42.8	925	84.1
Oshkosh	367	187	45.6	921	83.7
Platteville	306	181	45.7	793	79.3
LaCrosse	305	172	42.2	782	78.2
Whitewater	314	191	37.2	819	74.5
Superior	326	200	43.8	852	71.0
River Falls	303	240	40.4	846	70.5

WSUC Scoring Leaders

	FGA-FGM	FTA-FTM	Pts.	Ave.
T. Ritzenthaler, SP	204-100	68-50	250	22.7
Cal Glover, STOUT	170-86	87-48	220	18.3
Mike Ratliff, EC	163-84	87-50	218	19.8
Jim Lawinger, PI	183-75	87-66	216	21.6
Don Paulson, WW	201-87	54-41	215	19.6
Greg Ebsen, STOUT	170-80	48-36	196	16.3
Frank Schade, EC	167-82	44-31	195	17.7
Randy Schultz, RF	156-67	79-59	193	16.1
K. Ritzenthaler, SP	135-73	61-40	186	16.9
Pat Fitzgerald, Osh	154-79	32-22	180	16.4
Quinn Vanden Heuvel, SP	152-60	69-53	173	15.7
John Selbo, LaX	140-70	37-27	167	16.7
Mike Heideman, LaX	122-60	66-47	167	16.7
Bob Boettcher, Sup	146-63	40-32	158	13.2
Leroy Young, LaX	138-64	39-29	157	15.7
Ken Ver Gowe, Osh	138-65	39-25	155	14.1
Jay Langhurst, WW	142-58	42-33	149	13.6
Rich Ludka, PI	132-54	36-22	130	13.0

**Norm & Tom's
Barber Shop**

Complete Modern
Barber Service

Walk-in & Appointment

Phone
235-9464

CLEARANCE SALE
SSU Sweatshirts
Long and Short Sleeve

All Sizes Formerly \$3.25

NOW **\$2.25**

Campus Book Store
Basement of the Union



Girl Gymnasts Gain Fourth

At the State gymnastics meet, held Feb. 14 in Eau Claire the Women's gymnastics team placed fourth. Eau Claire was first with 153.5 points, Whitewater 142.4, LaCrosse 112.4, STOUT 104.3 and Oshkosh 72.35.

The places in the beginning level were Eau Claire 88.5, Whitewater 77.5, STOUT 75.75, Oshkosh 68.9, Platteville 50.55.

On the beginning level for Stout, Sally Brussat took a third in floor exercise. Sally Taddy finished second and Commie Rossester finished fifth in the balance beam competition. Other competitors on the beginning level for Stout were Jan Sedlacek, Kathy Meissen, Debbie Celley, Bev Connors and Linda Thomas.

In the low intermediate category, the team finished as follows: Eau Claire, with Whitewater, LaCrosse, STOUT, and Platteville.

Barb Anderson took fourth places for Stout in the intermediate floor exercise and balance beam. Karen Mueser also represented Stout. The women's team is led by Coach Kay Carter and assistant coach Elizabeth Lohse.

If you want involvement and hard work for a definite change at Stout stop in at the SSA Office this week. Petitions for six senators at-large are available and must be returned by Feb. 26. Elections are scheduled for the first week in March. The only qualification is that you be a student in good standing.

Freedom Committee Meets

The second meeting of the Committee on academic freedom—Stout Peace Council was held Feb. 11 in the East Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center. Once again the meeting was presided over by Clark Van Galder, President of the Young Democrats.

The meeting was concerned with updating the activities in progress, the release of pertinent news and discussion of the effects on the student body. It was reported that departmental activity in the form of petition was moving steadily and the referendum of classes was still in progress.

Malcolm Sylvers stated that on Feb. 19 at 3:30 p.m. the Faculty Senate will hold a meeting in the President's Room in relation to the issue of Sylvers' and Paul Faler's non-retention. It was also made known that the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) will conduct an investigation into the matter. When the matter of a hearing was brought up before the assistant Attorney General in Madison he stated that this was not in order.

Bob Massey, student senator, explained to the members that the Senate was not satisfied with the results of the special Senate meeting but would not participate in a battle it cannot hope to win. Maurie Schiowitz, financial affairs, made the issue of the River Falls conflict where a professor was now being retained because of his attitudes and also made it known that any literature on academic freedom was available in his office.

The subject of a teach-in in March was brought up and further information will be available later, to the students concerning the matter.

Fire Sweeps Whitewater Campus Landmark;

By Mrs. Judy Thompson

Little remains today of Whitewater's "Old Main" as a result of the Feb. 7 fire. Nearly 7,000 spectators gathered to witness the destruction of this traditional landmark. The rumors are a dime a dozen, but the memories are much more expensive.

It is believed that fire broke out at approximately 10:14 p.m. (the time the school clocks were shorted out) that Saturday night. The official alarm was turned in at 10:18 p.m. Within minutes the local fire department arrived at the scene to find smoke pouring out of the third floor in both the Central and West wings of Old Main. In a matter of minutes, flames spread to other floors and to the stately tower, shattering the hope of many bystanders.

Additional firemen from surrounding communities were summoned. A crew of nearly 100 fought desperately to confine the fire, but were unsuccessful. Fire swept to the North wing where it gutted another building, the oldest of Old Main. The wing was destroyed. After six hours of battling the blaze, fire fighters brought the tragic fire under control, sealing off the East wing to prevent the fire from spreading.

Old Main West and Central are completely gutted and useless. Although the East portion has suffered chiefly water damage, it may be salvaged in some measure if light and heat can be restored.

Investigations are underway to determine the cause and origin of the fire. According to the Whitewater fire chief, the blaze began in three separate places: the second and top floor of the West wing and the north section of the Central wing. "Arson—definitely arson," related the fire chief.

Officials indicated there might

have been several people present in the building when the fire broke out. Also, earlier Saturday evening, two girls and a young man entered the student union and reported that there might be a fire in Old Main. The deputy fire marshal has requested that the three persons identify themselves and report anything they might have seen in the area.

Old Main, "the heart of the campus," represented over a half century of construction; its maze of classrooms and corridors being the result of numerous additions and changes.

People that were involved with the historic building in any way possess some feelings of sentiment and sadness because of its loss. A professor in the Speech and Theater Department expressed "The tower is closest to my heart and I have always hoped that when the building would be reconstructed that the vision I have of preserving the tower would remain because it means so much to so many people that have known it all these years." This expression undoubtedly hits close to home. I believe this reflection of sentiment is possessed by many Stout students and faculty, past and present, in regard to "The Tower." Whitewater's "Old Main" was a part of the university's tradition and heritage—likewise is our Bowman Hall tower.

The Old Main complex housed the School of Business; dean of Students; Economics, Art, Accounting, Business Education, Management, Marketing, Mathematics, Music and Finance Departments. Service offices in the buildings were computer center, ground and maintenance, institutional research, the physical plant office, program development, placement offices and WSU-WFM radio station.

Placement records were totally

consumed in the fire, as were the Art Department's collection of nearly 10,000 slides. Music lost almost all of its instruments, the radio station was wiped out and the Mathematics Department destroyed. The School of Business was burned out although a few typewriters were salvaged.

The loss by faculty of lecture and class materials, unpublished manuscripts, theses, grading records and files is irreplaceable. Temporary quarters for the homeless department have been set up in the university's new library wing and the third floor of one of the dormitories.

During the tragedy, most of the witnesses couldn't believe their eyes. Comments were few and some faces showed streaks where tears ran. However, the so-called opposition that yelled "Burn, baby, burn," must have been in the minority as firemen and police were frequently heard praising the cooperation and assistance of students helping to remove records and control the persisting crowds.

As one graduating senior put it, "I'm going to miss the chimes ringing from the tower most of all and will find myself repeating, 'Remember the Main'."

Values

Continued from Page 1

ving to develop a program of real value to the campus.

Sorority women on every campus can make Panhellenic stand for something very worthwhile in the life of that campus, and this is the primary goal of Stout State Panhellenic Council.

TOASTMASTER: A man who eats a meal he does not want in order to get up, tell a lot of stories that he can't recall to a lot of people who have already heard them.

Refuse Foreseen Death of Man...

Continued from Page 3

festered mounds of debris; and an insufficient amount of open space to get away from it all.

Since youth is again the great loser, perhaps the only hope for saving the environment and putting quality back into life may well depend on our being able to tap the energy, idealism and drive of the oncoming generation that, otherwise, will inherit the poisonous air and deadly waters of the earth.

Biologist Barry Commoner, chairman of the St. Louis Committee for Environmental Information, warned recently that "we don't really know what the long-term effects of various types of environmental deterioration will be, and the kids are the guinea pigs."

Fortunately, the rising generation appears not to be content to be the guinea pigs of a society that has lost its sense of priority. One of the most dramatic developments of this decade has been the insistence of youth that in the last third of the twentieth century the quality of life must have a much higher priority than the greed of past generations has permitted. A few random examples:

On learning that the United Nations is planning to hold a world conference on environment in 1972, the youth of several nations have called for an International Youth Assembly on the Environment in 1971 to give notice to the world's leaders that their generation realizes it is they who suffer most from a destroyed environment.

A group of high school juniors in Ashland, Wis., recently showed concern for the growing threat to the ecology of Lake Superior by demonstrating in support of Duluth's Pollution Enforcement Conference. They were demanding a clean lake.

The same concern was voiced by a Washington, D.C., university student who, when told that a Congressional proposal to bring a complete halt to any federal program that damaged the environment might be unconstitutional,

tional, asked: "Isn't polluting our rivers unconstitutional?"

The concern is there. I am convinced that all that is needed now is the trigger to activate the overwhelming insistence of the new generation on environmental quality. It is the young who can begin to stem the tide of disaster. To marshal such an effort, I am proposing a National Teach-In on the Crisis of the Environment to be held next spring on every university campus across the nation. The crisis is so imminent, in my opinion, that every university should set aside one day in the school year—the same day across the nation—for the teach-in.

On that day, prominent ecologists, biologists, political scientists, publicists, public officials, and political leaders could meet with students and faculty in symposiums, convocations, and panel discussions to discuss environmental topics selected by the student body.

At the University of Southern California, it might be oil spills; at the University of Wisconsin, the devastation of the Great Lakes; at the University of Miami, it might be the Everglades; and at Yale, it might be the massive transportation snarl and urban sprawl. The topics could range widely; the list of critical subjects is virtually endless.

Each year new species of animals are added to the list of those soon to be extinct. Man in his arrogance appears to think that he can escape joining that list. The evidence is overwhelming, however, that it is much later than he realizes, that the species man cannot long watch the animals disappear without seeing that his end, too, is coming. Man, ironically, may be the creature that left as his monument a planet nearly as incapable of sustaining life as its barren neighbors in the dead vacuum of the solar system we are now exploring at costs that are fantastically greater than we are prepared to spend to preserve our own planet.

IT'S A PROUD DAY at Menomonie Pharmacy

...and you can hardly blame us for feeling proud. Because we can now offer you the complete cosmetic line of

Bonne Bell
CORRECTIVE COSMETICS
"for young women of all ages"
...including of course, the lotion that first made Bonne Bell famous

TEN-O-SIX LOTION

Menomonie Pharmacy
400 Main St.

The Stoutonia

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

SSA

Election Results, Requests Discussed

Results of all university elections except Homecoming and Winter Carnival Queen elections will be posted and published retroactive to Jan. 1, 1970 as stated in a resolution presented by Phil Zuke, senator, and amended and passed at the twenty-first session of SSA Feb. 24.

Executive election results of Jan. 30 are as follows: president:

Dave Bruss, 832; vice-president for financial affairs: Maury Schiowitz, 793; vice-president for legislative affairs: Bob Massey, 375; Rocky Maxson, 209; John Rademacher, 185; Joe Fuehrer, 179; vice-president for student affairs: Bette Leque, 269; Roger Bauser, 262; David Olson, 214; Jean Huth, 201; executive secretary: Debi Beebe, 649; and Rhonda Jungles, 268.

The total number of faculty and students eligible to vote is 4,876. The total number of ballots cast was 976 or 20 per cent of the university community.

Other business before the senate was Bob Massey's presentation of charts from the STOUT-ONIA, and TOWER and responsibility reports from their advisors and the publications board. Although the resolution instructions were almost completely followed the senate feels they would like more information from the student publications.

Bill McGraw, acting manager of Stout's radio station, reported on the progress of the station. Included in his report were policy board, budget and purpose which he stated was to provide the students of Stout State University and the citizens of the surrounding area with a common means of communications and self-expression and to provide a recreational opportunity in radio for those persons not specifically interested in a radio production major. The station will broadcast at 89.5 FM.

The Stout Environmental Council was accepted as an associate organization and a request for \$500 was passed. The \$500 will be used for the National Environmental Teach-in activities at Stout. It will pay for speakers, publications, movies, publicity, the poster contest award and expenses for production of Oedipus Rex adapted to apply to the environmental problem.

THE GERMANY OF YESTERDAY was brought back by the traditional motif of the Heidelberg Tea presented annually by the Delta Zeta Sorority. (Photo by Hammer)

Faculty Senate Meets, Appeals Heard

By Jim Santori

The Faculty Senate, composed of elected representatives of the faculty, met in an open meeting held Feb. 19 in the President's Room. The main point of discussion for the meeting was centered around an appeal by Paul Faler and Malcolm Sylvers, two history professors, intended to convince the Senate that an "open and fair meeting" is in order where the administration would inform the campus as to why the two history instructors were not retained.

President Joe Jax opened the discussion by stating that the meeting was not an arm of the left, right or the middle, and that it was neither a hearing nor a trial. The floor was first opened to Faler who said his attendance was to show the senate the reasons they were not retained were illegitimate, and he hoped the senate would pass a resolution asking the administration to hold a hearing whereby the

reasons for their non-retention would be heard.

Faler went on to state that the non-retention was illegally based on political beliefs. He also said that in the past he never received information from the senate in regard to teaching deficiencies and has never penalized anyone for their point of view.

The floor was then handed over to Sylvers who said that in all appearances, Stout is more of a vocational school than that of a university.

Sylvers added that many of the faculty may believe in academic freedom but in reality refuse to defend it. He also made it clear to the senate that both he and Faler would waive any legal action if the administration would release the reasons for their dismissal if this is what is needed.

A resolution was presented before the committee stating:

"Political discussion and debate should be encouraged at

Stout, and non-retention of faculty members, because of political involvement is a violation of academic freedom. Furthermore, to insure that other persons are not released because of political affiliations, each faculty member is entitled to a reason of non-retention if requested in writing." Before the question of the resolution was brought out, a discussion was triggered by Dr. Guy Salver. Salver asked why Sylvers and Faler brought the matter to the Student Senate before bringing it to the Faculty Senate. Sylvers retorted by saying that he does not consider the students peers. He considers them rather colleagues and an essential part of the university. Dr. Lee Smalley made it known that due to the time scheduling of the senate meetings it was a matter of convenience and that the fault lay in the lap of the faculty senate for not calling a special senate meeting.

After this the question of the

Continued on Page 3

Buildings Near Completion

By Michele Williams

Buildings are going up around campus and one of the most common questions is, "When will we be able to use them?"

A progress report from Paul Axelsen, physical facilities coordinator, brought several interesting facts.

The Administration Building will hopefully be ready for occupancy within the first two weeks of March. Final inspection of the building has now been completed. However, the carpet installation was unsatisfactory and must be repaired before the building can be occupied. Progress was slowed on this building as a result of the construction workers' strike last spring. Since there was no penalty clause in the contract, the date of completion was delayed.

Work is progressing on the Science and Technology Building. Workers expect to move equipment in some time in May and portions of the building will be used during summer school session.

The entire building should be completed in June or July and will be ready for full use next fall.

The new child study center, currently under construction on Sixth Street, will hopefully be completed by the end of May. The new residence hall now under construction on the north end of campus will be ready for occupancy Sept. 1.

The Applied Arts Building will be located south of the Science and Technology Building and east of the Hansen-Keith-Milnes complex, between 4th and 5th streets and 12th and 13th avenues. Drawings are currently being readied for bidding.

The architect for the Home Economics Building has been chosen and plans should be drawn up in two to three weeks.

An architect is being selected for the Nelson Field project. Arrangements will be worked out

Continued on Page 3

Massachusetts Decision

Court Rules Against Student Censorship

(CPS) A Massachusetts U.S. District Court Judge Monday handed down a ruling against pre-publication censorship of student newspapers at state-supported colleges.

In the case of the Fitchburg State College CYCLE, Judge Arthur Garity, Jr. ruled that "prior submission to an advisory board of material intended to be published in the CYCLE, in order that the board may decide whether it complies with responsible freedom of the press or is obscene, may not be constitutionally required either by means of withholding funds derived from student activity fees or otherwise."

Harold Dulong, the attorney representing the CYCLE, termed the case a landmark and said the decision, which applies to student newspapers at public-funded colleges throughout the country is significant "in terms of freedom of the student press."

Editors of the CYCLE took their case to court last fall after Fitchburg State College president James Hammond revoked newspaper funds because they printed Eldridge Cleaver's article, "Black Moooochie." After the Cleaver article appeared, Hammond set up a two-member advisory board made up of two administrators to review and approve CYCLE material, before material appeared in print.

In this case, Dulong said he showed, in effect, that the state was acting as a censor. The freedom of the press prohibits the

state from acting as a censor.

The decision was based largely on the "censorial" supervisory powers of the advisory board. In an 18-page opinion, the court said there is no exception "The (Fitchburg) policy conferred could presumably be used to get complete control of the content of the newspaper."

According to the court document, "so far as the evidence shows," the two members of the advisory board are "wholly unfamiliar with the complex tests of obscenity established by the supreme court."

"Under the circumstance we need not decide whether adequate procedural safeguards could ever be formulated supporting prior restraint of a weekly newspaper. It is extremely doubtful. Newspaper censorship in any form seems essentially incompatible with freedom of the press."

After considering the nature of the advisory board, the court concluded that president Hammond's establishment of the advisory board "is an unconstitutional exercise of state power."

Garity wrote, "The state is not necessarily the unrestrained master of what it creates and fosters. Having fostered a campus newspaper, the state may not impose arbitrary restrictions on the matter to be communicated. Because of the potentially great social value of a free student voice in an age of student awareness, it would be inconsistent with basic assumptions of first amendment freedoms to permit a campus newspaper to be simply a ve-

hicle for ideas the state or the college administration deems appropriate. Power to prescribe classroom curriculum at state universities may not be transferred to areas not designed to be part of the curriculum."

The state has not indicated whether it will appeal the case.



THE STARTING LINE-UP for the 1970 Stout State University basketball team is (left to right): Greg Ehsen, Terry Alexa, Cliff Perteete, Cal Glover and Bob Dickinson. They face Point here Monday. (Photo by Shep)

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Editorial . . .

The editorial on the Black Culture Center is not discriminatory, but merely ignorant of several centuries of Afro-American history. There is something special about black culture that makes the establishment of such a center important (a similar argument could be made for an American Indian Cultural center).

Blacks, unlike yellows, Greeks, whites (as to a white culture center—what room on campus is not a white culture room?), were torn from their own culture, brought to this country, enslaved, and forced to accept an alien culture which told them they were inferior, not full human beings, and treated them accordingly.

After pre-Civil War slavery ended, white bigotry imposed its own brand of slavery and blacks were still not free to act and speak freely. They have always gotten the butt end of what our society has to offer.

Today, as all are aware, the ghetto is still very much of a reality as is white racism (a CBS news survey of several years ago estimated that some 40 to 50 million white Americans have clearly racist attitudes). Whites, even well-meaning ones, are not well-informed about the black point of view. It is only recently that large numbers of black Americans have become fully aware of their own heritage and have begun to take pride in their race after centuries of degradation.

The Black Culture Center (and it is open to all) offers both blacks and whites the opportunity to learn more of the heritage and point of view of the black American. With race relations as they are in this country, education of this sort is sorely needed.

But don't take a white's word for it; read *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*, or *Sex and Racism in America*, or any number of other books by and about black Americans. Better still, visit the Black Culture Center and talk to someone there.

Warren Lang
Guest Editorialist

The Stoutonia

Friday, Feb. 27, 1970

The Stoutonia—2

Edited by the students at Stout State University
weekly during the regular school year.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave.,
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor Mary Prickett
Managing Editor Dan Cook
Business Manager Darlene Linsenmeyer
Co-News Editors Debi Beebe, Lori Malzahn
Staff: Joyce Seefeldt, Janet Fisher, Nancy Wallace, Yvonne Doolittle, Margy Wood, Lianne Benninger, Candy Rajchel, Jim Santori, Diane Olson.
Feature Editor Michele Williams
Co-Photo Editors Dunster - Shep
Copy Editors Jules Butcher, Janice Nehring
Society Editor Jan Carney
Sports Editor Arlen Dombrock
Staff: Bob Dennee, Steve Fedle, Bob Goepel, Jim Schleker, Steve Gebert.
Advertising Manager H. Scott Kinmore
Typists Linda Bork, Marie Sleja, Frances Yokoyama
Layout Manager Tom Holzinger
Circulation Manager Kevin Krinke

With Sgt. Mike



"WASHINGTON WANTS TROOP WITHDRAWALS—NOW GET HALF YOUR MEN OUTTA HERE AN' NEVER MIND TH' FLIMSEY EXCUSES!"

Letters... To The Editor

Segregation Blocks Communication

Fellow Members of the University Community:

At present, the words "prejudice" and "discrimination" seem to be taking top priority in our news media, as well as in many of our own attitudes towards our fellow man. In all seriousness, I believe that I will be labeled as "prejudiced" immediately after some have finished reading this commentary.

The over use of these words has caused many to use them purely as a defense mechanism to shut ideas which are not synonymous to their own. We are confronted at Stout with this problem, as is the remainder of our society.

A small but growing group of students, faculty members, and administrators, are presently trying to develop an educational system at Stout, which will be "people and communication centered" rather than "thing centered." It can be easily seen that there is a general attitude of distrust by many members of the student population around the na-

tion, towards members of the faculty and administrative bodies. When student organizations try to work constructively with these groups, they are often labeled as "puppets," another case of defense mechanism.

I, personally, feel that these groups have an equal right to demand certain things of the university system, since they will probably have to live in it longer than many of us will, and also since education is an involvement which will last a lifetime.

In the specific case of our Black Culture Center, I definitely feel that black culture has a place in the educational development of a man, as do the nearly limitless number of various other cultures and sub-cultures.

I believe that they should be used to point out the deficiencies as well as the most beneficial portions of each culture, so that we may evaluate and apply the most beneficial to the development of a truly great society.

I am not saying, however, that

each culture or interest should be given their own area of our student center, which I would like to refer to as our society for the remainder of my commentary.

By segregating an interest, communication and true understanding cannot be achieved. Change will not be possible in any span of time. Rather, we should "integrate" these ideas and develop a truly envious educational system.

I feel that this is presently the case in a great many of our interests on campus, and not only in that of the Black Culture Center.

I hope that in the future, the Memorial Student Center (hopefully, the Memorial University Community Center) will become a place where all ideas can be interchanged freely, without their segregation into individual units within our "society" and thereby having no means of interactions.

Gerald Schneck

Students Want The Student Center Back

Dear Editor,

The student center is a very refreshing place! You walk in and are confronted with music that is meant for soothing cows. The Union is so bare and desolate that you would not realize that Stout has an Art Department. Why not display the art of our students, or is their talent so morbid?

Where are the magazines and newspapers? Students want to learn more of the outside world but to do this they must act as children. Waiting at desk until someone feels the need to recognize your presence and then presenting your all important Student I.D. - This sounds like something out of first grade!

Doesn't the school trust the students enough to put magazines on tables in the Union? Is this a University or a plastic campus with the Administration trying to make the students plastic people?

Why not give the Union back to the students? Is "our" administration so backward and ignorant to think that the students will settle for this? I recommend a change and not just a token to the Students.

Things must change at Stout or there will be trouble!!

Jim Riederer

Culture "Room" Editorial Brings Strong Rebuttal From Davis

Dear Editor:

In the Stoutonia, there is printed on page two, "The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice."

I question your so-called good journalistic principles and practice when the editor can write an editorial of lies and complete narrow minded judgment.

Your editorial concerning the Black Culture Room showed your complete ignorance on reporting facts.

First of all it is not a center but Black Culture Room, so it does not have to serve food, since you feel this is a requirement for a center.

Secondly, I think if you would become acquainted with Webster

you will find that there is a difference between an Indian and an Ethiopian.

Thirdly, I was totally surprised to read that the only place for people to learn is in the library. Then if this is the case I suggest you be the first to go.

Fourthly, to bring out your narrow thinking. Since you heard music you associated it to a stereo, which for your information is not and never was in the Black Culture Room. This was beautiful because the Black Culture Room is just around from your office and you didn't even come and see for yourself and your ears caused you to lie!

Fifthly, your statement and I quote, "We are all equal." If this is true why can't you as my equal accept the Black Culture Room?

In conclusion I feel that everyone can voice an opinion but let it be based on good judgment. If you dislike culture centers then write about culture centers in general. Because to my knowledge, the only culture centers established on college campuses have been Black Culture centers. So you see I question your dislike. Is it culture centers or just Black culture centers you dislike?

Eddie Davis



Art Department Utters Concern Over Dismissal

To the administration, faculty, and students of Stout State University:

We, the members of the Art Department faculty, wish to express our extreme concern with the administration's handling of the release of Paul Faler and Malcom Sylvers from their teaching positions at Stout State University.

We question the administration for not presenting the facts concerning their dismissal. In spite of the official assurance that there were no political reasons involved, the charges made against these instructors should be presented. Such charges in the form of valid and substantiated facts would then be viewed in a more objective light by the members of the academic community. When qualified teachers are dismissed, but not informed of the charges made against them it is a dangerous and tragic situation.

As teaching colleagues, we feel that they have contributed meaningful ideas which have had a positive effect on the intellectual development of our community. We urge the administration to re-instate these instructors.

The dismissal of Paul Faler and
Continued on Page 8

I'll Make A Suggestion

Dear Editor,

Boy, I was certainly disappointed at the turn-out for many of our Winter Carnival activities earlier this month. Why, even the contests held right in "our" very student union, the intellectual hot-bed of the university, drew only a slim, indifferent crowd. Well, it was just downright appalling to witness such lack of enthusiasm for the beer drinking contest. My god, think of our image! Stout students are known for their ability to drink. Old Jim would turn right over in his grave if he knew we were blowing his Manual Arts Training School image. I bet we could drink more than Eau Claire and River Falls put together if we really tried.

Well, since Winter Carnival plays a vital role in our education, it is important that next year's events meet with a good deal of success and an unprecedented show of spirit. Keeping this in mind, then, I offer a suggestion that was derived from last week's "educational experience," the STOUTONIA. In an article concerning a committee to guide free expression for

us, giving us more bar time, read the following paragraph:

"Stout State University believes that a university has the responsibility to provide a forum for the free expression of controversial social and political philosophies. An essential function of a University is to expose members of the academic community to the diverse ideas, attitudes and values to facilitate the development of critical judgment in the pursuit of truth and knowledge."

Why not enter this statement in the liars' contest? It has first place nailed, and allowing the administration to take part in our festive occasions would not only create a meaningful rapport between them and us, but also provide and opportunity for them to share with us their scholarly sense of humor.

When I was but a sophomore, a graduate student, who was my resident assistant said to me one day while assisting me in my residence, "Bill, Stout State University is a satire on higher education." That makes a funny joke, but a sad truth.

Bill Goodall

calendar

- Feb. 23**
Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority: Sadie Hawkins Dance, 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m., Memorial Student Center Ballroom.
- Mar. 5**
Phi Omega Beta Fraternity: Stunt Night, Harvey Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Mar. 6**
Phi Omega Beta Fraternity: Stunt Night, Harvey Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Swimming Meet: STOUT vs. Duluth, There, 8 p.m.
Wrestling Meet: WSU-Championship, River Falls.
- Mar. 7**
Phi Omega Beta Fraternity: Stunt Night, Harvey Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Swim Meet: STOUT vs. Whitewater, Superior, There, 2 p.m.
Wrestling Meet: WSU-Championship, River Falls.
Gymnastics Meet: STOUT vs. Superior, Whitewater, There.

Have You Heard That...

PARENTS' WEEKEND

There will be an organizational meeting on March 2 for anyone interested in working on the Parents' Week end Committee. It will be held in the Memorial Student Center Snack Bar at 6 p.m. If you are interested and unable to attend contact Janie Bohman at 235-5036.

SLIDE RULE

Slide Rule 355-100 has been added to the curriculum as a one credit course for fourth quarter and will be taught by Larry Earl at 7:30 a.m. on MWF in 301 Bowman Hall.

The class is limited to 50 people. If you are interested meet March 23 in the data processing center in the basement of Harvey Hall at 7:30 a.m. to obtain a permit to register. If you have any questions call the mathematics department, ext. 337.

STUNT NIGHT

Top-shelf entertainment is in store for all those who attend the 23rd annual FOB STUNT NITE. Over ten organizations will compete for trophies in three divisions: most beautiful, most humorous, and best individual. As an added attraction this year, a \$10.00 cash door prize will be awarded at the drawing on Saturday night.

Tickets are now on sale in the Memorial Student Center Snack Bar. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Phi Omega Beta Fraternity, or at the door.

Shows start at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings on March 5, 6 and 7 in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. Purchasing your ticket now will assure you of an excellent seat and a good chance at the \$10.00 door prize.

Proceeds will go to a Menomonic charity.

TEACH-IN

The Stout Peace Council and the Young Democrats are holding a teach-in March 23 on Academic Freedom. Three panels will be made up of teachers, administrators and students sharing the process and goals of how it affects the students.

INDUSTRIAL TECH.

The Stout Society of Industrial Technology will hold an open meeting March 9 for all Industrial Technology majors and will present a speaker from the Honeywell Corporation. All I.T. majors and everyone interested are welcome to attend. The meeting will be in the Towerview Room of The Commons at 7 p.m.

SILENT THIRD

Silent Third will be appearing at the "Pawn" Feb. 27-28, with shows at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

PHOTO EXHIBIT

Faculty members, James Eggert and Robert Meier, are holding a photo exhibit March 2 - 6 in The Commons glass lounge.

Eggert's display includes pictures of American Indians and Black Africans. Meier's collection includes photographs of cactuses and trees from Arizona and Wisconsin.

GREEN TEA

Students and faculty are cordially invited to attend the Home Economics' Club annual Green Tea to be held March 11 from 3-5 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the Memorial Student Union. This year's theme is "A Wild Irish Rose."

CAPONE'S CASINO

Capone's Casino is coming March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center. Activities will include play money gambling in the Snack Bar and a dance in the Ballroom featuring the "Brave New World." Admission with student I.D. is 25 cents.

FIELD EXPERIENCE

A general meeting discussing the 1970 Summer Field Experience Program will be open to all students, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium.

SOAP

Students taking SSU-SOAP (Accounting 206) should take the first examination within the next week or two to be on schedule to finish by the end of the semester.

On-Campus interviews for seniors and graduate students through March are scheduled as follows:

March

- 2 Howell, Mich.
Lake Mills, Iowa
Menomonee Falls, Wis.
- 3 Walgreen's
Sheboygan, Wis.
Collins Radio
Waukesha Public Schools
Carmichael, Calif.
- 4 Globe Union
Peoria, Ill.
Walgreen Drugs
Pabst Brewing
Wis. Bureau Personnel
- 5 Ray O Vac
U. of Iowa Food Service
Jervis Webb
Michigan Schools
Los Angeles, Calif.
- 6 Grand Blanc, Mich.
- 9 Cornell, Wis.
Honeywell
General Electric
Gary Indiana
Anchorage, Alaska
- 10 Square D
Highline Pub Sch (Seattle)
Maywood, Ill.
Skokie, Ill.
Greendale, Wis.
- 11 Sheboygan Falls
Chrysler Outboard
Aetna Insurance
Aurora, Ill.
Burnsville, Minn.
- 12 Kohler Co.
Elgin, Joliet & Eastern RR
Davison, Mich.
- 13 St. Paul, Minn.
Benton Harbor, Mich.
Stillwater, Minn.
- 16 Roselle, Ill.
Oak Park, Ill.
- 17 Fargo, N. D.
Heil Co.
Madison Pub. Sch.
Highland Park, Ill.
- 18 Kraft Food
Saginaw, Mich.
Flint, Mich.
Madison Pub. Sch.
- 19 American Hoist
Grede Foundries
Royal Oak, Mich.
Menasha, Wis.
- 20 Grand Rapids, Mich.
Warren, Mich.
- 23 Burlington, Wis.
Pako Corp.
- 24 Babcock and Wilcox
W. A. Krueger Co.
- 25 Richards Wilcox
Milwaukee Pub. Sch.
- 26 Boston Store

Friday, Feb. 27, 1970

The Stoutonia—3

Greek Glimpse - F.O.B.'s

A group of Stout athletes secretly founded a Phi Omega Beta chapter on campus in 1927, during an era when fraternities were forbidden. These men first met in an old boat house and later in Lynwood Hall, a women's residence hall. In 1929 Phi Omega Beta (FOB's) was recognized by the administration and granted a charter. Thus the FOB's became the first fraternity on Stout's campus.

The FOB's of the past could be

recognized by their black derbies, skull and crossbones pin, and a coon skin coat. Today only the derby remains.

The main objective of the FOB's is to promote sportsmanship through cooperation with other organizations in backing Stout athletics and showing respect for the letter "S" on Stout's campus.

The year's activities for FOB's begins with Duffy's Tavern, usually the first dance of the year on campus. Stunt Nite, also sponsored by the FOB's is a night of entertainment consisting of short presentations from the various groups on campus. Trophies are awarded for the most humorous and most beautiful presentations. This year's Stunt Nite will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Harvey Hall Auditorium. Tickets are \$1. A formal dinner dance for the members and their dates climax the year's activities.

Anyone interested in the position of Photo Editor for the 1971 TOWER is asked to contact Bill Minter in the TOWER Office, or call Ext. 326.

Buildings

Continued from Page 1
with Menomonic high school since Stout will not be able to use the field at all next fall for the football season. Improvements will include an all-weather track, a new squad house and new press box facilities. An improved drainage system off the field is also part of the plans.

WHEN THE GOING gets tough, the tough get going.

STATE
MENOMONIE, WIS.

Today - Tuesday
6:45 & 9:00

"Fanny Hill"

X — Adults Only — X
18 Yr. & Older

Wednesday & Thursday
March 4 & 5

"Trail of The Hunter"
(Wild Life Show)

Morries Barber Shop

Your head is needed
in our business

139 Main Street
Phone 235-7620

MAX FACTOR

New

Spray - a - Wave

Hair Spray

Sets

Holds

Styles

(Safe for All Wigs)

73¢ 15-oz size

MENOMONIE PHARMACY

400 Main

Orange Blossom
Diamond Rings

Symbol of a Dream



Flurette



Starmist



Lyrio

Catch a sparkle from the morning sun. Hold the magic of a sudden breeze. Keep those moments alive. They're yours for a lifetime with a diamond engagement ring from Orange Blossom.

ANSHUS
Jewelers



Everybody's A
Little Bit Irish
on St. Patrick's
Day!

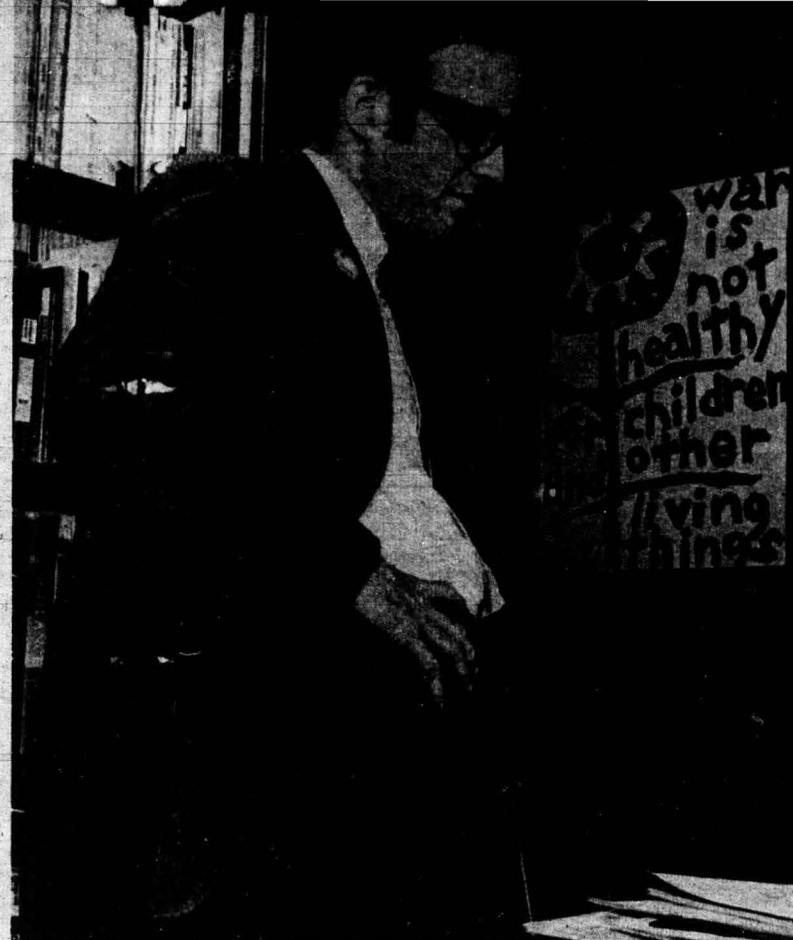
FANNY FARMER CANDY
GIFTS CARDS
UNUSUAL MOD SHOP

Borgie's

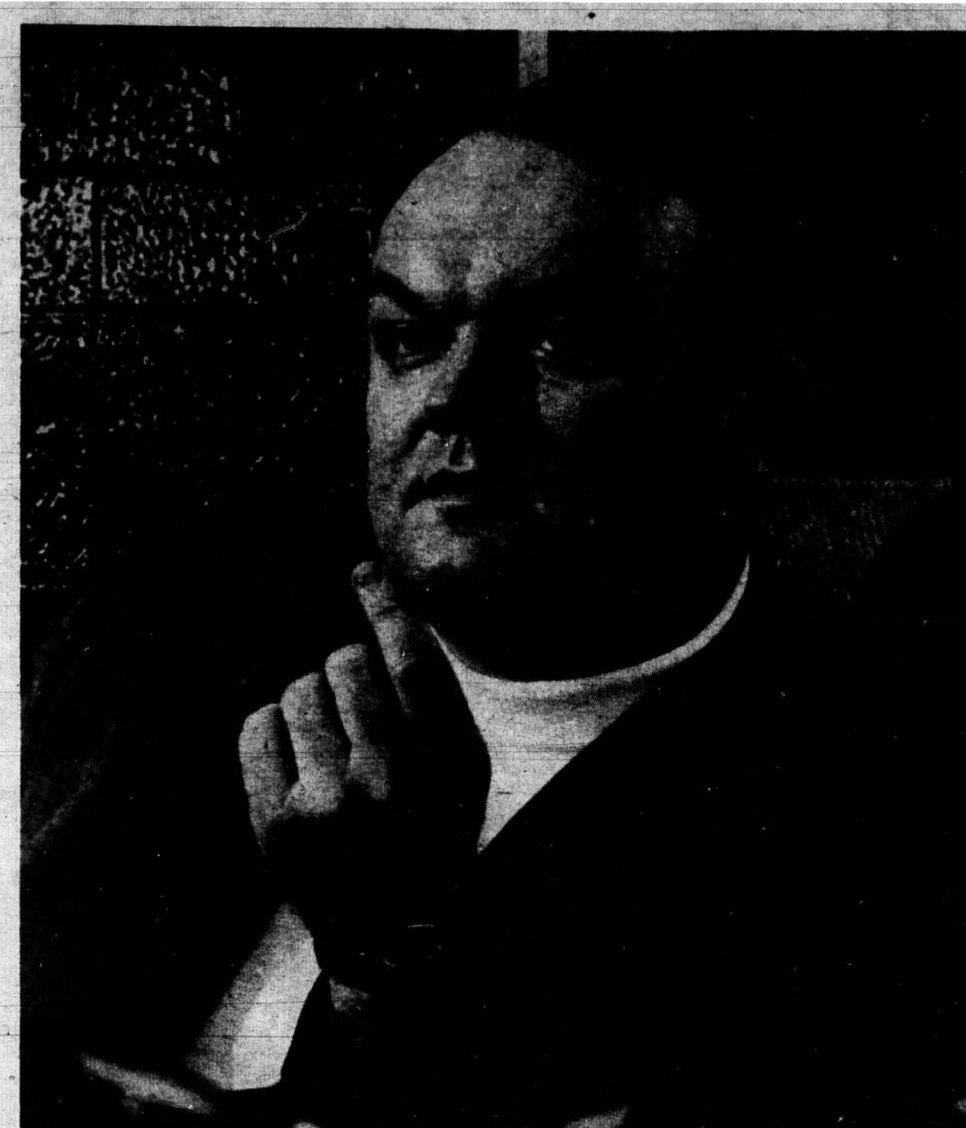
214 Main St.



The Campus Ministry, housed in the old Newman Center at the north end of campus, serves as the focal point of religious activities on campus.



"The church's concern for the university is simply that it be faithful to its purpose: the liberation and humanization of persons and society." The Rev. Mike Smith, United Campus Ministry.



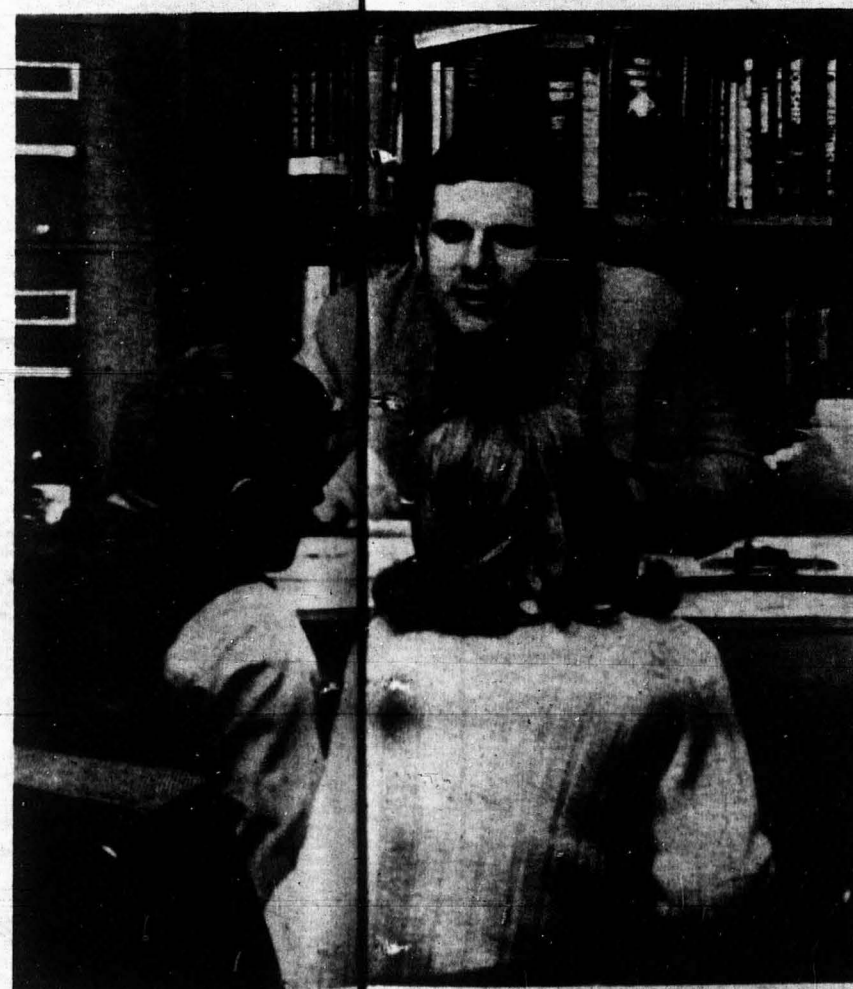
"Relevance is to be where people are . . . to be involved in their concerns." Father William Jablonske, Newman Community.

"...to be where people are"

The Ministry—a place, a staff, but most of all an idea. The idea of being involved with people, of ministering to them and of affirming the values of higher education "where it's at"—on campus. A going out, not a pulling in. An involvement with the entire campus, not just a few students in a small "religious group." It's an infant on campus—born this fall when the Lutheran Campus Ministry and United Campus Ministry (Episcopal, United Methodist, United Church of Christ, Presbyterian) moved in with the Newman Community—but there have been few growing pains. Denominational differences don't seem to make much sense in a world concerned with life, space, breathing, the value of persons. The major thrust of MINISTRY programming is a joint effort: a series of non-credit seminars ranging from Buddhism to preparation for marriage; support of the all-campus Conference on Women and Black Studies program. With all the talk of rap-ins, teach-ins and life styles, perhaps it all goes back to the basics of Christ style . . . of caring.



"Differences, yes, but greater than these is what we can be together." The Ministry staff, the Rev. Mike Smith, Mrs. Elva Morical, Father Bill Jablonske and the Rev. Don Wisner meet weekly to discuss plans and assess programs.



"I see the church today as mediator of extremes . . . which can enable parents and children, students and faculty . . . to come together." The Rev. Don Wisner, Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Photos by
Hammer



The Ministry serves as a planning base with the campus the forum for its programs. Most of the newly remodeled building houses staff offices and meeting rooms. The Third floor is set aside for student seminars.

Stout In NAIA Playoffs

DEVILS DEN

By Bob Dennee

A flurry of events has brought interest in District 14 contests to a new peak.

The ratings which helped to determine which teams in the state qualify for tournament play are out. In very close rankings, Stout is listed second to Eau Claire, with Stevens Point third and St. Norbert fourth.

The four teams in the tourney will be Eau Claire, Stout, Point, and Dominican.

The Bluegolds will meet the Gateway champs in Eau Claire while Stout will host Point here again, both games are Monday night. The two winners will square off Wednesday for the District Crown. If Eau Claire wins Monday, the title game will be held on their court. If not, the winner of the Point-Stout match will play hosts to the Gateway representative. Eau Claire and Stout were picked as hosts for the Monday games because of their respective first and second place state ratings.

Conceding the conference title to Eau Claire was no easy task for Joe Jax and his team, although the Bluegolds have built a remarkable 21-1 record. The two encounters with Stout produced a 78-69 upset victory and a 94-89 overtime loss for the Devils.

The playoffs give the Bluedevils the big break they need, and they should take advantage of it. The Devils finished in a solid second place, a feat many thought impossible. The absence of two all-conference stars undoubtedly weakened Stout's chances, but now the opportunity is before the young team to equal or surpass the feats of last year's champions.

Undoubtedly, the squad would like nothing better than steal the district crown away from Eau Claire. They certainly are capable of doing just that.

Ratliff Best?

A recent column in an Eau Claire newspaper quoted Bluegold coach, Ken Anderson, as saying, "Mike Ratliff's by far the best player in District 14. There is no question about it." Though Ratliff, a sophomore has great potential, the statement seems a bit pre-mature. The league has no one great standout. How can a coach overlook the likes of Cal Glover, Greg Ebsen, and numerous others, including Bluegold teammates like Frank Schade, in naming an MVP? The great stakes of next week's games may shed a different light on Anderson's judgment.

Cruz Unbeaten

When the Bluedevil matmen travel to River Falls for the WSU-wrestling championship next weekend, Hector Cruz will be riding a 16-0 win-loss mark. He is a great competitor and could go a long way in the NAIA 118 pound class. Cruz is not the only standout. Coach Sten Pierce has a strong group of grapplers, one of the best in recent years. They have a good shot at the title.

WSUC Standings				Carr Ratings		
Team	W	L	Off. Def.	Team	Power Rating	Record
Eau Claire	15	1	88.2 68.4	Eau Claire	65.8	18-1
STOUT	12	3	86.6 70.1	STOUT	64.8	14-6
Stevens Pt.	10	5	84.9 76.9	Stevens Point	63.0	13-5
Oshkosh	9	7	85.7 84.0	St. Norbert	59.3	13-6
Platteville	8	7	83.2 76.9	Lakeland	54.1	17-9
LaCrosse	7	9	79.6 83.1	Carthage	53.4	10-9
Whitewater	4	11	77.6 87.6	Platteville	53.1	9-9
Superior	4	12	71.7 88.6	Oshkosh	52.0	7-11
River Falls	1	15	68.6 87.9	LaCrosse	50.2	6-13
				Green Bay	49.6	12-7

By Steve Fodle

"Kansas City, here we come," is the thought shared by four teams that will participate in the NAIA District 14 playoffs. The winner of the Wisconsin State Universities Conference, Eau Claire, is guaranteed a berth. The Gateway conference champion is also assured a post in the tournament and that position goes to Dominican as Lakeland decided against the playoff. Two other teams are also chosen for the playoffs. Stout, the District 14 defending champion is one, and Stevens Point is the other.

Stout and Point were chosen because of their rating compiled by the Carr Rating Service. The Carr system is computerized and

makes its ratings by use of scoring opponents played, points allowed, etc. Eau Claire is ranked number one with 65.8 points, Stout is second with 64.8, Point, third at 63, and Lakeland is fifth, polling 54.1 points. Dominican is not rated in the top ten teams.

The first games match Stout and Stevens Point, while Eau Claire will host Dominican. The games will be played at Stout and Eau Claire on Monday. The games are at these sites because the two teams are rated the highest. The two winners will meet on Wednesday for the District 14 title and a berth in the national tournament in Kansas City.

Eau Claire, winner of the WSUC

title for the first time in fifteen years, suffered a lone defeat at the hands of Stout back in January. Coach Ken Anderson starts five sophomores and has more underclassmen on the bench. James Lindsey, an all-conference selection last season, teams with Frank Schade at the guard spots. Towering Mike Ratliff at 6'10" is the leading conference rebounder and also scores well. Tom Jackson and 6'8" Steve Johnson man the forward positions and play well both offensively and defensively. John Seizer, Tom Peck, and Pat Canfield head the list of reserves. The Golds are averaging 84.9 points per game, while giving up 69.9. Their 14-1 mark topped the conference and Eau Claire sported a 20-1 season mark.

Stout uses its punishing fast break to win many of its ball-games. The Devils are second in the conference with a 12-3 mark and compiled a 15-6 season record. Cal Glover is the second leading scorer in the conference but the Devils have had balanced scoring in averaging 85.2 points per game.

Stevens Point, in the running for the conference title until two recent losses, sports a 10-4 conference mark and a 13-7 over all record. The Pointers have the conference's leading scorer in Tom Ritzenthaler, who has hit the hoop at an average slightly over 22 points per game. His brother Ken, Rob Westphal, Bob Hennings, and Quinn VandenHeuval round out the starting five. Stevens Point scored at an 81 points per game average while giving up 71.1 points per game.

Tickets for the Stout vs Stevens Point game will go on sale today until they are sold. The schedule is as follows:

Friday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sun. 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Mon. 8 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Tickets prices will be \$2.50 for adult, \$1.50 children, and \$1.50 for students with I.D.s. No courtesy passes will be honored.

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, Feb. 27, 1970

The Stoutonia—6

Devils Stomp Falcons

By Bob Dennee

A lopsided 98-55 win at River Falls last Saturday enabled the Stout State Bluedevils to clinch a share of second place in the Wisconsin State University Conference race.

Eau Claire won the title outright the same night with a victory over Superior, while Stevens Point dropped to third in an upset loss to Oshkosh, 108-78.

Coach Joe Jax's squad easily overpowered the hapless Falcons who have managed only one conference victory in the season. Jax commented, "They played well and the outcome was decided early." The victory was the 12th in 15 starts for the Devils, who now have won six straight games.

Stout pulled to a 56-27 half time lead on the strength of consistent inside shooting, dominating rebounding, and an uncanny fast break. The final period spread the victors' margin to 33,

as the Devils outscored River Falls 42 to 28.

Coach Jax rested his starters and enabled seven players to score in double figures. Leading the charge was sophomore guard Rob Heiman, who sank eight of nine attempts for 16 points. Greg Ebsen scored 14 and Cal Glover added 13, though the two veterans were used sparingly. Terry Alexa, Bob Dickinson, and Dale Magedanz also chipped in 13 tallies in the high scoring rout. Cliff Perteete netted ten points and Jim Sallis had nine.

Glover led the way in rebounding with nine. Sallis picked off eight and Alexa seven.

The Stout squad shot a respectable 56 per-cent from the floor, but managed only eight of 24 free throws.

The Falcons were paced by Bob Parker's 16 tallies and 13 rebounds. They sank only 17 of 54 from the floor, but hit on 23 of 36 free throws.

Stout Hosts Swim Meet

LaCrosse took top honors as Stout hosted a women's swim meet Saturday.

The Indians dominated the meet capturing seven first places in running up 118 points. Whitewater placed second with 58.5, followed by Oshkosh with 50 and UW-Madison with 42.5. Eau Claire had 22 and Stout 15.

The Stout 220-yard free style relay team placed fifth with a 2:09.2 timing. Trudy Nodgaard was sixth in the 50-yard backstroke with a 41.3 time. Mary Losch placed third in the diving competition.

DISCOUNT RECORDS

LP's & 45's Needles, Brushes, etc.

8 Track Stereo Tapes

Also

Typewriter Sales — Rental and Repair

AVAILABLE AT

Menomonie Office Supply

535 Broadway

235-0061

PIZZA VILLA



OVEN
FRESH

WE DELIVER

(Call 5-3191)

Special!

Mon.-Wed. 5-9 Any small pizza, 1 ingredient
Only \$1.00 (On Premises Only)

Bar Open
12:30 - 1 a.m. Daily

Kitchen Open
5 - 12:30 Daily

QUARVE'S CAMERA SHOP

Discount on Film
Flashbulbs & Cameras

Kodacolor
Photo Finishing

622 Broadway
Near Main St.

LOADING ZONE

12 p.m. - 1 a.m.

© JAYMAR HUBBY, INC.

J

Sansabelt™ Comfort-Controlled!

Enjoy day-long comfort and trim good looks in the JAYMAR Sansabelt Slacks with its unique triple action elastic inner waistband. It offers support without binding—"gives" with every move you make.

Choose from our collection of solids and patterns in the JAYMAR patented Sansabelt Slacks that's comfort-controlled!

® Sansabelt Slacks licensed under Y LeCottier and A. G. Trentesaux of France U.S. Patent No. 2,757,381

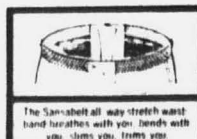
SANSABELT™
A JAYMAR SLACK

\$27.50

ST. CLAIR
Billehus

MEN'S WEAR

326 Main



Tankers Host Finale Of Finest Season

By Arlen Dombrock

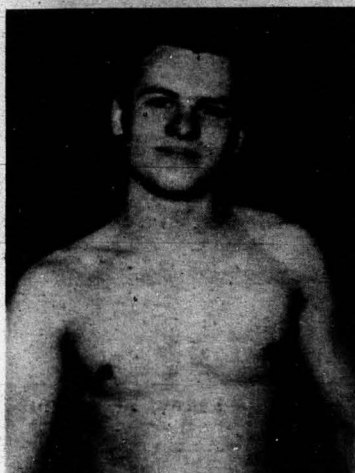
Stout State University swimmers will host their final home contest today, as the River Falls and Oshkosh teams invade the Fieldhouse. The Bluedevil Tankers carry a 9 win - 4 loss record into the competition, the best ever by a Stout swim team.

The swimmers set five new school records in a double loss a week ago to the top two Wisconsin State Universities, La Crosse and Stevens Point. Still improving, Gary Winkler knocked off the first record as he turned a 12:43.5 clocking in 1,000 yard freestyle. Sprinter Ben Kowalski stroked his way to two records as he turned in times of 23.3 and 51.8 in the 50 yard and 100 yard freestyle events respectively.

Mike VandeBogart captured the other individual record as he splashed his way to a 2:16.7 finish in the 200 yard individual medley.

The fifth school record fell as Stout's 400 yard freestyle relay covered the distance in 3:33.4. Members of the relay team are Herb Stuart, Brian Bennett, VandeBogart and Kowalski.

Stuart came up with his best effort of the season with his 5:33.2 timing in the 500 yard freestyle. John Maleski also posted his best times ever with a 2:37.4 clocking for the 200 yard breast stroke.



Louie Menako

Stout's only other first place finish came from Earl McMahon in the 200 yard butterfly against Stevens Point.

Four Year Man

Stout's swimming team has its first four year man in Louie Menako, a senior from Oak Creek. Menako is an honor student and plans to teach and coach swimming after graduation. He will compete in his last home meet as a Bluedevil today.

Results:

400 yard Medley Relay	
2. VandeBogart, Maleski, Miller, Bennett	4:17.6
1000 yard Freestyle	
2. Winkler	12:43.6
4. McMahon	12:11.1
200 yard Freestyle	
3. Stuart	2:02.1
4. Bennett	2:05.0
50 yard Freestyle	
2. Kowalski	23.3
4. Niellinovich	25.5
200 yard Ind. Medley	
1. VandeBogart	2:16.7
4. Miller	2:26.9
1 Meter Diving	
3. Wehrhouch	117.85
200 yard Butterfly	
1. McMahon	2:30.2
3. King	2:33.9
100 yard Freestyle	
2. Kowalski	51.8
4. Haton	57.6
200 yard Backstroke	
4. Millinovich	2:33.3
3. Becker	2:36.2
500 yard Freestyle	
1. Stuart	5:33.2
4. Winkler	5:47.1
200 yard Breaststroke	
3. Maleski	2:37.4
4. Menako	2:43.4
400 yard Freestyle Relay	
2. VandeBogart, Stuart, Bennett, Kowalski	3:33.4

BASEBALL NOTICE

Baseball practice will start March 9 instead of March 1. This is due to the basketball play-off games which Stout could possibly host.

Friday, Feb. 27, 1970

The Stoutonia—7

Pointers Tip Stout Trackmen

By Jim Schleker

The Stout State University Bluedevil trackmen will have their work cut out for them when they face an always strong La Crosse team and the Hamline squad on Saturday in the Fieldhouse.

The Pointers of Stevens Point proved too strong for the Devils in the dashes, and the field events and went home with an 89-48 win. Eau Claire also competed in the meet but failed to place in any of the events.

First place winners for Stout were miler John Chartrand who finished a good five seconds ahead of the rest of the field with a time of 4:30.3, high-jumper Tom Hackbarth who cleared 6' 2" for a first in his event, the eight-lap relay team which consisted of Al Beutler, Jeff Kurish, Bill Stoehr and Dave Drexler who finished with a time of 2:15.6 and Drexler who broke the string in the 440 yard dash with a time of 54.2 seconds.

The only time the Devils were close scorewise was after the high jump as Stout placed a first, third and fourth. From there on Stevens Point gradually pulled away to its 89-48 win.

Mile Run: (1) Chartrand, 4:30.3
High Jump: (1) Hackbarth, 6' 2" (3) Misch, 5' 10"

50-Yard Dash: (3) Butcher, 05.8
50-Yd High Hurdles: (4) Beutler, 08.6

Pole Vault: (4) Klug, 11' 0"
440-Yd. Dash: (1) Drexler, 54.2
220-Yd. Dash: (2) Butcher, 24.7

2 Mile Run: (3) Chartrand, 10:14.4
880 Yard Run: (3) Kranz, 2:06.4
4-Lap Relay (2) Stout, 1:24.2
8-Lap Relay (1) Stout, 2:51.6

FAMILIAR SETTING . . . A victory Monday will set the stage for the clash of this duo. Bob Dickinson of Stout drives on Eau Claire's Jim Lindsey.

(Photo by Shep)

Gymnasts Face Oshkosh

By Steve Gebert

Stout's gymnasts travel to Oshkosh tomorrow for a dual meet with the Titans. The meet comes on the heels of a Stout split double-dual Saturday. The Devils downed Stevens Point 132.30-114.35 but dropped a 138.30-132.30 decision to LaCrosse.

John Zuerlein, Devil gymnastic coach, said "We should have little trouble at Oshkosh. They can't match our depth. The only trouble will be keeping the men up to try to score above 130 points again. This might be hard

if the competition does not push them."

Bill Liebich and Craig Sas led the Devils scoring in the double dual meet Saturday. Liebich had 16 in floor exercise and long horse and added 15.70 in horizontal bar.

Sas scored 16.1 in the long horse with 15.7 in the parallel bars.

For the meets Liebich had 75.5 while Sas had 72.7.

Tim Kruse scored 16.5 in the still rings to lead that event

Continued on Page 8



PIZZA

ALEX'S-235-2161



PICNIC POINT

"Datin' Place"

5 miles north from Menomonie to 'D' — then 4 miles to Tainter Lake.

Have your birthday party here!

**Thur. & Sun.
FREE POPCORN**

Are You Looking For A

RED HOT DEAL

ON A NEW OR USED

MOBILE HOME?

At Links, new home prices start at \$3495.00

We have several repossessed ones you can take over just like rent. Choose from over 100 in stock. Large down payment NOT required. Up to 7 years to pay.

Need quality furniture or an appliance at Bargain prices?

LINK BROS., INC.

Minong & Eau Claire, Wisconsin
Contact Jack Link, on Campus or
Call 834-5570, Eau Claire

STUDENTS do it

WITH POON TANG

The Most Potent Name in Men's Toiletries

I'M PROBABLY LOSING OUT ON QUITE A BIT BY NOT WEARING POON TANG SO RUSH ME SOME NOW. I CAN'T AFFORD TO WASTE ANYMORE TIME.

Quantity	Amount
POON TANG AFTER SHAVE 1 1/2 oz. @ \$1.25 (Travel Size Plastic Bottle)	NAME _____
POON TANG AFTER SHAVE 4 oz. bottle @ \$3.00	ADDRESS _____
POON TANG CITRUS AFTER SHAVE 4 oz. bottle @ \$3.00	CITY _____
	STATE _____ ZIP _____

Mail to SPHERE MARKETING P.O. Box 60, LEXINGTON, Ky. 40501



WOULD YOU LIKE TO TRY A LITTLE POON TANG

2' X 3' DAY-GLO POSTER

\$1.00 EACH



PLEASE RUSH ME YOUR POON TANG POSTER. I HAVE HEARD MANY GOOD THINGS ABOUT POONTANG AND THE POSTER. NOW I WANT TO SEE IT MYSELF. PLEASE HURRY!

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

The MOST POTENT Name in Men's Toiletries

Mail orders to the hustler,
SPHERE MARKETING
P. O. Box 60
Lexington, Ky. 40501

Wrestlers Split Quadrangular

By Steve Gehert

Stout State wrestling team split a quadrangular at Platteville this past weekend to end their dual season. The Devils lost to Platteville 22-16 only to come back and beat the University of Wisconsin JV's 26-7 and tie Whitewater 17 all.

The next encounter for the Stout grapplers will be at River Falls when they engage in the WSU championships. This conference tourney will be held on March 6 and 7 with the first round starting at 7 p.m. Friday and the second round starting at 10 a.m. Saturday. Winners and losers will then advance to the consolation and finals respectively. The consolation will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday with the finals to follow on one mat.

Last weekend in the Platteville dual Dale Evans started things off on the right foot pinning his competition in 5:05 of the third period. Elgin, of Platteville, then came right back to beat Mark Dreifuers at Stout 4-3. The seasaw battle continued up to the 167 pound class where Klingbell of Platteville turned the cards by beating Jerry Collins 7-0. Dixon and Cowan of Platteville were quick to follow both defeating their Stout foe.

Other than Evans, winners for Stout were Donald Heimerman at 142, over Digman 3-2; and Peterson at 158, over Tofte 9-3; Hector Cruz also won by forfeit in the dual.

In the second dual on Saturday against Whitewater, Stout could only manage a 17-17 draw, taking five of the ten weight classes. Cruz went out and propelled himself to a 12-2 victory to launch things off right for the team. In beating Tetrup, Cruz remains undefeated with a perfect 17-0 record.

"We made many mistakes in this meet and Whitewater just seemed to be there at the right time," commented Coach Sten Pierce.

Other winners for Pierce were Dreifuers at 134 who decisioned Kittleson of Whitewater 2-0. At 150 Severson evened the score

a little with a 3-1 win over Moe of Whitewater while Collins made his way to a 7-3 victory over Klotte.

The final winner for the Blue-devils was Jerry Johnson at 177. Johnson pinned his opponent in the second period upping his season record to 6-1.

The final meet of the day proved to be a total success with Stout totally overpowering the University of Wisconsin JV's 31-4.

The Bluedevil win came on two pins, four decisions and two ties. The end left Coach Pierce's mat men with a 5-6-1 season record. PLATTEVILLE Results:

118 Cruz (S) forfeit
126 Evans (S) pinned McMahon (P) in 5:05
134 Elgin (P) beat Dreifuers (S) 3-2
142 Heimerman (S) beat Digman (P) 3-2
150 Knapp (P) pinned Severson (S) in the third period
158 Peterson (S) beat Tofte (P) 9-3
167 Klingbell (P) beat Collins (S) 7-0
177 Dixon (P) beat Johnson (S) 7-5
190 Nordlie (P) forfeit
Hwt. Cowan (P) beat Neville (S) 4-2

WHITEWATER Results:
118 Cruz (S) beat Tetrup (W) 12-2
126 Bockstaheer (W) beat Henseler (S) 12-5
134 Dreifuers (S) beat Kittleson (W) 2-0
142 Marks (W) beat Heimerman (S) 2-0
150 Severson (S) beat Moe (W) 3-1
158 Holden (W) beat Peterson

HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

CHIPPEWA BOOTS & SHOES

Next to K-Bliss

(S) 1-0

167 Collins (S) beat Klotte (W) 7-3

177 Johnson (S) pinned Zinke (W) in the second period

190 Hugon (W) forfeit

Hwt. Ackerman (W) beat Neville (S) 4-0

Faculty Senate

Continued from Page 1

resolution was asked for along with a secret ballot. Sylvers questioned the usage of a secret ballot stating that as a representative body people should know how the representatives stand. The secret ballot stood. The board rejected the resolution 12-10.

The next question asked for the proposal that in the future a non-tenured member be given a reason for dismissal if requested in writing. The roll call ballot was used and passed 19-3. Later, a second resolution was that a committee be set up to study the non-retention policy and suggest guidelines for the departments which passed unanimously.

THERE SEEMS TO BE a juvenile problem of children running away from home. It is entirely possible they may be looking for their mothers.

Norm & Tom's Barber Shop

Complete Modern Barber Service

Walk-in & Appointment

Phone

235-9464

Concern Over Dismissals

Continued from Page 2

Malcolm Sylvers weakens our confidence in the administration's professed intentions of creating a progressive Stout State University, a place where a variety of viewpoints and different ideas can be "grappled" with....

Charles Wimmer Todd Boppel
Allan Gamache Alyce Vanek
Richard Treiber John Perri
Michael Zingale George Wright
Garry Carlson Robert Walsh
Susan Roecker Michael Jerry
Sherman Iverson Robb Wilson
Douglas Cumming Ed Wong
Dion Manriquez John Jackson
Mary Heck

This letter was presented and read to the Faculty Senate meeting Thursday Feb. 19, 1970.

Gymnasts

Continued from Page 7

while Mike Zissman contributed 15.5.

Lary Pfeiffer got 15.7 points in the long horse. Paul Krauth added to the Stout depth machine with 15.1 in the horizontal bars while Al Doerer had 14.7 on the side horse; John Elliott, 14.1 on the floor exercise; Pete LaLoggia, 13.4 on the parallel bars and Al Smith 11.4 on the side horse.

Zuerlein praised his team, saying "If these men continue to do the great job they have been doing in the past few weeks, we will make a very presentable showing at both conference and national meets," he said.

MANY A GIRL will scream at the sight of a mouse, but think nothing of climbing into a car with a wolf.

SUMMER JOBS-1970

Camp Fire Girls Council Portage, Wis. is interested in employing two young women to act as camp counselors for a nine week summer camp season. The applicants should be at least 19 years of age. Completed one year of college. \$45.00 per week, includes room and board. For interview appointment write P.O. Box 483, Portage, Wis. 53901.

CAMP DIRECTOR—21 or older. Home Economics Major or interested in cooking. To supervise craft and water front counselors and meal planning. 18 girls per week—9 week season. Write for details P.O. Box 483 Portage, Wis. 53901.

Representatives From

The University of Iowa RESIDENCE HALLS FOOD SERVICE

Iowa City, Iowa

Will Be On Campus

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

TO INTERVIEW MAY AND AUGUST GRADUATES OF

- Hotel Restaurant Administration
- Food, Nutrition and Institutional Administration
- Dietetic Internships
- Related Fields

FOR THE POSITIONS OF

- MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
- ADMINISTRATIVE DIETICIAN
- FOOD PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

With

The University of Iowa Residence Halls

Interviews by Appointment
Contact Your Placement Office

VALUE

you can measure

Your  INFLATION FIGHTERS
Are Proud to Announce New
DISCOUNT PRICES
ON STEREO PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

L. P. ALBUMS

Regular	Our Price
4.98	3.67
5.98	4.33
6.98	5.33

POPULAR 45's

98c - - - - - 76c

Come in and see the LATEST in Radios, Cassette Players, 8 Track Tape Players, Stereos and Television Sets. Authorized Dealer for Famous Brands such as Panasonic, Ampex, Decca, RCA and others.

Your FS Shopping Center

In Menomonie



The Stoutonia

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

SSA Chief Interviewed; Expresses Goals and Ideas

By Lori Malzahn

Newly-elected SSA President David Bruss responded to several questions aimed at determining the goals and policies he and his executive staff have established for their term in office, in an interview with STOUTONIA reporters.

Concerning his opinion of the SSA executive officers, Bruss commented: "They are workers, they all go." When asked if there is a lack of communication among the executive officers he said, "At the rate information is going through that

office (SSA), it is hard for any one person to know what is happening all the time and this is good — I'm happy this is happening."

Bruss went on to explain that the lack of communication among the officers is partially due to the fact that they are still formulating their major goals.

"We have a lot of small items going which are being coordinated now before we can take on larger goals," he said. "When that time comes, we can sit down and formulate; we have to make sure we are stable enough in these lower areas because of the new constitution going into effect."

During the interview Bruss emphasized the "improvement of communication." He described his approach to communication as a "philosophical view on how man communicates," and attributed his philosophy to the cluster-college concept and the Council of American Communication System. "When it comes to the practicality of technology in communications" Bruss said, "I refer directly to American Industry concepts."

Reporters then asked Bruss if he had any immediate plans to incorporate these concepts at Stout. He replied, "I don't see where I have immediate plans to change anything." He stated, however, that what he would most like to see happen is an improvement of communication on campus — A major system of communication which would be run by the "university community."

Another topic of discussion was

the Association of Student Governments (ASG). The Stout Student Association has been associated with ASG for three years and the student senate recently voted to pay the \$100 dues required to be an active member of ASG.

Bruss described ASG as an "informal communication organization with the purpose of getting students from as many universities as possible to discuss ideas and issues on different campuses and to learn and share

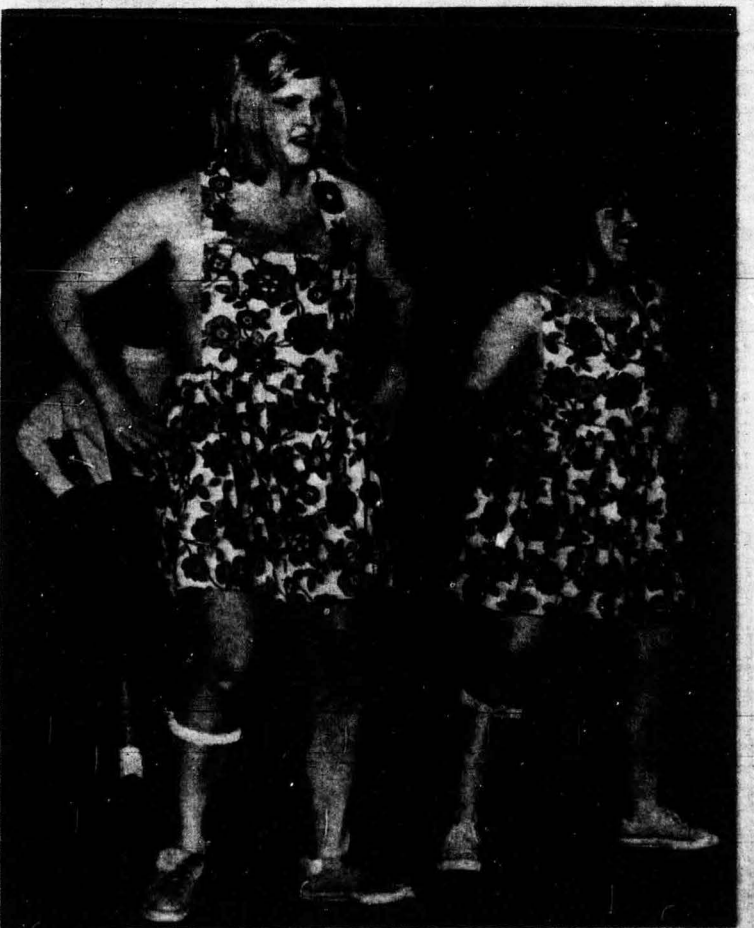
Continued on Page 5

SSA Fails To Meet — No Quorum

The SSA meeting scheduled for Tuesday night was cancelled after a quorum failed to appear. A movie on Air and Water Pollution was shown after which senators were dismissed and an open discussion was held.

A total of 405 hall residents voted for IRHC senator posts on Feb. 27, according to Susan Renner, president of IRHA. Elected senators and the number of votes received are as follows: Lanie Beagle, 180; Amy Bodart, 203; Sue Crowns, 133; Curt Ginnou, 227; Sue Hoppe, 138; Bob Merkel, 251; Jeff Miller, 275; Dave Shafel, 166; Karen Schuster, 215, and Becki Smity, 231.

Off campus senators elected were Paul Willet, 93 and Tim Peterson, 62.



ZANY ANTICS such as last year's Sigma Pi Powerful Prancing Powderpuffs from Poland will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the annual F.O.B. Stunt Nite.

(Staff Photo)



FORDING THE PUDDLES has become a hazard between students of South area residence halls and The Commons. (Photo by Keys)

At The Bars ...

Where The Action Is - Sometimes

By Mary Beth Wolff

Where do we go in Menomonie to chase the blues and things and fight loneliness and things? The laundromat? Mabel Tainter Library? Don's Super Valu? Lee's Drug Store? The little park with the skating rink? -- Not until after the bars close.

The bars in downtown Menomonie are crowded on a week end. Sometimes it is so crowded that you have to wait in line to get in, but the people wait. And when you finally get your feet in the door and your age checked, you wait longer. You can stand for half an hour before taking a single step. So, of course, it takes a good three hours to get halfway across the floor. If you're a girl, it could take considerably longer; there are so many more stops along the way. But with every stop there's a possibility to look around, see who you know or would like to know, to nod, to wave, to ...

At times in the bars you just can't walk; you have to push. But it's a friendly kind of pushing that no one seems to mind. As a matter of fact, you can make a lot of friends that way.

If you prefer to sit or have to sit down, there are some places but really not enough. Consequently, people sit on the pool tables, the juke box, and the window sills. It sounds uncomfortable but it's much safer sitting and you don't think about how uncomfortable you are. — You're too busy looking around at everyone, once, twice, nodding, waving, etc.

Conversation at the bars is mostly music. The music is a constant, deafening sound. It penetrates into your mind, and if you like the song, your spirits rise and you feel happier and the vibrations stay with you. If you don't like the song, you can try talking but usually people only talk when

they're in some kind of danger or would like to be in some kind of danger.

The bars are clean at about 7:30 on a Friday or Saturday night. But as the evening progresses, you can only say they're dirty. The floors begin to look like a dirt floor after a rainstorm or a hurricane where the wind blew in hundreds of broken plastic beer cups and cigarette butts. If three inches of snow fell throughout the day, three inches is melted in the bars as the coming and going continue throughout the night. The once clean tables become littered with beer bottles, peanut shells, bags of this and that, and cigarette ashes. It's a matter of course to leave your garbage where it's most convenient.

It's hard to breathe in the bars because of the crowds and cigarette smoke. Your eyes begin to water and you can look drunk without drinking. You can look like you're crying. If there is only one or two exits, you just have to learn to regulate your breathing and if you can't do that you pray for ventilation or lose yourself in the music, people, or beer.

If you're in the mood to lose yourself in the beer, there are several of the well known beers on tap and bottled. The local distributor of one of the most famous beers said that bi-weekly 100 half barrel kegs and 300 cases of bottled beer are delivered to the most popular bars,

the Loading Zone, the Tap, the Villa and the Out of Sight. Would it be enough to drain Lake Menomine and repollute it?

Yet it seems like it would take an eternity on earth to get drunk in the bars. You just can't get to the bar. When you do get there, you find out the bar has a waiting list. The real drinkers must stay closer to the supply and ride the stools.

Some students commented on what they liked about the bars and how they felt about them. They said, "I like the bars because that's where I met Jim." "You can come without a penny in your pocket and have a blast." "It's a good place for a week end drunk." "Everyone is friendly and hustleable." "I think they stink, but I like them because they have women and booze."

But who really thinks about what they like or dislike about the bars? The atmosphere is people. You want to see people so you go where the people are — to the heated, peopled, smoky, dizzy, dimly lit playgrounds that release, almost force you from the memory of Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Life is concentrated in these bars like a fertile growth on a biological culture; and there is always a happening and another happening and still another happening. If, by chance, you want or need a change of pace, see the Yellow Pages.

Arndorfer States Views

"I would like to see more involvement of education in the state level, and also the United Council to look more towards the future instead of reacting to immediate problems."

These were the two future objectives of Bob Arndorfer, president of the United Council, (UC). Arndorfer stated that this year UC has been working towards the food tax exemption and may have accomplished at least an exemption of one semester.

"The purpose of the UC right now is that of a communication center to reach the state level," he stated. "The individual campuses should solve their own

problems with their student government." Arndorfer did say that on matters of importance he would give his opinion, but that it is up to them to solve difficulties.

When asked if more student power is needed, Arndorfer replied that student responsibility and input is needed. In the field of retention policy of professors, Arndorfer said a proposal was brought to the Board of Regents asking that students be allowed representatives in the retention discussion. It was rejected.

With cases such as Whitewater rejecting UC, Arndorfer said there would be no intervention.

Continued on Page 5

Textbook Return

First Quarter texts:

Due: March 12, 4 p.m. A \$1 fine for each text not returned by 4 p.m. Friday.

Second Quarter texts:

May be picked up starting March 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Editorial . . .

Wrong Action Taken

"Thanks SSU for another office in our union." This is just one of the remarks written on the office now under construction for Jake Bostrom, coordinator of student publications.

But why is another office needed when a new administration building was just completed and will be ready for occupancy at the end of March? The underlying reason for the office is the transferring of Dean Wright to the Union. Since Miss Wright is dean of Student Activities the administration felt she could be more effective working where most student activities take place.

This left Allen Klink, director of the Student Center, with the problem of finding an additional office. It was first suggested that the Alumni Room be converted. The arguments against this were that this action would take away needed meeting space and the room size would prove impractical for an office.

Another suggestion was to move Bostrom to the Sweet Office. However, they argued against this point because the Sweet Office already houses Bob Arndorfer, president of United Council and the duplicating machines and it would not provide any privacy.

Seeing no other alternative but to build an additional office, they looked for an area which could be used without inconveniencing too many people. The coat racks, they felt, were not used enough to warrant their being there since contract feeding was transferred to The Commons. The Union Board unanimously approved the move.

These are the fact behind the mysterious office. It's obvious from the comments written on it that you do not approve. Until you realize that such childish actions as writing on walls will accomplish nothing and finally take constructive action nothing will ever be changed.

What about your student government? Isn't that what it's for?

The Stoutonia

Friday, March 6, 1970

The Stoutonia—2

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor Mary Prickett
Managing Editor Dan Cook
Business Manager Darlene Linsenmeyer
Co-News Editors Debi Beebe, Lori Malzahn
Staff: Joyce Seefeldt, Janet Fisher, Nancy Wallace, Yvonne Doolittle, Margy Wood, Lianne Benninger, Candy Rajchel, Jim Santori, Diane Olson.
Feature Editor Michele Williams
Co-Photo Editors Dunster • Shop
Copy Editors Jules Butcher, Janice Nehring
Society Editor Jan Carney
Sports Editor Arlen Dombrock
Staff: Bob Dennee, Steve Fedie, Bob Gospel, Jim Schleker, Steve Gebert.
Advertising Manager H. Scott Kinmore
Typists Linda Bork, Marie Sieja, Frances Yokoyama
Layout Manager Tom Holzinger
Circulation Manager Kevin Klink
Staff Kay Hendrickson, Kathy White
Consultant Jake Bostrom

Letters... To The Editor

Abortion Not The Answer For Unwanted Pregnancies

Dear Editor,

I am disturbed by the frequency with which I meet, or hear of, girls on this campus who are pregnant with an unwanted child. The anticipation of childbirth is usually a joyous state of mind. Our societal values, however, make this situation an almost unbearable one for the young unmarried college girl.

For some the solution is retroactive form of birth control. Abortion is legal in the State of Wisconsin. If, in the judgment of a licensed M.D. or psychiatrist, the mother's health or emotional stability is threatened by the possibility of an illegitimate birth, an abortion may be performed by a surgeon in a hospital. The point here is that any girl who is in this situation can conceivably be considered to be in an emotionally untenable position. For many girls then, a legal abortion can be had.

Even if this turns into a dead end, there are always places such as Juarez, Mexico, just across the border from El Paso. A few phone calls to gynecologists listed with the information operator will often produce an appointment. The medical conditions vary, but are often said to be as good as those available locally. Abortion is frequently their main business and they depend on their reputations for reliability to stay in business. It is not infrequent for a woman in difficulty to be referred to a foreign physician by her own gynecologist or family doctor.

A third, less preferable avenue is often trod by those who can't

afford the trip to Mexico or the medical and surgical expense of a local hospital (from \$500 to \$1000 in either case). The local amateur, or butcher as he is often called, frequently will remove the fetus for between fifty and several hundred dollars. The operation is not difficult if it is performed within the first twelve weeks of gestation. It amounts to simply scraping the wall of the uterus with a surgical curet, often compared in terms of surgical complexity to a tonsillectomy.

In the hands of a butcher, however, this simple operation sometimes turns into a disaster. In any surgery there is danger of infection, even in a hospital operating room. The hazards of a motel room or dusty office are far greater by comparison. Not to be disregarded is the possibility of hemorrhage. In a hospital blood is kept on hand for emergency transfusions. This is because it is often needed.

The "bargain" abortion is a false economy. Incompetent abortionists may neglect to remove all of the fetus, thus necessitating a "D & C," which amounts to doing the operation all over again. Herein lies the additional expense. This often approaches the cost of a legal abortion. It would be advisable for those contemplating dealing with a questionable practitioner to ask around in an attempt to verify his competence. Sometimes, again, the family doctor will have heard of this person and can offer his advice on the subject.

A young lady who had recently

undergone an operation to terminate pregnancy, made the comment, "Oh, if I could only tell everyone about the pill..." Her point was that with the multiplicity of birth control methods available to everyone today, no one need become pregnant unintentionally. The family doctor, again, will often be quite willing to aid the single girl in the freedom from worry contraception provides. The pill and the IUCD are considered to be the most effective and must be prescribed. If seeing a doctor is impractical (like maybe you saw the wrong one?) there are methods such as the vaginal form or gel, and the spermicidal douche which are available on the shelves of local pharmacies. It is fine to ask why it becomes the girl's responsibility to provide a means of contraception. The very simple response to that question is, if the girls who became pregnant HAD made it their responsibility, they would not have become pregnant.

Ian Robinson

Panel Cancelled, Members Withdraw

Dear Editor,

Readers of THE STOUTONIA might be interested in the following bit of news. On March 4 a discussion of "Student Rights and Responsibilities" was scheduled for all interested students. The invited guests were Judge William Bundy; James T. Cameron, assistant dean of Students; Merle M. Price, dean of Students; and Malcolm Sylvers, instructor of history. Arrangements for the discussion were made in January. Yet in the brief space of one week in February, all participants except Malcolm Sylvers withdrew from the meeting, citing various vague reasons for their inability to attend.

Why did they drop out? To avoid embarrassment? Verbal defeat? Contamination? Loss of prestige in the eyes of students? As is the case with other actions of the administration, no reasons were given. Decide for yourself.

Paul Faler

Conspiracy Deprives 'Freedom'

Dear Editor:

For more than a month now we have endured the lugubrious ululations of "concerned" individuals who profess to have discovered an administration conspiracy to deprive, repress, and deny them their "academic freedom."

These same individuals, who react only when the Marxist ox has been gored, ooze ad hoc committees, importune serious students, and harangue the uncommitted with much mouth to advance that which is only vital in so far as it touches their own perverted interests.

Yet, even as we may detect sermons in stones, the current spasm of radical outrage ought not to neglect a possible cath-

arsis for its constipated logic. May we suggest a contest, suitably rewarded by blocks of F & S red stamps, to name the following:

- *1. Any opposition political party in North Viet Nam.
- *2. Any anti communist newspaper in Hanoi.
- *3. The identity of the latest North Vietnamese division to

Continued on Page 5

Teach-in Needed on This Campus

Dear Editor,

We were pleased to hear that a teach-in is scheduled to discuss academic freedom for it is obvious one is very much needed

at this campus.

Three of the members of the evening panel were to be Dr. James Cameron, assistant dean of Students, Dean Price and Judge Bundy. After the entire panel was set up these members dropped off.

Are these gentlemen afraid to debate academic freedom openly? We are quite interested in the reasons why these individuals are unable to discuss this subject. We challenge them to come forth and give their respective reasons.

Bill Hermann
Mr. & Mrs. J. P. Santori (ATG)

Dictatorship, Corruption, Face Campus

A statewide protest against ROTC on the campus was planned at the Wisconsin Peace Action Conference in Stevens Point this past week end. Delegates came from nearly all the Wisconsin State Universities. Twelve people represented the Stout Peace Council.

The decision to hold a statewide anti-ROTC protest on April 13 is an outgrowth of the Regents' offer to impose ROTC on all cam-

Continued on Page 5



"...ONE MORE CHORUS OF 'APRIL SHOWERS' OUTTA YOU AN' YOU CAN HANG IT UP!"



"I AIN'T STUPID YA KNOW—I DON'T HAFTA HAVE NO HEAD DROPPED ON MY BRICK!"

Offers More Opportunities

There are still quite a few students who have not yet filled out their Sweet Week commitments. If you are in need of suggestions, check the following list:

Opportunity to tour the Uni-Royal Tire Plant, Eau Claire, March 16; 23 students on a first come basis. Contact Ed Morical associate professor Power Technology Department.

Group Therapy Project through dramatics—improvisation of dramatic situation in a 24 hour immersion. Open to 10-12 students at a total cost of \$7 for four days. Contact Miss Abbott at ext. 533.

Opportunity to work at the Lincoln Learning Center, Minneapolis, Minn. Work with potential dropouts at the center, and an orientation of North side of Minneapolis housing will be taken care of. Contact Duane Ramberg, 1225 Plymouth Av., No. Minneapolis, Minn. at 521-4741.

"Get to know yourself" is the theme of a group discussion which will be taking place on campus. Miss Francis Holman will be available to give assistance and aid understanding in using psychocybernetics. For information call Ext. 388 or 235-7795.

Want to learn about aviation? Dr. Joe Rinck is willing to take a number of people to the Minneapolis Airport to tour and conduct a meeting on aviation. Contact Dr. Joe Rinck, Bowman Hall

Room 206, Ext. 256 or the Sweet office.

Strom's Friendship Home, Ellsworth, Wis. Work with 16 mentally retarded women and adolescents. Contact Lucy Strom, Strom's Friendship Home.

Observe a classroom situation in the Menomonie high school. Spend the week observing a seventh grade general science class. Contact Mrs. David Barnard at 235-7245.

Research project for O.E.O. in Menomonie or on the field. Work with a research team in collecting data on a project now in progress. Three to four days involvement for approximately ten students. Contact Dr. Henry Draper at ext. 356.

Creative and modern dance class—Menomonie. Learn to become instructors of creative dance for youngsters; modern dance composition or improvisational drama. Contact Mrs. Alan Gamache at 235-9536.

Bridge instruction—learn how to master one of the many famous card games. Will be taught by experts in the President's room from 7-9 p.m. during Sweet Week. Open to 36 people. Contact Fred Breisch at ext. 337.

Plays To Be Presented During SWEET Week

THE BARRAGE will occur on March 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and April 22.

It consists of a short production, "Well...It's About That Time Dear" by Chuck Lowry, an intermission with refreshments and discussion, and "The Montage" by Karin Falkofsky. Both are new "plays" which attempt to "horify" the viewer into an awareness of the disasters likely to occur if we continue our present pattern of life.

The first play, "Well...It's About That Time, Dear," is a series of terrifying but humorous sketches and blackouts of future possibilities. It stages a cast of sixty-nine, the largest ever in the

Quarter Square Little Theatre.

The second "play" "The Montage," is a series of slides depicting the results of pollution.

The production of these plays will take place in the Quarter Square Little Theatre in the basement of Harvey Hall, and is sponsored by the Environmental Crisis Committee, headed by Dr. Edward Lowry, chairman of the Biology Department.

Tickets are available now and will be available all next week, in front of the Quarter Square Little Theatre from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Ticket price for the "plays," discussions, pamphlets about environmental pollution, and refreshments, is twenty-five cents.

Goede Cites Silverware Pilferage

By Joyce Seefeldt

Stout students have taken \$667.50 worth of silverware from the Commons since Sept. 1, according to Paul Goede, director

of Food Service. The silverware, part of the room and board fee, must somehow be paid for. Goede said any solution to the problem will be listened to and is welcomed.

Goede also said that the South food line will be closed on week ends unless more students use it. He expressed concern over the uneven distribution of north and south food lines and stated there is no apparent reason for this because the food is the same

on both lines.

The formal dinner held at The Commons Wednesday night was color filmed for presentation on several Twin Cities Television stations. A new feature of the dinners recently is the serving of wine.

If students have questions or comments regarding food service, Goede will be glad to answer them. Contact him on ext. 464 or Room 228 of The Commons.

Grants Given

Students of all Wisconsin state universities may soon find new material to read for world literature classes.

Raymond A. McCoy, assistant professor in the English department, has been granted funds for research in a project "Updating and collation of translations of Ancient Egyptian Poetry."

The project involves the collection of various translations of ancient Egyptian poetry in order to produce a modern version suitable for use in anthologies for world literature courses.

The funds for the project will be used to obtain the necessary copies of the various translations and the hieroglyphic texts and for publication of the translations. The translations will be used in the English departments of various Wisconsin state universities.

McCoy, the only recipient of an English grant at Stout, expects to complete the project by September, 1971.

Arndorfer

(Continued from Page 1)

but he will still inform the student government of the UC minutes of every meeting.

The present problem the UC is faced with is the drawing up of the Bill of Rights for students. Arndorfer stated that as a guideline they are using the American Bar Association. Two lawyers are aiding in the drawing up process. Arndorfer feels his advisor at Stout, Merle Price, dean of students, is a very knowledgeable man in the field of legislation.

Arndorfer then stated that the SSA is a top notch government compared to the "rinky dink" government of other campuses. He hopes to get SSA more involved in United Council.

By Telelecture

Course In Sex Education Offered

A telelecture course was started at the Dunn County Courthouse yesterday sponsored by the University of Wisconsin extension. The course, comprising ten lectures, may be used as part of a one credit independent study on sex education in family life, psychology, or education. The emphasis will be upon community-parent-family aspects of sex education courses in schools.

Each lecture will be provided by the telelecture technique of the Wisconsin Educational Telephone network starting at 6:30 p.m. Each will be approximately 45 minutes in length followed by a group discussion of approximately 45 minutes.

The group discussions will enable students to hear viewpoints and concerns of teachers, parents, and youth workers in the Menomonie area and throughout

**LOADING
ZONE**

12 p.m. - 1 a.m.

These twosome rings are perfectly matched for each other.

**Princess®
DIAMOND
RINGS**

• Registered • Insured

BUDGET TERMS

Browse through our fine selection and compare.

Madsen Jewelers

301 Main

DON'T RUN AWAY from your Sweet Week commitments. Pick one up in the Sweet office today. If you have signed one, carry it through.

(Photo by Minter)

Promotions Given To Faculty Members

Promotions for 240 of the approximately 4,300 full and part time faculty members at the nine Wisconsin state universities and their four branch campuses have been approved by the Board of Regents.

Sixty-three faculty members were promoted to the top academic rank of full professor; ten of which were Stout faculty.

Included among them were: Richard E. Anderson, M. James Bensen, Robert Cameron, Ervin Dennis, Frank Ireland, David A. McNaughton, Frank Pershern, Nelva Rumnalls, George Soderberg and Mary W. Vansickle.

Ten Stout faculty were elevated to the rank of associate professor. They include James Herr, Erma Jean Jackle, Duane Johnson, Clifford Kubly, Marvin Kufahl, Harry Olstad, Paul Speidel, Raymond Szymanski, Erik Thurin and Alyce Vanek.

Of the 92 instructors promoted to assistant professors, seven

were Stout faculty, including Florence Blank, Esther Lee Brown, Douglas Cumming, R. Frank Kehrberg, Courtney Nystuen, Judy E. Spain, Douglas Stallsmith, Richard Treiber, Anita Wilson, Eddie Wong and Michael Zingale.

The promotions will become effective July 1, the system office in Madison reports.

Recommendations for promotions are considered on the basis of academic preparation and teaching experience. Promotion to full professorship usually requires the doctoral degree and several years of teaching experience.

Core Area To Be Studied

Are you concerned with overpopulation, unwanted people, pollution, segregation, racism, individual rights, and freedoms? A Student's Week group studying hominology, the study of man, will be dealing with problems such as those mentioned. This group, directed by Dr. Louis Klitzke, will be studying in the Milwaukee inner-city area.

The structure of this study includes a morning seminar for organization of the day's schedule, and an evening seminar to discuss the day's activities and meet with inner-city organization leaders of such groups as "School of Liberation," "Triple O Office," "Model Cities," "Head Start," "Concentrated Employment," and "Environmental Changes." These leaders

can lend accurate information and can guide the group in its evening seminars.

Those concerned students wishing to join, or those who plan to be in the Milwaukee area and have projects related to overpopulation and wish to participate in the seminars, should contact Dr. Louis Klitzke, Mobile Unit 9, Ext. 497.

Open meetings will be held tomorrow and Sunday in the Fire-side Lounge at 7:30 p.m. for all interested persons.

Try a
**CELLAR
SPECIAL**

Holiday Manor Motel

What's A
Purple Pussy?



Greek Glimpse- Sig Tau

With over 30,000 members and 76 chapters and colonies stretching across the nation, the men of Sigma Tau Gamma proudly celebrate their 50th anniversary this year.

A close comraderie, moulded in the trenches of World War I, provided the seed from which Sigma Tau Gamma has grown.

The bonds formed on the battlefields of France led the founders to establish the fraternity June 28, 1920 at Central Missouri State College.

The "Sig Taus" as they are more commonly known, started on Stout's campus in 1946 as a local social fraternity and designated as the phalanx fraternity. Just

two years after its birth the phalanx became the Alpha Kappa chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, and Stout's first national fraternity.

The Sig Tau's purchased its fraternity house in 1957. The house and grounds was formerly the estate of T. B. Wilson, one of the wealthiest citizens in Menomonie, and the son of Captain William Wilson, Menomonie's first settler in 1846.

Today, the house serves as the hub of activity for the men of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. Here is where many daily experiences are shared both in work and rough-housing, that help bring about the strong brotherhood which is felt by its members.

The fraternity accepts pledges first and second semesters of the year. These pledges can quickly be identified by the familiar blue and white helmet, sword and shield that is part of their pledging tradition. The sword, shield and white rose are the national symbols of the fraternity.

Through the hectic school year the Sig Taus find plenty of time for social activities including skiing, tobogganing, hayrides and house parties. In addition they sponsor annual activities such as the fall mixer, calendar queen contest and dance, and spring brat fry. Active participation in Homecoming, Winter Carnival, Spring Carnival, and other school activities round out their year.

During the past 22 years at Stout, Sigma Tau Gamma has been intent on providing its members with a harmonious blend of new programs and fine traditions, accompanied by enjoyment and opportunity to grow and develop according to individual potential. With this in mind, Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity looks forward to many progressive and prosperous years to come.



HOMECOMING always means getting involved in extra activities such as building a float.

calendar

Mar. 6

Phi Omega Beta Fraternity: Stunt Night, Harvey Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Swimming Meet: Stout vs. Duluth, There, 8 p.m.
Wrestling Meet: WSU-Championship, River Falls.

Mar. 7

Phi Omega Beta Fraternity: Stunt Night, Harvey Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Swimming Meet: Stout vs. Whitewater, Superior, There, 2 p.m.
Wrestling Meet: WSU-Championship, River Falls.
Gymnastics Meet: Stout vs. Superior, Whitewater, There, 7 p.m.
Capone's Casino, Memorial Student Center, 7:30 p.m.

Mar. 12

Wrestling: NAIA Championship, Superior.
Track: Macalaster Invitational.

Mar. 13

Wrestling: NAIA Championship, Superior.
Swimming Meet: WSU Conference Championships, Whitewater, all day.

Mar. 14

Wrestling Meet: NAIA Championships, Superior.
Swimming Meet: WSU Conference Championships, Whitewater, all day.

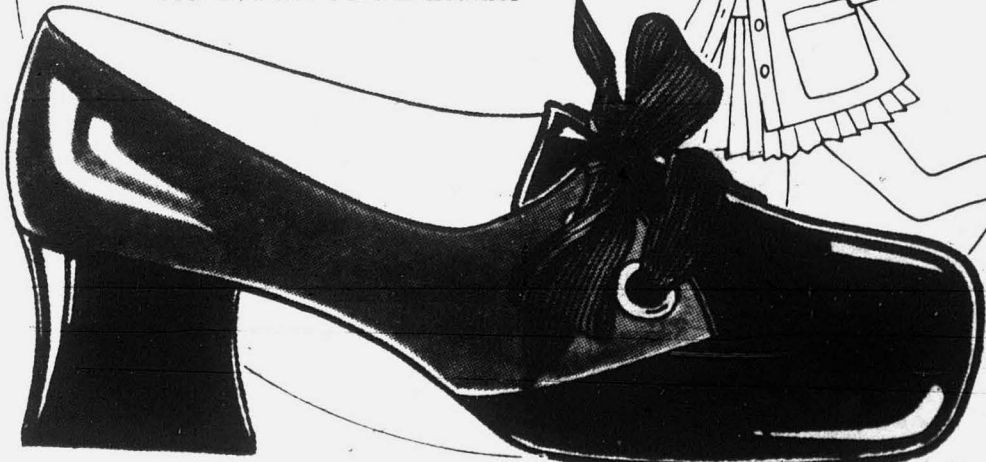
**The week-end
for the young
and the young at
heart is coming!**

MISS AMERICA SHOES

START LIVING IT UP!

Don't stand still. Get movin' in this new two-tone, two-textured tie. Great with pants, pleated skirts and cardigans.

In Red/Blue
Patent Leather
and
Brown Bone Patent Leather



REED'S SHOE STORE

320 Main

Have You Heard That...

I. T. MAJORS

The Stout Society of Industrial Technology will hold an open meeting Monday for all interested Industrial Techmajors. Arrangements will be made for a field trip to Uniroyal and Sterling Pulp and Paper in Eau Claire March 24.

The Honeywell Corporation will also speak at the meeting to be held in the Tower View Room of The Commons at 6 p.m.

MAEYC

MAEYC will hold a discussion on Art and Young Children on Monday at 7 p.m. at the Child Study Center.

SIG PI

The Sig Pi's at Stout are hosting the second annual Sig Pi State Basketball Tournament. Approximately 200 members representing eight chapters will converge at Stout and take part in a party tonight at the Elk Point Resort. All girls are invited to come with free admission.

The U. S. Troop from Green Bay will be on stage and malted beverages will be served throughout the night. A shuttle bus will be run from the women's residence halls leaving at 8:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the tournament starting at 12:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse tomorrow.

PRESSING HAMS

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority is once again selling pressing hams. Anyone wishing to purchase one should contact any member of Tri-Sigma or place an order by leaving a note in the sorority mailbox located in the Memorial Student Center. Price of the hams is \$3 for sawdust, and \$3.50 for wool-stuffed hams.

THE PAWN

David Bradstreet from the Coffee House Circuit is appearing at "The Pawn" March 6 and 7. Shows will be at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

BAROQUE

A Baroque - Modern Duo will be presented by Max Yount, harpsichordist and Andrew Bolotowsky, flutist in the Memorial Student Center East Ballroom today at 8 p.m.

Bolotowsky has studied with William Kincaid and Jean-Pierre Kampal. He has given solo recitals in New York as well as in various states across the country.

Yount received his Bachelor of Music from Berlin Conservatory, his Master of Music and Doctor of Musical Arts from the Eastman School of Music. He studied harpsichord with Isolde Ahlgrimm at the 1968-1969 Mozarteum in Salzburg. Yount's most recent performance was at the Calvary church in Manhattan, just three weeks ago.

The program will include works from the great baroque masters, Francois Couperin, J. S. Bach and Vivaldi in addition to several pieces by Debussy, Colin Hand, Esteban Eitler and Arnold Cooke.

SPRING PLAY

University Theatre will hold try-outs for its Spring play on Wednesday and Thursday from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. in the Quarter Square Theatre. Try-outs are open to all interested students. No previous theatre experience is required.

The Spring play will be Charles Aidman's adaptation of Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology." It presents the short stories of the lives of about sixty residents of Spoon River, Illinois in the period following the Civil War.

Between five and fifty actors may be used in the production, depending entirely upon the number of students who show an interest by trying out. Those interested in trying out are urged to read the play. Copies will be available on reserve in the library under the name of David Bratt, director, beginning today. If you would like to try out but cannot make it to any of the scheduled try-out periods, contact Bratt in Room 10, Harvey Hall.

GUITAR CLINIC

The guitar clinic is now under way. Beginners and more advanced guitarists are invited to meet in the Band Room, Fryklund Hall, Room 312, Monday nights at 7:30 p.m.

Three groups have evolved thus far within the clinic: chording, folk picking, and a third concentrating on specialized subjects such as blues, jazz, classical, Spanish, folk and rock.

Some meetings will be partially devoted to musical theory as applied to the guitar.

CAPONE'S CASINO

Capone's Casino is coming Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center. Activities will include play money gambling in the SnackBar and a dance in the Ballroom featuring the "Brave New World." Admission with student I.D. is 25 cents.

FORENSICS

Stout's Forensics squad and Pi Kappa Delta will present a Forensic Theatre, Tuesday. Students of Stout will be performing in the forensic events of Oral Interpretation and Oratory. The program begins at 7 p.m. in the Quarter Square Theatre. Everyone is invited and admission is free.

NAHB

The National Association of Home Builders will be holding an open membership meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the President's Room of the Memorial Student Center. The guest speaker for the evening will be from the American Iron and Steel Institute. Elections will be held and all interested persons are welcome to attend.

ORAL FESTIVAL

Kathy Vogel, a freshman from Jackson, Wis., will be representing Stout's forensic squad at the Terre Haute Invitational Oral Interpretation Festival in Terre Haute, Ind.

Continued on Page 5

SUMMER JOBS-1970

Camp Fire Girls Council Portage, Wis. is interested in employing two young women to act as camp counselors for a nine week summer camp season. The applicants should be at least 19 years of age. Completed one year of college. \$45.00 per week, includes room and board. For interview appointment write P.O. Box 483, Portage, Wis. 53901.

CAMP DIRECTOR—21 or older. Home Economics Major or interested in cooking. To supervise craft and water front counselors and meal planning. 18 girls per week—9 week season. Write for details P.O. Box 483 Portage, Wis. 53901.

Student Disgusted With Senates

Dear Editor,

The Faculty Senate recently had a meeting concerning the release of Paul Faler and Malcolm Sylvers. Before this meeting I had thought that the student senate was really an arm of the administration, but to my sur-

prise I realized that the Faculty Senate was really the play toy of the administration. The members sat there listening to Sylvers and Faler as if they were doing them a big honor, and the senators sat there looking intelligent but not hearing a word. The administra-

tion had taken a stand in this case and as puppets the Faculty Senate sat there and politely said to the two history instructors—Sorry we can't do anything... maybe you'll like your next job better anyhow!!!!

To show you how afraid the senators were, the first vote was a secret ballot! Does the Congress ever have a secret vote? NO! These people were elected to represent the faculty but they are afraid to show them how they voted. It seemed all through this meeting that the senators did not want to rock the ship (administration), fearing their jobs might vanish.

Another point brought out by one "enlightened, liberal-minded Administration Puppet" was why did Faler and Sylvers go to the student senate before coming to the faculty senate. Sylvers retorted: "We don't consider the students peons!" After Sylvers made this statement the puppet fell silent realizing that the administration would lose favor with him if he started an argument and lost to someone who the administration was trying to shut up!

I realize that not all the senators were this narrow-minded but they were all afraid to do anything that might offend the administration. What strange power does the administration have that it can take away the right of free and open speech? It has done so to Faler and Sylvers and is doing an excellent job on the faculty senate and many other members of Stout State Vocational School!!!!

Jim Riederer

Open-mindedness Praised

I work in the Modulux, around the corner from Malcolm Sylvers and Paul Faler. When I see Faler I think "He's an abrasive little fellow, but he's learned and articulate and vigorous—and I'm pleased to be his colleague." With Sylvers I think, "Here's a man of our time: a rationalist with rich mercurial elements of zealot in his soul"—and, once again, I'm pleased to call him colleague.

A few years ago Justice Hugo Black of the United States Supreme Court wrote these words: "But that is the present trend, not only in the legal profession but in almost every walk of life. Too many men are being driven to become government-fearing and time-serving because the government is being permitted to strike out at those who are fearless enough to think as they please and say what they think. This trend must be halted if we

are to keep faith with the founders of our Nation and pass on to future generations of Americans the great heritage of freedom which they sacrificed so much to leave to us."

I fear that our administration's dismissal of Sylvers and Faler might be one small step toward a rigorously time-serving, government-fearing Stout faculty. And time-serving government-fearers, we should remember, tend to serve and fear any government that comes along.

John Medelman

Dictatorship

Continued from Page 2

poses that do not have units. These include Stout, Eau Claire, La Crosse, Platteville, and River Falls.

Why are many students opposed to ROTC on the campus?

(1) ROTC furnishes nearly half the officers for the U. S. military effort in Viet Nam. Support for ROTC, then, is support for the war in Viet Nam.

(2) The military presence on the campus corrupts the university. It indoctrinates students with anti-communist propaganda. It teaches obedience rather than free thought. It makes the university an integral part of the war effort. In short, it subverts the real purpose of the university which is to benefit society, not destroy it.

(3) The Regents' action is dictatorial. Students and faculties have not requested ROTC units. Why do the Regents ram it down our throats? They are clearly using their power to dictate to us what THEY THINK is best for us.

The dictatorship of the Regents and the corruption of the university can be halted only if students and faculties openly oppose their actions, beginning now. Keep the military off the Stout campus.

Jeff Knight

Conspiracy

Continued from Page 2

leave South Viet Nam in response to the American withdrawal.

*4. A "pacifist" who is picketing the Hanoi city hall.

*5. Just one fat-headed cleric who is buying stock in a Russian war industry so he can get it to convert to civilian production.

*6. The identity of any North Vietnamese draft dodger who would dare to burn records in a Hanoi registration office.

*7. The name of a North Vietnamese legislator who could sneak into Saigon to "negotiate" behind his government's back.

GRAND PRIZE! For a list of American prisoners of war now held by those dear, sweet, lovable champions of academic freedom, the MARXISTS of North Viet Nam.

Winners will be provided with free transportation to join the current enemy campaign to bring the blessings of "academic freedom" to the people of Laos.

Raymond A. McCoy

HAVE YOU HEARD

Continued from Page 4

Haute, Ind. today and tomorrow. The purpose of this festival is to present new and stimulating theories of interpretation.

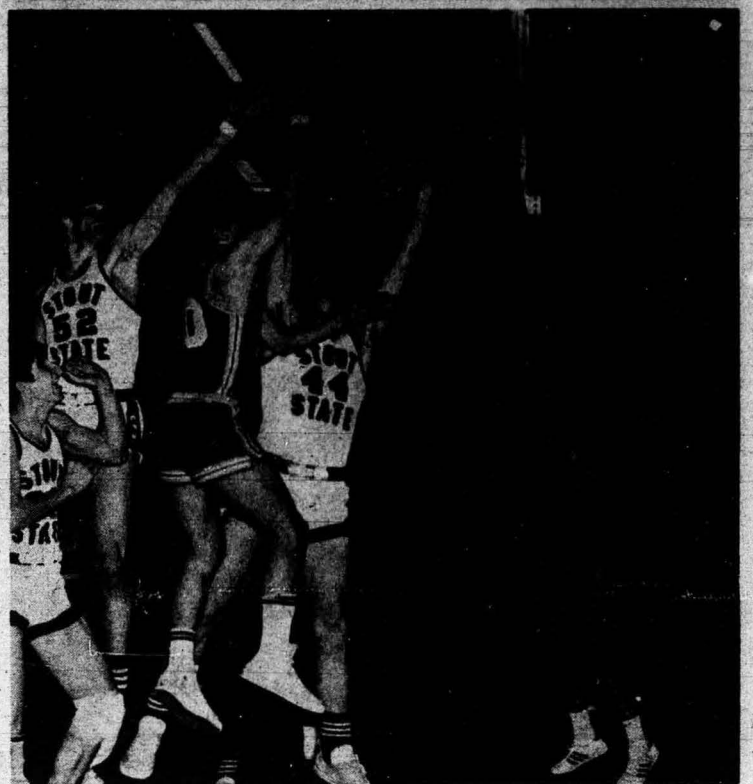
Miss Vogel and other participating students will present three interpretive selections: one in drama, prose and poetry.

WALK ON

If you are interested in pollution, theatre or "being a good guy," and will be on or near the campus during Sweet Week, contact Noel Falkofski in Harvey Hall 10. People are needed to be "walk-ons" during Chuck Lowry's anti-pollution play, "Well...

It's about that time, Dear," which will be presented in the Quarter Square Little Theatre March 16 through 20 and April 22.

A YOUNG MAN, tired of working for others, went into business for himself. Later a friend asked him how it was to be his own boss. "I don't know," he replied, "The police won't let me park in front of my own business; my banker tells me how much balance I must maintain; freight agents tell me how my goods must be packed; customers tell me how my goods should be made; federal, state, county and city agencies tell me how to keep records; the union tells me whom I can work and how and when; and on top of that I just got married."



LEAPING HIGH to block a Pointer shot are freshman Dale Magedanz (52) and sophomore Jack Capelle (44). Stout went on to win the conference finale, 77-64.

(Photo by Shep)

Improved Communications Needed

Continued from Page 1

ideas from different campuses across the United States."

When asked if ASG has been beneficial to Stout, Bruss replied, "We have received a number of materials from other universities on ways to improve student government...it has helped us fantastically."

Not only is ASG important to us but it appears that we are important to ASG. "Certain members of SSU who are related to American Industry are taking these concepts and relating them to government, because an area of government as an environmental area of American Industries is key information to ASG," Bruss added.

Stout has maintained a high status in regard to their educational programs. It was mentioned to Bruss that Stout's status is

beginning to suffer. "We're going down fast because Stout doesn't want to change," Bruss said. He blamed this sinking on the fact that "a majority that are right now the old school, still hold the traditional approach to education."

Bruss went on to state, "I'm for the university community—the students and faculty, working together to work things out."

"If everybody said 'I'm willing, let's change, let's work together to make it work' this would be the most fantastic student government, the most fantastic university in the United States," Bruss continued. "If we could all work together we could get this university moving, but if we worry about change, we are never going to move—we are going to absorb all our energy internally."

Blood Donors

The Bloodmobile will be at the Memorial Student Center ballroom Tuesday and Wednesday, from 1 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.

We invite you
To visit the
GRAND OPENING

OF

CASSEL'S new downstairs Sportswear Shop

March 12, 13 & 14

Sign the coupon below for the drawing on
Friday the 13th. You need not be present
to win.

Coffee and Cookies Served
All Day Thursday

10% Discount on all
Merchandise in Sports Dept.

- 1st Prize—\$30.00 in Sportswear
- 2nd Prize—\$20.00 in Sportswear
- 3rd Prize—\$15.00 in Sportswear
- 4th Prize—\$10.00 in Sportswear
- 5th-10th Prize—
\$7.00 in Sportswear

COUPON

Name _____

Address _____

Phone No. _____

Winner need not be present
Coupon may be mailed in.

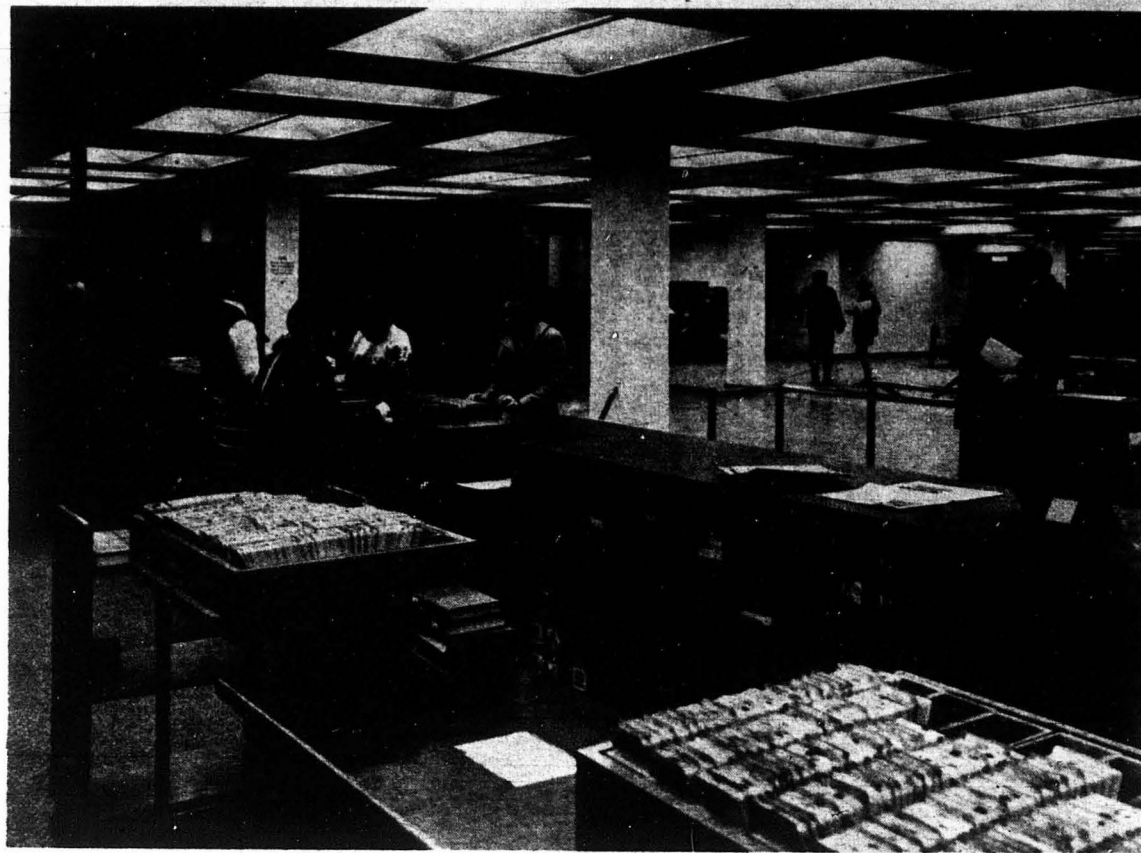
PICNIC POINT "Datin' Place"

5 miles north from Menomonie
to 'D' — then 4 miles to
Tainter Lake.

Have your birthday party
here!

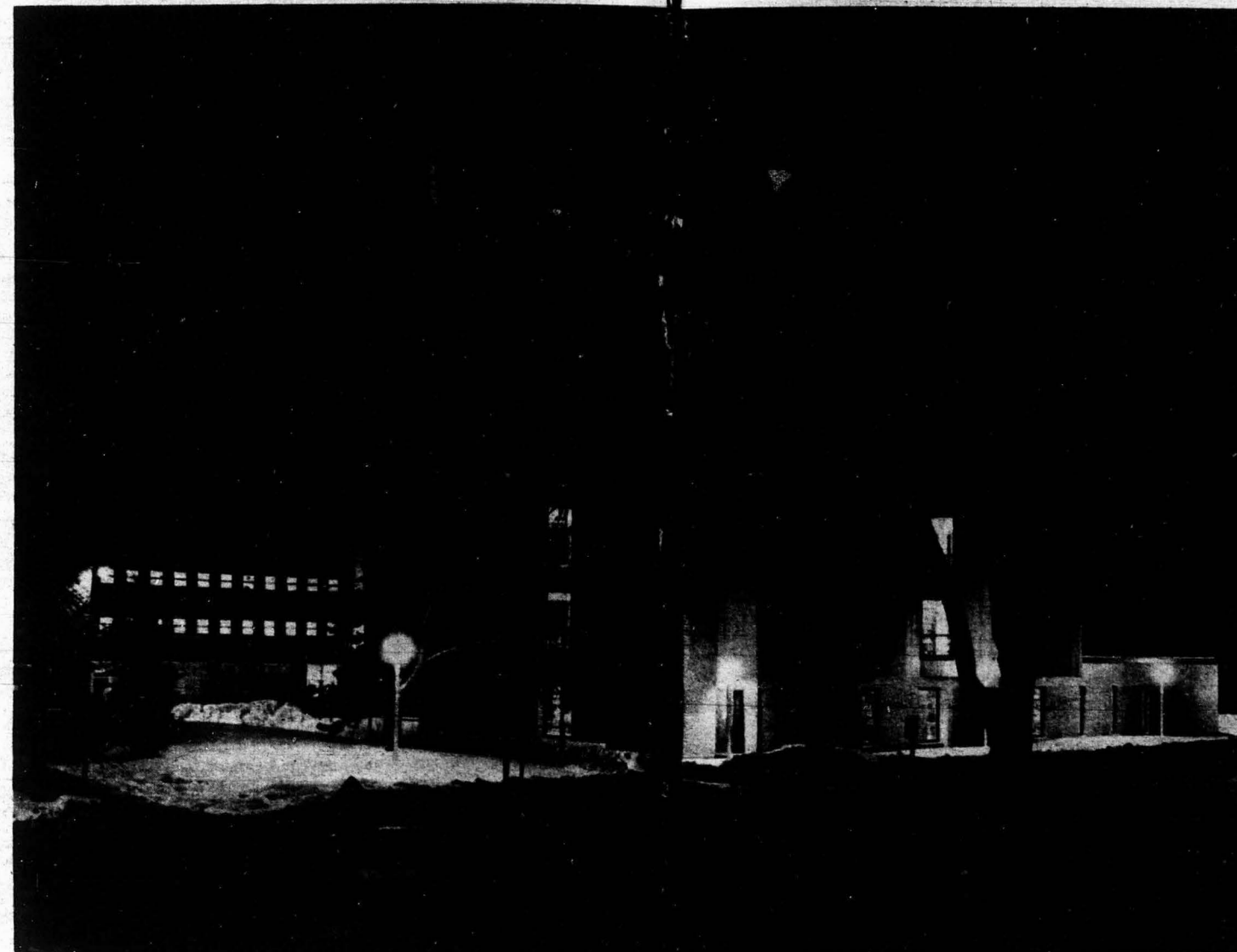
Thur. & Sun.
FREE POPCORN



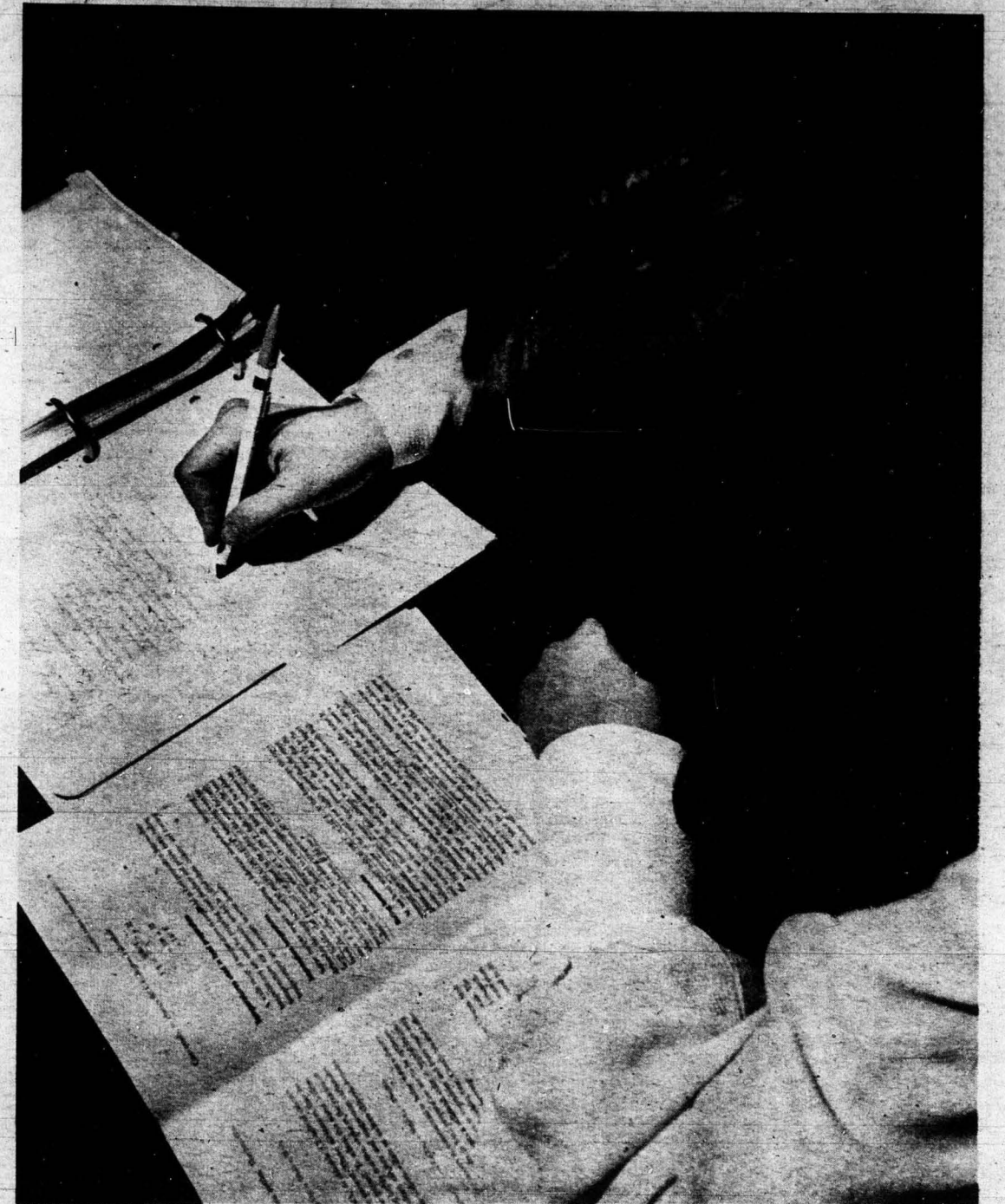


The main entrance and the checkout facilities are on the east side of the building.

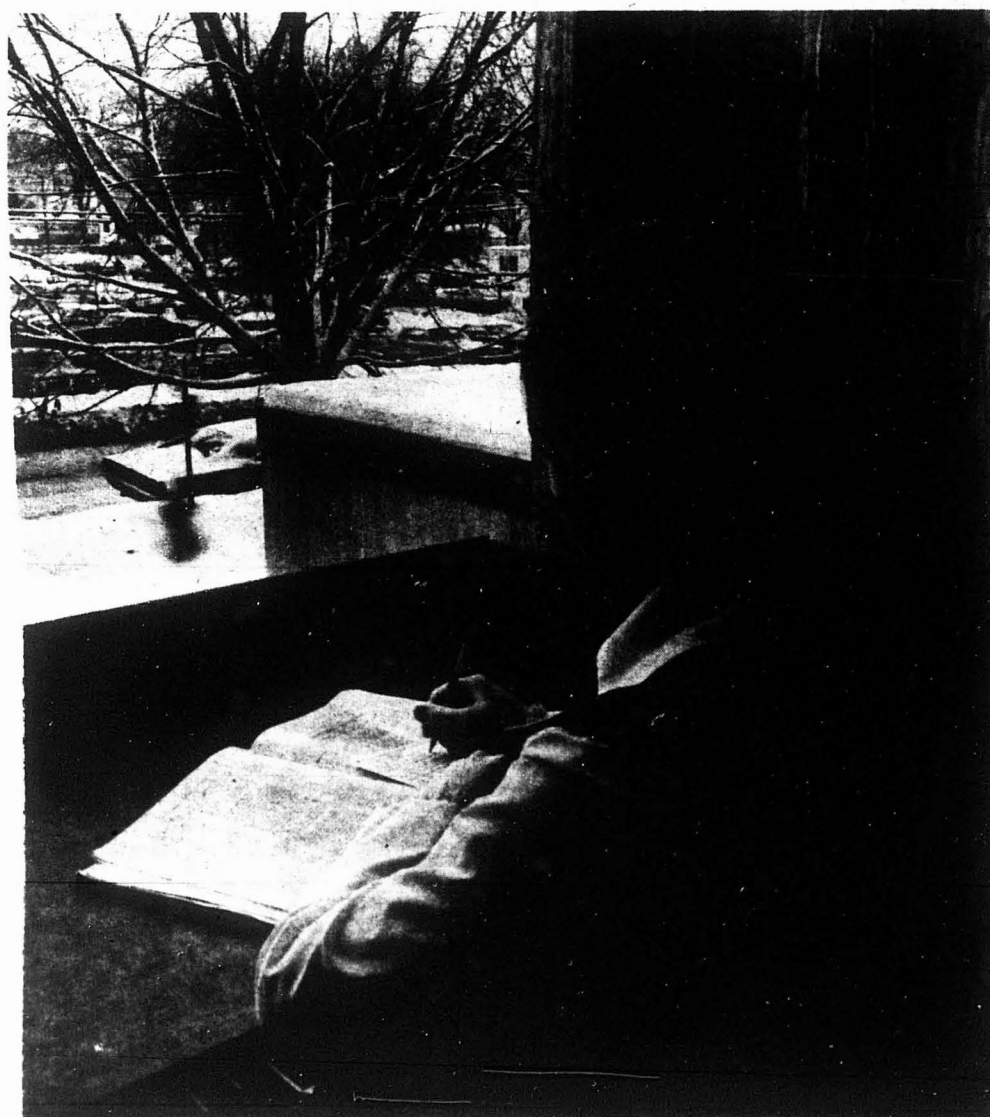
Knowledge At Your Fingertips



Located adjacent to the old library, the new three story addition provides the much needed space for library functions.



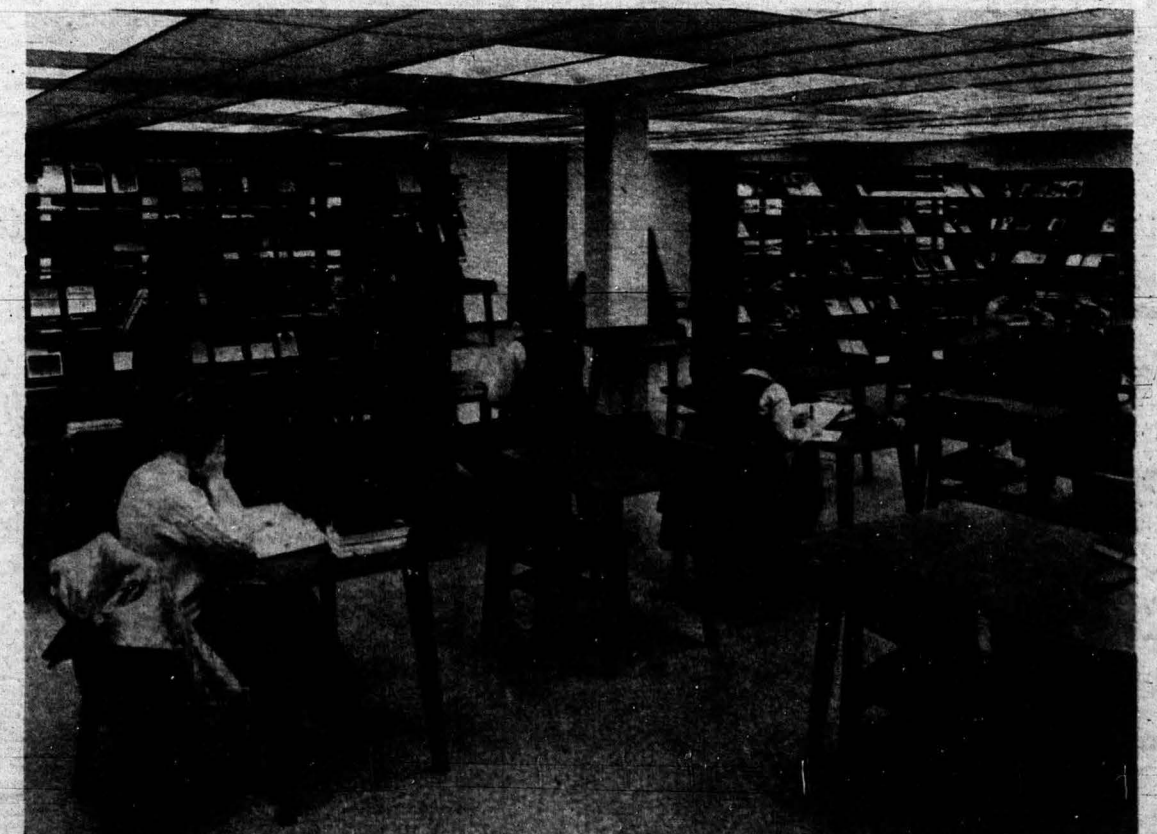
Outlining chapters and cramming for a test are common sights.



Solitude, something hard to find in a residence hall.



No more cramped aisles. Stacks in the new structure give plenty of room to browse.



Students find the atmosphere in the new library more conducive to study.

Photos by Shep

DEVILS DEN

By Bob Dennee

Where's Our Fire?

Basketball tournament time at Stout State builds a fever and enthusiasm unparalleled throughout the year. Stout's fans are known for their remarkable support of our winning teams. Last year's champs received a full-house backing in game after game—at home, at Lakeland, and at Kansas City. The pride of the Bluedevils became a Stout trademark for other schools to be envious of.

Do we still deserve such laurels? Monday's game with the Pointers, the most important of the year, to that point, hardly indicated strong university backing. The Stout fieldhouse was about half full for the showdown to give the winner a championship berth Wednesday. It was a sad sight, especially as one recalls how only a year ago that same gym was jammed for the same playoff battle. The hard-working, never say-die Devils certainly deserved better.

Strength To Spare

A very evident factor in Stout's success this season, especially in big games, has been a strong and reliable bench. There was no one Stout "five," but rather an entire team. The two Stout-Point battles put the finger in this Devil weapon-teamwork and depth.

Each member of the Stout squad was nearly indispensable, the overall effort was such that any five of Coach Joe Jax's unit were capable of winning combination. Monday's scoring attack is a good example—Greg Ebsen 21, Cal Glover 14, Cliff Perteete 10, Terry Alexa 16, Dale Magedanz 14, Rob Heimen 10, Jim Sallis 1, Bob Dickinson 6. That's excellent balance, and indicates the coaches have accomplished their task—molding a team.

This depth and team play is particularly promising when it is noted that nine of the ten tourney members will return to form the nucleus for another tough group. Four will be seniors, five juniors.

Assist Record

Ebsen, the lone senior and an outstanding team leader, will be sorely missed. He scored 44 points in the two wins over Point, tops for Stout in both contests. Scoring can be replaced though, with hot shooting guards now playing reserve roles. His loss will come in playmaking, assists, and defenses. This season he has accumulated 124 assists, a new Stout record. Ebsen's 75.9 percent from the charity stripe is also tops. In point totals, he was only 12 below the team lead of Glover's 403 points.

The WSU conference wrestling meet is today and tomorrow at River Falls. The NAA national wrestling meet is next weekend—in Superior. Stout's swimmers are preparing for next weekend's loop swim meet in Whitewater, and await the NAA national, March 19-21 at LaCrosse. The Stout gymnasts, under Coach John Zuerlein, prepare to host the National NAA meet March 18-21. Three National meets in Wisconsin is a rare treat, a chance to see the small college's best of the nations.

Final Basketball Statistics 1969 - 70

NAME	FG	FGA	Pct.	FT	FTA	Pct.	Reb.	Avg.	Pts.	Avg.
Cal Glover	151	319	47.3	87	155	56.7	270	12.3	389	17.7
Terry Alexa	71	160	44.4	27	62	43.5	159	7.2	169	7.7
Greg Ebsen	155	329	47.1	60	79	75.9	63	2.9	370	16.8
Bob Dickinson	93	200	46.5	45	73	61.6	32	1.5	231	10.5
Cliff Perteete	37	106	34.9	21	36	58.8	107	4.9	95	4.3
Dale Magedanz	76	171	44.4	36	68	52.9	148	6.7	188	8.5
Rob Heimen	52	118	44.1	9	15	60.0	38	1.8	113	5.4
Jack Capelle	38	76	50.0	15	21	71.4	58	2.8	91	4.3
Tom Tobin	24	50	48.0	7	19	36.8	28	1.7	55	3.2
Jim Sallis	63	161	39.1	31	55	56.4	111	5.3	157	7.5
Most Points:	Glover 29									
Most F.G.	Glover 13									
Most F.T.:	Glover 12									
Most Rebbs.:	Glover 24									

Stout Grapplers in WSU Championships

By Steve Gebert

The WSU Conference Wrestling Championships at River Falls Fieldhouse this week end will play an important role in the tune-up for the all-important NAIA championship tourney seven nights later at Superior.

Consolations will begin at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow with championship bouts to follow. The team trophy and individual awards will follow the early evening finals. The public is invited to watch all of the action throughout the tournament. A small admission fee will be charged at the door.

Teams entered include Oshkosh, Platteville, Superior, Eau Claire, River Falls, Whitewater, LaCrosse, Stevens Point, and STOUT.

Last year Stout finished third in the array of nine teams, behind Whitewater and Platteville. This year the Bluedevils are aiming for a better showing. At that time they had two grapplers who won individual titles and one second place honor, which held down the third place team finish.

Earning individual titles for Stout last year were junior John Peterson at 150 pounds and Scott

Mitchell at heavyweight. Hector Cruz took high honors in the 118 pound class, scoring a second place finish.

Returning for action this year are Cruz, who will wrestle at 118 pounds, and Peterson, one weight class higher than a year ago at 158. Mitchell, who did not return to school this year, will be replaced by Leo Neville.

Cruz has an outstanding season record of 14 wins and no defeats while Peterson holds a holds a 7-1 overall record. Neville, who has never been beaten by a wide margin, will try to defend the conference heavyweight title with a 4-9 record.

Included among the remaining Bluedevil wrestling line-up will be freshman Dale Evans or Steve Henseler at 126. Evans and Henseler will wrestle off to determine who will represent Stout in the 126 pound class. Evans has a season mark of 8-4 and Henseler 3-4. In the 134 pound class Mark Dreifuert will represent Stout with a 2-9-1 record. At 142, holding a 407 league record, is Don Heimerman.

Larry Severson, who came out late in the season, will be league representative with a 1-5-1 record at 150 pounds. At 167 pounds Stout will feature Jerry Collins with a 9-8 mark, and a 177, junior Jerry Johnson with an excellent 7-1 record.

"I would say that Oshkosh and River Falls are the favorites to win, and we will have to be up for them," said head coach Steve Pierce. Stout didn't do too well in its last two outings and ended up losing to both River Falls and LaCrosse. The final regular season record was 5-6-1.

Pierce stressed the possibility that the team with depth, will be the team to win. "Each team has a couple of outstanding wrestlers, but no team has a lot of them," he went on to say.

Pierce also predicts that Stout will be the dark horse. "With a few right upsets we could be right in there," he stated this week. "With the NAIA only one week away, any grappler placing one or two in the Conference will be assured a trip to the NAIA at Superior," Pierce said. He expects about four or five Stout wrestlers will qualify.

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, March 6, 1970

The Stoutonia—8



THE TOUGH BLUEDEVIL DEFENSE collapses around Stevens Point's Ken Ritzenthaler in Thursday's 77-64 victory.

(Photo by Hammer)

Morries Barber Shop

Your head is needed
in our business

139 Main Street
Phone 235-7620

CAPONE'S CASINO

When: Saturday, March 7—7:30.

Where: Ballroom—Dance to the "Brave New World"

Snack Bar. Gamble 'til you win!

How much: 25c and student I.D.

Why? Big Al wants you.

Sponsor: SAC & NAC



Everybody's A
Little Bit Irish
on St. Patrick's
Day!

FANNY FARMER CANDY
GIFTS CARDS
UNUSUAL MOD SHOP

Borgie's

214 Main St.



It's Girl
Scout Cookie
Time

Advanced order sale
starts March 6-15. Again
5 delicious flavors made
by Weston Cookie Co. At
only 50c a box. All pro-
ceeds go for camp dev-
elopment.

Contact a Girl Scout for
your order or call Mrs.
Jas. Lammons, 235-5481.

Tennis Announcement

Head Tennis Coach Bob Smith announced this week that any one interested in joining the Stout tennis team is invited to attend a meeting on March 10 at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse, Room 217. The first meet will be held at home against Hamline on April 9 at 3 p.m. A full schedule will be published at a later date.

HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT
SHOE REPAIRING

CHIPPEWA
BOOTS & SHOES

Next to K-Bliss

Conference Standings

Team	W	L	Off.	Def.
Eau Claire	15	1	88.1	69.7
STOUT	13	3	86.0	69.7
Stevens Point	10	6	83.6	76.9
Oshkosh	10	6	85.8	84.0
Platteville	9	7	83.1	76.9
LaCrosse	7	9	79.7	83.1
Whitewater	4	12	77.7	87.7
Superior	2	14	71.7	88.6
River Falls	2	14	88.6	87.9

ALEX'S PIZZA

15 Varieties

PIZZA

We Deliver

5-2161 or 5-3188

We Deliver

We Deliver

Devils Drop District Crown

By Bob Dennee

The Stout State Blue Devils ran into a determined SWUC champion Eau Claire Bugold team Wednesday night and came out on the short end of a 71-60 score. In winning the championship game of the District 14 playoff, Eau Claire's sophomore squad earned the right to represent Wisconsin in the NAIA tournament at Kansas City, March 9-14.

A rugged shutout zone defense spelled defeat for the fighting Stout cagers, as the Devils connected on only 27 of 73 field goal attempts for a season's low of 60 points.

Eau Claire rallied behind the fantastic first half sharpshooting of guard Frank Schade, and kept the pace on the hot hand of forward Tom Jackson to penetrate Stout's always strong defense. Schade sank eight fielders and nine free throws for 25 tallies. He hit 17 first period points. Jackson added 21 game markers, 18 in the second period madhouse, when Stout resorted to a full court press to get the ball and attempt to score.

The title battle, on the victors' home floor, was close the entire first half, with Stout first forging ahead with 3:07 left at 24-23. Eau Claire rallied for a 30-26 halftime edge.

The Bugolds roared out of the dressing room to hit for 11 points while holding the cold Devils to three for a 41-29 score. Before a capacity house crowd, the 'Golds held their comfortable lead to the final buzzer. The Devils' closest second half margin was six points at 47-41, with ten minutes remaining.

Stout never completely overcame the tantalizing Bugold zone, which steadily hampered any inside shooting. Cal Glover, Stout's leading scorer of the season, was held to five points, while senior playmaker Greg Ebsen could manage only four.

Stout held a small rebounding edge of 43-37 for the rugged, pressure packed contest, but the Devils couldn't convert with their usual consistency. Their fast break was seldom effective, as the 'Golds hustled back time and again to relentlessly stymie the attack.

Pacing the Devils in scoring were forwards Jim Sallis and Terry Alexa with 10 apiece. Dale Magedanz and Bob Dickinson hit eight points apiece, and Cliff Perteete added six. Alexa's 11 rebounds were tops for Stout.

The scoring spree of Schade and Jackson was boosted by Mike Ratliff's 12 point effort, and Jim Lindsey's 10. Only these four Eau Claire players hit more than two points. Ratliff, 6-10 center, was the game's leading rebounder with 12.

Blast Point, 105-85

Stout earned the District 14 NAIA tournament playoff finals Monday by dumping Stevens Point 105-85 in the Stout Fieldhouse.

A balanced scoring attack, with six players hitting in double figures, proved too powerful for the bewildered Pointers. Stout hit an impressive 55.6 per cent from the floor enroute to their seventh straight victory, the second in five days over Point. The Devils had clinched second place with a 77-64 WSUC win last Feb. 27 over the same Pointer team.

Monday's rematch proved to be a more lopsided game, with the Devils slowly pulling away from a 4-4 tie to a 57-34 halftime advantage. Their biggest lead was 24 points taken late in the first half.

Strong rebounding and a superb fast break enabled Stout to control the hard fought battle. The Devils grabbed 47 rebounds, to Point's 36. Cal Glover led with ten, and Dale Magedanz had eight.

The Stout squad, defending their District 14 crown, capitalized on a desperation second half Pointer pressing defense to work their breaking attack.

Greg Ebsen, senior guard, paced the team with 21 points and was brilliant in playmaking and defense.

Joe Jax, head coach, used his strong bench to keep the pressure on Point. The relentless balanced Devil attack produced a team season high of 105 tallies. Starting forwards Terry Alexa and Glover, both playing on bad ankles connected for 16 and 14 points respectively. Alexa sank six straight to start the Devils roll-

ing to a 6-4 lead, and also grabbed seven rebounds in a fine overall game.

Starting center, Cliff Perteete added ten points, while reserves Magedanz and Rob Heiman finished with 14 and ten tallies. Jim Sallis had nine points and Bob Dickinson six.

Stevens Point was paced by WSUC scoring Champ Tom Ritzenthaler, a 6' 4" senior. This lad found the range for 28 points, on 13 of 28 attempts. Center Robb Westphal hit on only four of 12 for 14 markers, and all-conference guard Quinn Vandenheuval was held to nine points as he sank three of 21 shots. Bob Henning added ten.

The Pointers made only 33 of 90 fielders, as Stout's man-to-man defense troubled the league's best percentage shooting team to a low 36.7 mark.

The overwhelming Stout victory boosted the young squad's record to 17-6, and gave the Devils a berth in the District finals at Eau Claire.

Stout Tips Point, Finish Loop Second

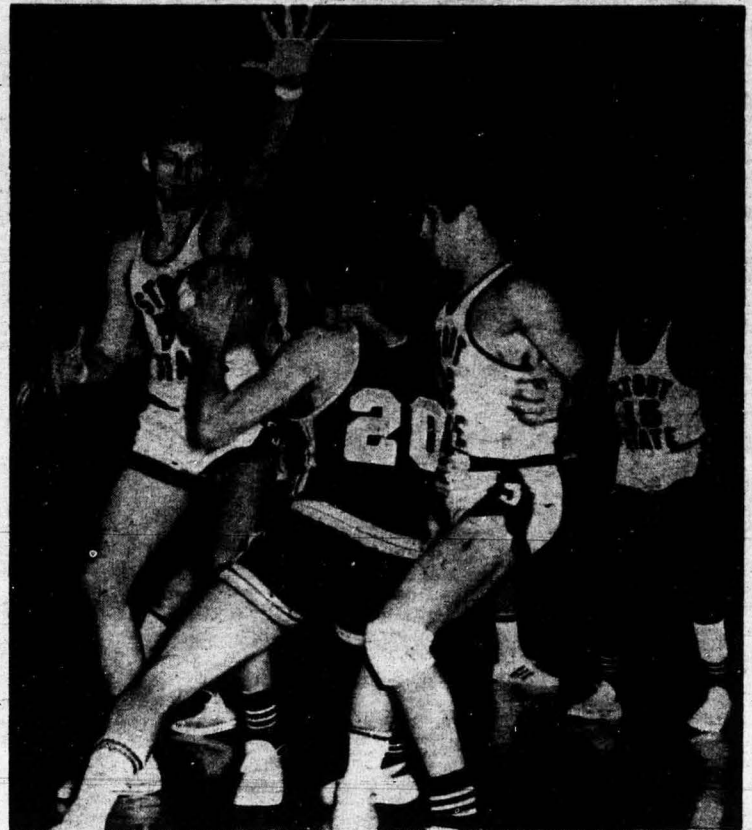
By Steve Fedie

The Hustlin' Blue Devils gained sweet revenge for an earlier loss by dumping the Stevens Point Pointers by a score of 77-64 last Thursday. Stout finished second in the conference with a respectable 13-3 record while Point ended up in third place, sporting a 10-6 mark.

After jumping to a quick seven point lead, as Terry Alexa scored seven of the first eleven points, Stout played on even terms with the Pointers. Greg Ebsen pumped in sixteen first half points and the Devils held a 40-35 lead at the intermission.

The Pointers came on strong and took the lead with 18:26 left in the game. Stout regained the lead with slightly over nine minutes left and then lost it again in the tightly played contest. Quinn Vandenheuval of Point got hot and was hitting long-range jumpers to keep the Pointers in the ball game.

With 3:50 to go, the contest was all knotted up at 62-62. Reserve forward Jim Sallis gave



STINGY DEFENSE was a key to the Blue Devil success in both league and tournament play. Dale Magedanz and Rob Heiman combine to shut off Point's Jerry Mallon in Stout's 105-85 victory.

(Photo by Borkovek)

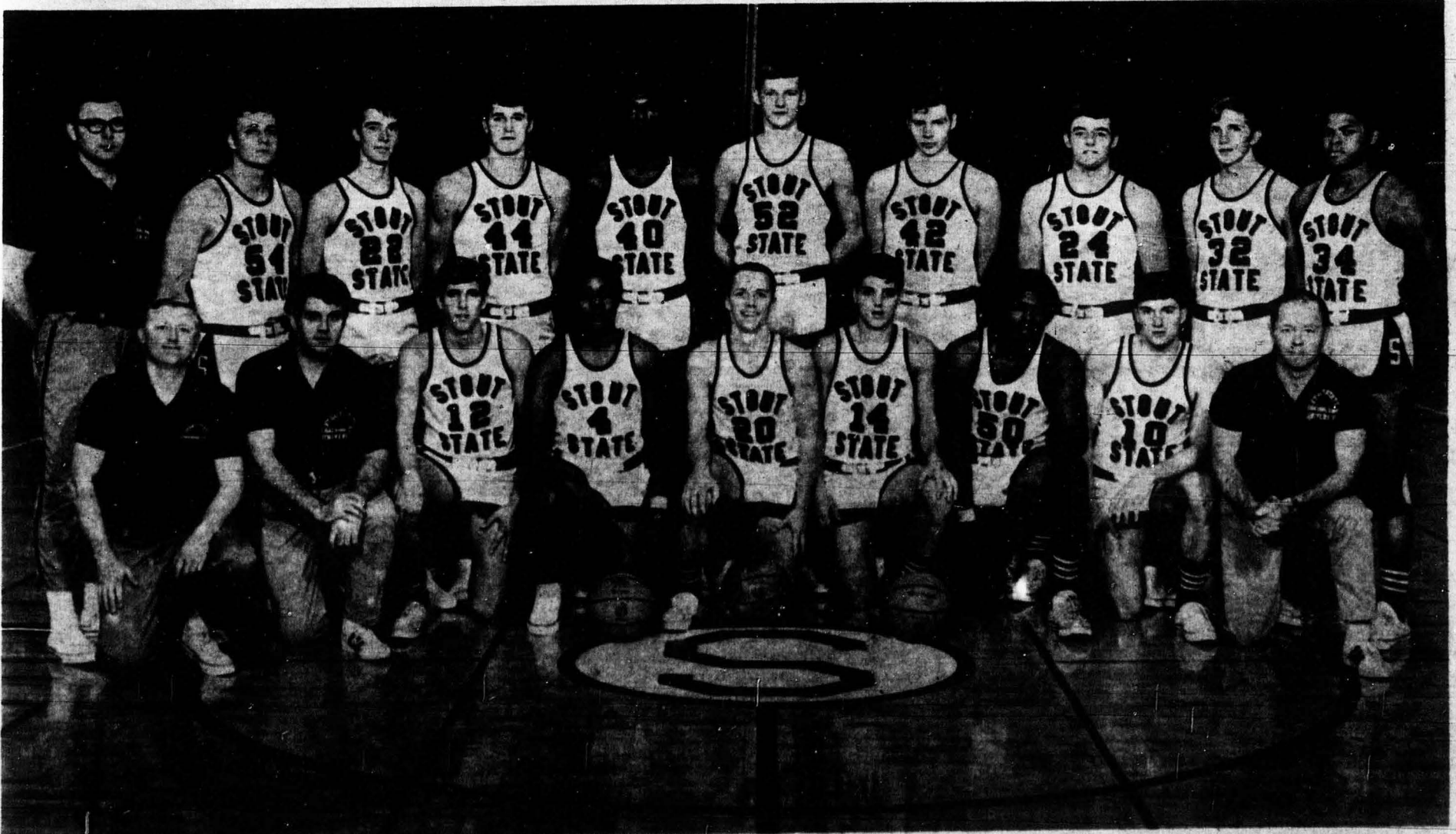
the Devils the lead on a three point play. Stout never relinquished the lead, holding the Pointers at bay in the last few minutes. Sallis tipped in a Dale Magedanz' free throw attempt to give Stout a seven point lead with less than two minutes left. Sallis scored 11 points, ten of them coming in the last ten minutes. Greg Ebsen hit 23 for the game and Quinn Vandenheuval of Point had 17.

Ebsen received a standing ovation when introduced before the game. He is the only senior in the Blue Devil line-up and played his last conference game against Stevens Point. He broke his own team record for assists with 112 and averaged 16.8 points a game. The Wisconsin Rapids senior is

one of a long line of super ball players to graduate from Stout.

STOUT	fg	ft	pf	tp
Glover	5	2	3	12
Alexa	4	1	0	9
Ebsen	9	5	2	23
Dickinson	1	0	0	2
Perteete	0	1	3	1
Magedanz	1	0	1	2
Heiman	2	0	2	4
Capelle	2	0	1	4
Tobin	3	3	0	9
Sallis	5	1	0	11
Totals:	32	13	12	77

Stevens Point	fg	ft	pf	tp
Vandenheuval	8	1	3	17
Henning	5	2	2	12
Westphal	6	4	3	16
T Ritzenth'l'r	3	0	4	6
K Ritzenth'l'r	5	1	2	11
Mallon	0	2	2	2
Totals:	27	10	16	64



The 1969-1970 Stout State University Blue Devil Basketball Team: Kneeling, left to right: Coach Bob Thompson, Coach Joe Jax, Rob Heiman, Earl Trice, Bob Dickinson, Rick Biancardi, Jim Sallis, Greg Ebsen, Coach Dwain Mintz.

Standing, left to right: Coach Bob Hayhurst, Terry Alexa, Stan Meyer, Jack Capelle, Cliff Perteete, Dale Magedanz, Tom Banaszynski, Tom Tobin, Steve Schwartz, Cal Glover.

(Staff Photo)

Four More Records Fall, Tankers Down River Falls

By Arlen Dombrock

The competition was keen Friday, as the Bluedevil swimmers hosted the Titans of Oshkosh and the Falcons of River Falls. Four records fell as Stout downed River Falls 57-46 and slipped behind Oshkosh 55-53.

Ben Kowalski led the Devils' attack nabbing two firsts and a third. His 51.7 in 100 yard freestyle brought him first place and a new Stout record. He also finished first in the 50 yard freestyle and third in the 200 yard breast stroke.

Herb Stuart was the only other individual Stout swimmer to finish first with a 2:00.5 in the 200 yard freestyle.

Senior Gary Winkler knocked five and a half seconds off his time in the 1000 yard freestyle to break another Stout record. Winkler covered the distance in

11:38.1 and finished second.

Mike VandeBogert was only three tenths of a second off the winning time as he brought down another school record in the 200 yard individual medley with his 2:13.8 clocking.

The Devils' final record came as Earl McMahon finished 2:23.3 after the gun in the 200 yard butterfly.

Brian Bennett, Paul Milinovich, Stuart, and VandeBogert combined for a 3:36.5 timing in the 400 yard freestyle relay and gave Stout its fourth and final first place finish.

RESULTS:

400 yard Medley Relay
3. Becher, Menako, King, Hatch 4:24.9
1000 yard Freestyle
2. Winkler 11:38.1
3. McMahon 11:54.2
200 yard Freestyle

1. Stuart 2:00.5
3. Bennett 2:01.5
500 yard Freestyle
1. Kowalski 23.5
3. Milinovich 25.0
200 yard Ind. Medley
4. Miller 2:21.9
Diving
4. Weihrouch
200 yard Butterfly
3. McMahon 2:23.3
4. King 2:31.7
100 yard Free Style
1. Kowalski 51.7
2. VandeBogert 52.5
200 Back Stroke
4. Becher 2:31.5
5. Miller 2:41.3
500 Freestyle
3. Stuart 5:36.5
4. Winkler 5:45.9
200 Breast Stroke
3. Kowalski 2:31.4
6. Malechi 2:39.0
400 yard Freestyle Relay
1. Milinovich, Bennett Stuart, VandeBogert 3:36.5

The Stout tankers current record stands at 3-3. They travel to Superior Friday to meet the host school and Whitewater in their final conference competition.

Friday, March 6, 1970

The Stoutonia—10



GREAT EFFORTS by the Stout State tankers, under Coach Bob Smith, have made the team's largest success story possible. Four more records fell Saturday.

(Photo by Hammer)



Trackmen In Mankato Relays

By Jim Schleker

"We're looking forward to this weekend" stated Track coach Bob Kamish concerning this weekend's Mankato Relays at Mankato, Minn. "There will be more relays and more men will be able to compete," Kamish mentioned.

The team finished 13th out of 28 teams last year and if lane assignments are not mixed up in the middle of the events like they were several times last year the track men should place even better.

Last Saturday, Stout hosted the LaCrosse Indians and came out on the short end as a strong Indian squad swept the meet by a score of 76-33.

The Devils only two first place winners were senior Dave Drexler in the 440 with a time of 54.9 seconds and junior Nick Misch running the 50 yard dash in 5.6 seconds to tie a Stout record previously held by himself and Walter Tankins.

A mixup in the lane assignments during the running of the four lap relay possibly nudged Stout out of another first.

Sophomore John Chartrand took a second in the mile run and broke his old Stout record with a time of 4:26.7 which was .5 of a second faster than his previous time.

In the 50 yard low hurdles Reggie Holmes' personal battle to better Stan Druckery's time of 6.1 seconds was about two

Continued on Page 11

Basketball Tourney Set, Free Throw, Wrestling Next

By Jim Schleker

The intramural basketball league will be finishing up its regular season play Saturday morning and begin playoffs next week.

Out of 166 games scheduled this year a total of 40 games have been forfeited. The intramural office is requesting the aid of the students in finding a way to cut down on this problem. Any suggestions will be welcomed at the intramural office. If no one is around, jot down a note with your idea, name, and extension and leave it in the office.

As of Tuesday, teams in each league which could gain a play off berth are:

Frat #1 League: Sig Ep I is in the playoffs with FOB #3 and Sig Pi I battling it out for second.

Frat #2 League: Both KLB Green and FOB #2 have clinched a playoff berth.

Blue League: The Dhores, 5-0 have a playoff invitation but the Leakers could hand them a loss on Saturday at 9:40 and also gain a playoff spot. The M-T shirts must also win their remaining game to stay in it.

Red League: No team as of this printing has a sure spot

in the playoffs. The Mother Truckers are leading with a 3-0 record with 1st Addition, Xonnells and Oddballs close behind at 2-0.

White League: North Hall Regents II have a niche in the tourney with a 5-0 record with 1st Extension and Green Jelly Beans close behind.

Green League: A 4-0 record for the Vikings gives them the lead, but the Cherry Pickers are close behind and could upset the Vikings' appcart.

Intramural free throw and wrestling entry forms may be picked up during this week in the intramural office. Watch the IM bulletin board for further details.

Want to earn additional points towards the all sports trophy? You'll get your chance in April. The intramural extra will be held the end of April. For this event, a team can earn double points towards the all sports trophy.

What is it? It's a real challenge. It will tax your strength, your willpower, your creativity and your endurance. It will be a team effort. It will be like nothing you have done at Stout before. Keep watching!!! More information is coming.

Correc. vor above:

Frat #1 League: Sig Ep I is in the playoffs with FOB #3 and Sig Pi I battling it out for second.



TOP MILER, John Chartrand copped second in Saturday's dual with LaCrosse with a 4:26.7 clocking, a new Stout record.

(Staff Photo)

— While Supply Lasts —

COUPON SPECIAL

— Revlon —

Natural Wonder FROSTICKS

Assorted frost-dipped lipsticks—

Delicious—Delectable—Ice Cream pale

With This Coupon **49** ea.

MENOMONIE PHARMACY

Corner Main at Fourth - Menomonie

PIZZA VILLA



OVEN FRESH

WE DELIVER

(Call 5-3191)

Special!

Mon.-Wed. 5-9 Any small pizza, 1 ingredient
Only \$1.00 (On Premises Only)

Bar Open
12:30 - 1 a.m. Daily

Kitchen Open
5 - 12:30 Daily

Are You Looking For A

RED HOT DEAL

ON A NEW OR USED

MOBILE HOME?

At Links, new home prices start at \$3495.00

We have several repossessed ones you can take over just like rent. Choose from over 100 in stock. Large down payment NOT required. Up to 7 years to pay.

Need quality furniture or an appliance at Bargain prices?

LINK BROS., INC.

Minong & Eau Claire, Wisconsin
Contact Jack Link, on Campus or
Call 834-5570, Eau Claire

Norm & Tom's Barber Shop

Complete Modern Barber Service

Walk-in & Appointment

Phone
235-9464

Gymnasts to Face Jackets, Warhawks

By Jim Schleker

The Stout State University gymnastics team will travel to Superior to face the Yellowjackets and Whitewater on Saturday. After last week's fine performance against Oshkosh, the musclemen will be shooting for that 30 point mark again, and the consistency in routines which is needed for the NAIA meet which will be here March 20-21.

Individual team members, Pete LaLoggia, Craig Sas, Mike Zissman and Bill Liebich all drew praise from coach for their very fine performances. LaLoggia hit his horizontal bar like he never hit before. Recent changes in the routine have paid off.

Sas, competing for the first time in all events, scored a total of 40.05 in the all around event. This was just a short 2.25 points behind teammate Bill Liebich.

Zissman worked for the first time with excellent form. His ring set was like none we have

seen from him in quite some time. Liebich broke into the 80's on the horizontal bar with a beautifully executed routine.

STOUT 128.9 Oshkosh 101.75

Floor Exercise
1. Bill Liebich 8.7
2. Craig Sas 7.25
5. John Elliott 6.6

Side Horse
1. Al Doerer 6.25
2. Craig Sas 6.15
3. Harvey Look 4.85
5. Bill Liebich 3.9

Still Rings
1. Mike Zissman 7.85
2. Tim Kruse 7.8
4. Bill Liebich 6.25
7. Craig Sas 5.35
8. Jim Beeck 5.1 (exhibition)

Long Horse
1. Bill Liebich 8.25
2. Craig Sas 8.15
3. Larry Pfeiffer 7.95
6. Pete LaLoggia 7.45

Parallel Bars
1. Craig Sas 7.3
2. Bill Liebich 6.65

6. Pete LaLoggia 5.55
7. John Elliott 4.05
Horizontal Bar
Pete LaLoggia 9.0
Bill Liebich 8.5
Craig Sas 5.85

Skaters Fall to Lakewood, 6-4

The Stout State Bluedevil hockey team, playing in its first year of intercollegiate competition, was defeated by Lakewood State Junior College of St. Paul in a game played at the Aldrich Arena Feb. 27. Lakewood pinned a 6-4 defeat on the Stout pucksters with the final goal scored on an open net when the Bluedevils pulled out their goaltender, Tom Supe, with less than a minute to play.

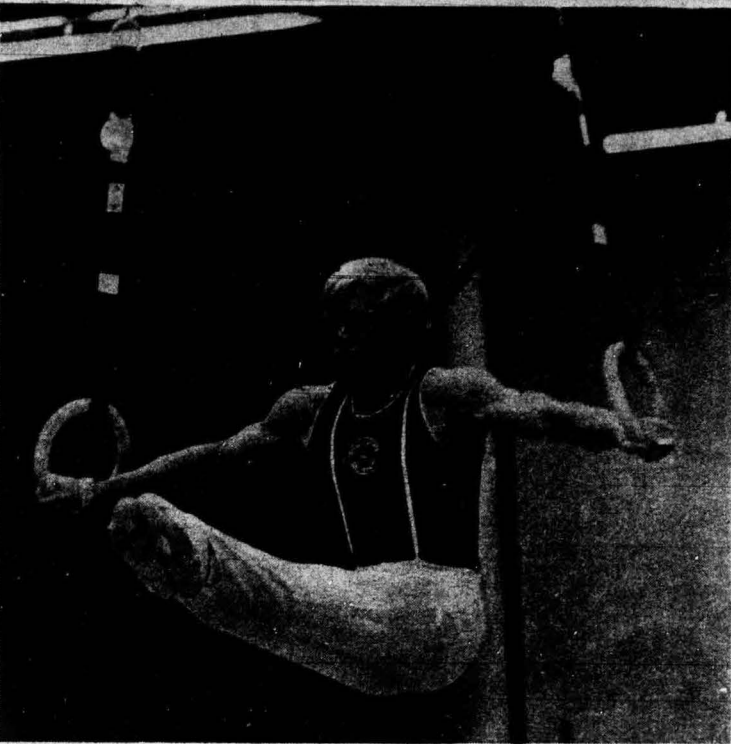
The Bluedevils' leading scorer, Jim Cuilla, increased his total points for the season with two goals and one assist. Cuilla, a native of Skokie, Ill. has a season total of 25 points. Terry Watkins, co-captain and second ranked scorer, accounted for Stout's other two goals. Mike Fries, sophomore winger, was credited with two assists, increasing his point total to 14.

Tom Supe, the Bluedevil goaltender, has been named the outstanding player of the game by Coach Arne Taylor. Supe was credited with 59 saves of the 65 shots taken on the nets by Lakewood.

Scoring: Jim Cuilla - 2 goals, 1 assist
Terry Watkins - 2 goals
Mike Fries - 2 assists
Saves: Tom Supe (Stout) - 59

Friday, March 6, 1970

The Stoutonia—11



STRENGTH AND FORM are displayed as freshman Tim Krause executes an "L" cross in Saturday's victory over Oshkosh. (Photo by Keys)

Track

Continued from Page 10
inches from truth at the tape as Druckery broke the tape just that far ahead of him.

Results of the meet are as follows:

TEAM SCORE
LACROSSE 76 STOUT 33

SHOT PUT
2. Rick Bessert 43'7 1/4"

MILE RUN
2. John Chartrand 4:26.7

50 YD DASH
1. Nick Misch 0:5.6
3. Jules Butcher 0:5.7

440 YD DASH

1. Dave Drexler 0:54.5
3. Bill Stoehr 0:55.5

50 YD HURDLES
3. Dan Henke 0:7.1

2 MILE RUN
None placed
HIGH JUMP

2. Tom Hackbarth 6' 2"

220 YD DASH
3. Jules Butcher 0:24.6

880 YD DASH
2. Ken Kranz 2:04.2

50 YD LOW HURDLES
2. Reggie Holmes 0:6.2

POLE VAULT
2. Bill Klug 11' 6"

3. Larry Lions 11' 6"



TENACIOUS REBOUNDING is a big part of Stout's aggressive attack. Cliff Perteete goes high to snare a rebound away from a hopeful Pointer in the Devils' run away victory Monday.

(Photo by Keys)

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Student Discounts Good Until April 15

- Look over our large selection
- Choose what you like
- Then sit back and relax — we'll do the rest

Evening Appointments for Your Convenience

Huginin Printing

329 Park Phone 235-2893
2 Doors South of Sig Pl House

HEY JUDE...THE BEATLES! NEW FROM THE BEATLES! NEW FROM THE BEATLES!

HEY JUDE...THE BEATLES! NEW FROM THE BEATLES! NEW FROM THE BEATLES!

FIRST TIME ON AN ALBUM:

HEY JUDE

(the real thing)



apple records



\$4.97



FROM THE BEATLES!

ALSO AVAILABLE ON 8-TRACK AND CASSETTE

Menomonie Office Supply

535 BROADWAY

HEY JUDE AND NINE MORE HITS! NEW FROM THE BEATLES! NEW FROM THE BEATLES!

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

PETITION

We, the undersigned students, consider the firing of Paul Faler and Malcolm Sylvers, both instructors of history, a violation of academic freedom that was motivated by purely political considerations. Their teaching contracts should therefore be renewed.

Ackeret, Joel	Detrick, John	Haus, Terry	Lapinski, Mary	Olson, Wendy	Smith, Jack
Albrecht, Dennis	Dewey, David	Hausheer, Judy	Larsen, Chris	Ordway, Pam	Smith, Sue
Alder, Kathy	Dicks, Tony	Hausknecht, Wayne	Larson, Cheryl	Ostrom, Phillip	Sonju, Ronald
Allen, Dennis W.	Dill, Jeanine	Hebel, Chris	Larson, Kent	Padelford, Sue	Sonntag, Kay
Anderl, Fred	Dillon, James	Heffel, Richard J.	Lattig, Don	Pankau, Alan W.	Sparr, Chuck
Anderson, Alan	Dilloo, George	Heil, Eric	Lawrence, Don	Patey, Cherry	Speich, Cathy
Anderson, Cheri	Dirk, Patricia	Heinrich, John	Le Clair, Steven	Patt, Jenny	Stahl, Linda
Anderson, Craig	Dix, Paul	Heiting, William	Lee, Dan	Paulson, Ardith	Stahl, Roger
Anderson, Douglas C.	Dobbs, Bryan	Helgason, Larry	Lee, Michael	Pelot, Jim	Stanek, Ronald
Anderson, Ingrid	Donahue, Mark	Heling, Sharon	Legault, Jane	Pelta, Mary	Starck, Sandy
Anderson, Loney	Donnan, Nancy	Hendrickson, Joann	Lenz, Carolyn	Peplau, Jeff	Stary, John
Anderson, Ron	Doyle, Deborah	Hermann, William	Leque, Bette	Peterson, Dale	Steininer, David
Anderson, Susan E.	Doyle, Penny	Herron, Dick	Lerche, Dave	Petersen, J. Marshall	Stellings, Diana
Anderson, Wes	Dragojlovich, Sonia	Hetzal, Mary	Lesnak, Beth	Peterson, Jan	Stevens, Mike
Arnold, Benjamin L.	Due, Gregory	Hicks, John M.	Leton, Larry	Peterson, Peter C.	Stevermer, Glenn
Anfinson, Gladys	Dunham, Janice	Hill, Elzy Jr.	Levenhagen, Leon	Peterson, Rodney A.	Stewart, Bill
Aulberg, Ingrid	Durst, Ray	Hines, Martin	Lewis, Myla	Petrakis, Deni	Stich, John
Ayachi, Arif	Dvorak, Dan	Heringlake, Joe	Lien, Dean	Petran, James	Stirn, Sue
Baker, Mary	Eaton, Penny	Hochuli, Kathy	Lillyquist, James	Petresky, Peter	Stoflet, Dale
Baldeschwiler, Janet	Ebsen, Greg	Hoffman, Don	Lindahl, Carl	Phillips, George M.	Stotp, John
Banaszynski, Norbert	Edgeberg, Sherry	Holcomb, Dave	Lindsey, Leslie	Pierchalski, John S.	Stroug, Stuart
Barurei, David	Edwards, Pete	Holcomb, Odell	Link, Kathy	Pintens, Pat	Struck, Judi
Bast, Joanne	Eklund, Mari	Holdada, Bob	Littman, Lee	Plodzin, Sandy	Styer, Robert W.
Bauser, Roger	Elliot, Paula	Hoppe, Dave	Locicero, Michael	Pomrening, Mike	Suibstory, Mark
Bauson, Jeff	Ellis, Tom	Hornly, James	Locke, Jenny	Popoutsis, Nick	Sullivan, Todd
Beal, Lu Ann	Elmer, Donna	Hottenger, Judith M.	Locke, Terri	Potts, J.	Swanson, Karen J.
Beaster, William	Elmlinger, Beth	Houns, Linda	Long, Peter	Powell, Lynn	Tabor, Gloria
Becker, Charles	Empir, Martha	Hoye, Mary	Lowry, Chuck	Primozich, Nannette	Taddy, Sally
Becker, Greg	Endter, Fred	Hudson, Gail	Luchsinger, Kris	Promis, Mary Sue	Thomas, Douglass
Becker, Ridgely S.	Englebert, Randy	Hurt, Linda	Luscher, Glenn	Pyrclach, Janet	Thomas, Larry
Bell, Patrick	Fahl, Pam	Hutson, Cindy	Lynn, Tom	Quirt, Charles	Thorpe, Julie
Ben Brahim, Kamel	Falborski, Donald	Irlbeck, Al	Mackie, Peggy	Rademacher, John	Tilleson, Dennis
Berg, Ron	Fallsoski, Noil	Itzin, Pam	Madary, Linda	Rahoy, Bill	Tracy, John
Berger, Margaret	Farnham, Sue	Iverson, Jack	Magee, Keith	Rankin, Steve	Tranear, Sandra
Berggren, Vetta	Farrington, Chris	Jackson, Theresa	Magill, Kirk	Reeves, Grant	Trippier, Carla
Biederwolf, Jerry	Feeberg, Per	Jadin, Charles	Mahnke, Douglas G.	Rehdantz, Gina	Troyer, Tom
Bigley, John	Feiler, Scott	Janssen, Bruce	Maki, Pat	Reichelt, Linda	Trudeau, Kay
Blain, Rick	Felland, Eric	Janzen, Paul	Malingowski, T.	Reidy, Jenny	Truak, Kevin
Blank, Judy	Ferne, Jay	Jauquet, Chris	Maloney, Michael	Reindl, Betty	Tuttle, Mary
Bayeske, John	Fernhoz, Robert	Jens, Mary	Manion, John D.	Reischel, Frank	Tyler, Marcy
Blumenstein, Bruce	Fichter, Nancy	Jensen, Julie	Manesky, David	Rheaume, Denise	Uehbl, Ken
Bock, Judy	Field, Susan	Johnson, Bill	Markham, John	Richards, Brian	Uhler, Pat
Bodeen, Toley	Fields, Jerry	Johnson, C. Ray	Martin, Stephen	Richardson, Lois	Ullman, Dawn
Boehm, Curt	Fink, Maya	Johnson, Edward	Markwardt, Pam	Riedner, Herb	Ulm, Phyllis
Bohemeier, Marti	Fischer, Rube	Johnson, Jan	Marshall, Bradford	Ringelspaugh, John	Urban, Bob
Bollman, Daniel	Fitzpatrick, Gary	Johnston, Mary	Marotz, Carol	River, Charles	Vakauchi, Janis
Bonini, James	Fleschner, Rainer	Jones, Brenda	Masterson, Michael	Robarge, Bonnie	Vaheviur, Jill
Bonow, Robert	Flood, Bob	Jones, Ron	Masters, Ronald	Robinson, Ronald	Vance, Cindy
Boots, Gerold	Foes, Gordon	Jones, Robert A.	Matthiessen, Sandy	Robinson, Steve	Van De Hoy, Dennis
Boris, Larry	Foley, Mickey	Jones, Tom	Mattner, David	Roehr, Bill	Vandenhoj, Patti
Bouhecur, Thomas	Fortney, Marcia	Jorgensen, Karen	May, John	Romness, Kay	Van der Sterren, Annelies
Bray, Vaughn	Foster, Sue	Jorgenson, Kathy	May, Maureen	Roots, Linda	Van Dyke, Kathy
Breeneau, Mike	Fowler, Lynn	Jurksowski, Joe	Mayer, Cathy	Ropiak, Bob	Van Epps, Lynn
Breitengrass, Judy	Franke, Norman	Kagel, Julie	Mazanec, Diane	Ross, David J.	Van Ert, Jack
Breitung, Daryl	Franklin, Thomas	Kajer, Elizabeth	McCallum, Lee	Rouzer, Pam	Van Galder, Clark
Brietzman, Joe	Freck, Robert A.	Kanselberger, Pete	McClure, Tom	Rowe, Sandra	Van Vreed, Dale
Broadbess, Jane	Freund, Judith	Katusic, Karen	McCombs, Pat	Rudolph, Bill	Velder, Ann
Bronkhurst, Phil	Fryklund, Greg	Kavanaugh, Pat	McCoy, Connie	Rushing, Rebecca	Voll, Christine
Brown, David	Funk, Martha J.	Kennedy, Joann	McEachern, Timothy P.	Ruth, John	Voss, Barbara
Brown, Gary	Gabrielson, Jan	Keys, Dennis	McDowell, Ron	Sadowski, James	Wacker, Bob
Brown, Tom	Gais, Walter	Killian, Mike	McLaughlin, Margaret	Sadowski, Sue	Wagner, Mike
Brunclik, Jane	Gallman, James	Kingrea, Jim	McNeilly, Pat	Safford, Carl	Walflintin, Cindy
Bud, Bill	Garcia, Joe	Kinsley, Dee	Mender, Michael	Salger, Mike	Walker, Theresa
Bulnik, Paul	Garry, Bob	Kirby, Charles M.	Menna, Cindy	Salicher, Dan	Walker, Wayne
Burgraff, Steve	Gatira, Zerihun	Kirby, Donald	Merkel, Robert	Sallis, Jim	Walter, Nanci
Burmesch, Bill	Gaudener, Anthony	Kirsh, Margaret	Mertes, Tony	Samrey, Theodore	Ward, Libby
Capelle, Jack	Gauger, Bob	Kischel, Carol	Messener, John	Sannes, Elaine	Watzke, Brian
Carey, Scott	Gauger, Kathy	Klein, Debbie	Metzger, Bruce	Sannes, Lynda	Weber, Dick
Carlson, Alan	Genett, Bill	Kleisner, J.	Meyer, Caryn	Santori, Jim	Weiigert, Steve
Carlson, Kent	George, Bernard	Klug, Bill	Meyers, Thea	Sanyplawski, Mike	Weisz, Duane
Carlson, Lynn	Germain, John	Kluge, David E.	Michael, Mary	Sarles, Marsha	Weldon, Sheila Ann
Carlson, Mary	Gilberts, David L.	Kluge, Tom	Mickelson, Karen	Sas, Craig	Wensel, Carol
Cartwright, Cindy	Giltinon, Marg	Knight, Jeffery	Miersch, David	Scapple, John	Werner, Mike
Carroll, Mike	Ginnow, Curtis	Knowles, Terry	Miller, Don	Scarduzio, Robert	Wesley, Linda
Carzelman, Jim	Godfrey, Thomas	Kocousky, Dorothy	Miller, Steven H.	Schier, Paul	Worple, Judd
Cavey, Robert	Goessling, Heidi	Kohlbeck, Margaret M.	Miller, Jeffery W.	Schilling, Sue	Widell, Howard O. Jr.
Cervenka, Barb	Goetz, Carol	Kohlman, Dennis	Mohr, Paul	Schlowitz, Maury	Wieloch, Dallis
Cesafsky, Deborah	Gohman, Gloria	Konetski, Richard W.	Molduham, Tom	Schindler, Lucy	Wilcott, Jeffrey
Chall, Tom	Golonski, Glen	Kopp, Donald	Molmer, Dale	Schirke, Diane	Wiles, Thomas
Chavey, Stephanie	Goodall, Bill	Kowleski, Edmund J.	Moore, Mark	Schlais, Dan	Williams, Chris
Cheffer, Scott	Goode, Andrew	Krause, Diane	Morrey, Fred	Schliem, Brad	Williams, Kirstin
Chrystal, Loren	Gordon, Winston	Krause, Judy	Morris, John Jr.	Schmidt, Phil	Wincapaw, Gail
Claggett, Robin	Gowens, Jim	Krasula, Danielle	Muck, Dianne	Schneck, Larry	Winder, Bruce
Clark, Tom	Gregersen, James C.	Kress, Sue	Munson, Craig	Schnuki, Tom	Winn, John M.
Clavin, John	Grenier, Gary	Kressig, Mike	Myers, Patricia	Schoefield, Kevin	Wintefeldt, Mark W.
Claypool, Sandra	Griffith, Glenn	Krieger, Jed	Myhre, John	Schoenborn, Jon	Wolff, Mary Beth
Claypool, Will	Grimm, Herman F.	Krieger, Kris	Nascene, Nancy	Schoenrock, Terry	Wooley, Karen
Cleghane, Marie	Grosenick, Linda	Kroma, Keith	Nelson, Carol	Schoonover, Beverly	White, Val
Cochrane, Pat	Groth, Lauren "Torpedo"	Kroll, John	Nelson, Don	Schultz, Carol	Wulf, Tom
Connolly, Dana	Gummerson, Judy	Kruey, Jerry	Nelson, Donald F.	Schultz, Dale	Wyckoff, Jan
Cooley, David	Gusa, Steve	Krulis, Joseph II	Nelson, Lyle	Schultz, Douglas C.	Wynne, Nancy
Cooper, Pam	Hackbart, Lois	Kucharski, Mary	Nest, Gary	Schumacher, Jim	Yager, Kris
Cote, Honoree	Hagstrom, Don	Kuctzaiski, Skip	Newton, Dave	Schweiss, Bob	Young, Mary
Cottee, Bill	Haile, Tedla	Kuhnwald, John	Nilsen, Lana	Sedlacek, Janice	Yup, Bruce
Cotter, Robert	Halvorsen, Joel	Kulchu, Keith	Noll, Charles	Seegers, Cheryl	Zahn, Jayn
Crawford, Duane S.	Hansen, Peggy	Kundert, Judy	Nordstrom, Jeff	Seehafer, Marie	Zakrzewski, Marianna
Crothers, Edgar	Hammill, Mary	Kust, Sandra	Norman, Pat	Seiboots, Ramie	Zalcrowski, Betsy
Crowns, Sue	Hansen, Tim	Kuzic, Susan	O'Brien, Susie	Sevick, Mary Beth	Zarson, Dan
Damm, Doug	Hanson, David L.	Kyser, Janice	O'Connor, Joan	Shafer, Bonnie	Zellinger, Ronald
Damon, Kathy	Harding, Laurence T.	Ladd, Jeannine	Olshanski, Roger	Sheets, Craig	Zemichael, Fekade
Darrah, Gary	Harmer, Richelle	La Loggia, Peter	Olson, Dave	Shier, Lynette	Zeusidsn, Michael
Davis, Tom	Hauguel, Maurice	La P ge, Bruce	Olson, Mark	Stellis, Jim	Ziebell, Mike
Davis, Bob	Harder, Gerald E.	Lamb, Bob	Olson, Mary Lou	Simon, George M.	Zimmerman, Gail
Delaney, James	Harney, Bob	Lambrech, Robert	Olson, Ron	Skarda, Pam	Zimmerman, Judy
Denny, Marcia K.	Harris, Scott	Lange, Carolyn	Olson, Steve M.	Stupe, Tom	Zissman, Mike
Denson, Kenn	Haughian, Susan	Lapacinski, Lois	Olson, Steve R.	Smerchek, Robert	Zwiefel, Marie

The Stoutonia

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

SSA Survey Favors Extended Hours; Micheels to Take Results to Board

Do students feel that the present library hours are adequate? To find out what the students thought, the Stout student senate distributed a questionnaire March 5 which gave students the opportunity to choose between present library hours and different schedules, including a continent space for a student to suggest his own hours if he did not feel that the other proposals satisfied his needs. Out of 1100 responses to the

questionnaire, only 2.6 per cent of the total votes cast favored keeping hours the way they stand now. At the opposite end of the spectrum, 8.6 per cent of the responses indicated interest in twenty-four hour service. Twenty per cent wrote comments and indicated some reasons for their preference for extended library hours.

Here are some of the comments.

"I'm glad that someone decided to make a new proposal! This is just about the only good place to study on campus."

"Once we finally have gotten a good study area, why close it? When things really get rolling, it would be great just to come down late at night and look through things you never get time to do."

"The reason I wrote these hours (until 12 p.m.) is the required assignments certain instructors demand that require reference material. If a student has more than two of these classes, there is just not enough time these materials are available."

Along this line another student wrote, "I have a job and with the present hours, I don't have time off to come here so I have some one else get the books for me or go without them."

"Many students don't have a good place to study—other than the library (dorms are noisy and off-campus housing is crowded). Being a senior, I've searched after the library closes for a place to study for four years—I know the library is the best place and students would appreciate the extended hours."

"For those of us who have classes until 9:30, a 10 p.m. closing is much too early."

"I really feel the hours should be changed, especially now since the library has become a great place to study. I like having the hours extended because a lot of times I have meetings till late and barely get started reading something here and the bell dings

and we have to leave. I also like to use my week ends to catch up on a lot of work sometimes."

"By not having the library open on Friday and Saturday nights, you are inhibiting studying. You are encouraging kids to go to the bars because that's about the only other thing they can do. A university should encourage learning and learning should not be controlled by insufficient library hours."

"I feel that short hours on Friday indicate that the week end is here and all are free to go home. This seems to foster the image and atmosphere of a suitcase university. Those who have elected to stay must feel that they have chosen unwisely, since the university itself has locked up and declared a moratorium on studies."

"As a new graduate student I have been impressed by the student effort in studies displayed in this library. The amount of sleeping and talking is negligible. The 10 p.m. closing time disrupts valuable study time. My alma mater, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., found that its long discussed and delayed extension of hours to 11 p.m. and sometimes midnight has proven to be worthwhile since implementation." As one advocate of twenty-four hour library service put it, "Don't fence me out! I want to learn!!!"

After tabulating and evaluating the survey, and reading the various comments, the student senate is recommending, if funds permit, that the Robert L. Pierce Library adopt the hours:

Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m. - 12 midnight
Saturday 9 a.m. - 12 midnight
Sunday 2 p.m. - 12 midnight

In addition the senate is recommending a 24-hour reading room and a lounge with coke and coffee machines adjacent to the reading room for the benefit of those students who want to work late into

Continued on Page 3

THE SIG PI Prancing Poopsies from Poland set a lively pace during Stunt Night last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Their act won first prize in the "most humorous" category.

Abortion—Personal Experience Related

By Ian Robinson

The letter of last week resulted in many comments being made to me on the topic of abortion. By far the most impressive of these was a letter from a young lady. It was written on hospital stationery. With due respect to her privacy, her name will not be mentioned. If, however, any reader wishes to contact her to discuss her experiences or abortion in general, he may contact either myself or Scott Carey through off campus mail.

She begins, "I'm writing this

from a hospital bed where I'm recovering from the aftereffects of an abortion. Let me begin four months ago—When I first began to suspect I was pregnant, I had to choose the road I was to take; marriage, adoption, keeping the baby, suicide or abortion. Marriage would have been the easy way out but I knew I wasn't ready for it at that time. I had to think about the happiness of three people, not only myself. Adoption was impossible because there was no way I could tell my

parents. I love them and it would have killed them. That also eliminated the possibility of keeping the baby which I would have wanted to do. Suicide? It was a frightening thought and I played with it for many months. Abortion, a forbidden word in our society, was my only way out.

"Then came the questions, who, where, how, and how much? Through friends, I made contacts in Florida, Chicago, and Wisconsin. I chose the doctor. He was an M.D. close to home. I knew more about him. I was also able to be with my friends.

"I was two months pregnant by the time I got to him and he started me on a series of pills and shots to induce a miscarriage. It was too late. They didn't work. I became desperate. My mental health was failing most of all. At this stage, I saw a psychiatrist and found that if I had come to him sooner, and he found me qualified, I could have had a therapeutic abortion by a surgeon in a hospital.

"I went back to my doctor and asked that he perform a D & C. It had to be done in his office, the hospital wouldn't allow it. The operating room? It was dusty,

Continued on Page 4

Students to Venture Out

Assuming responsibility for their own education is the challenge facing 4,700 students at Stout State University this week.

The university has designated March 15-23 "Sweet Week" an experimental period in which classes are dismissed to allow students to pursue their own in-

terests in a variety of fields.

Although students have been encouraged to develop projects for the week, participation is optional. There are no requirements on what type of project can be undertaken for the week or for any project at all, and there are no required reports or tests.

For some, Students' Week will take the form of a field trip to another city; for many it will mean individual projects on campus. Others will do nothing.

Talking with various students last spring, William J. Micheels, president, found some concern that students might "goof off" during Students' Week. "This is not of great concern to me," Micheels said. "If they do not want to take advantage of this opportunity to learn, that is up to them. They will be missing what will be an exciting adventure."

Registration at the central headquarters for Students' Week indicates that about half the students will be committed to some type of activity. Students will be spread coast to coast touring factories, visiting cultural centers and meeting people. One group plans to work in the poverty areas of Appalachia. Others plan to observe educational systems in a number of cities.

On-campus students will be working in shops and laboratories and in projects around the Menomonie area. Special classes in ceramics, auto mechanics for women, clothing design and electronics will be held. Many students will be using laboratories and the library for research. One group on campus plans to manufacture mini-bikes. Another group will conduct a study on pollution in preparation for next month's national environmental teach-in. In addition, hundreds of students will engage in a var-

Continued on Page 4

Clinic Purchased; Effective in July

Stout has acquired a new physical facility for the coming school year. The Red Cedar Clinic building on north Broadway has been purchased by Stout and the university will take possession on July 1.

The particular uses for it have not been all defined as yet. Present plans call for its housing the university health facility, the security office, and several other operations and functions of the university. The clinic building has a complete basement which will be usable.

Additional parking space is another asset the purchase of the clinic building made possible. This is especially helpful because the construction of the new men's dormitory on the north campus cut down on the number of parking spaces available.

With the construction of the new dormitory and the acquisition of the Red Cedar Clinic building, the north end of campus is showing growth also.

Photographs are needed of off-campus Students' Week projects. If you take photographs or can arrange to have them taken, please submit them to Chuck Bue-low, director of information, Office of University Relations and Development. He is interested in all photos that you feel have merit. For further information, call extension 257.



STAKES WENT HIGH at the tables during Saturday night's Capone's Casino sponsored by North and South Area Councils. (Photo by Dunster)

Editorial . . .

Failure to Produce Quorum Shows Initial Irresponsibility

Responsibility begins on the first day of a job and continues until the last. And, it is up to you to fulfill that position to the best of your ability until the last day. Teachers who are not returning can't stop teaching in February because they know their contracts expire in May. Nor should senators stop attending SSA meetings because new senators have been elected and their term of office is almost over.

The scheduled March 3 SSA meeting could not be held because a quorum of senators did not show up. This certainly doesn't say much about the people the students chose because they felt these students were the most responsible and could best fulfill the duties involved.

This meeting was as important as their first, and may be even more. New executive officers have taken over and have many new ideas and plans to put into action. How can they be expected to accomplish anything when they don't have a chance to meet with their senators to introduce them. This was also to be an orientation period for new senators.

What about those people who were scheduled to go before the meeting? Their time is precious to them and they have important things to say. Many of the senators are seniors and are making placement appointments. What would they think about the company who doesn't show up for a meeting which to them was very important.

I certainly hope the new senators do not show this lack of responsibility and interest when their term nears its end.

A final note: Good luck to each student on his Student Week project. Remember this was designed as a learning experience. Don't ruin it for future students and yourself.

The Stoutonia

Friday, March 13, 1970

The Stoutonia—2

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin

Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor Mary Prickett
Managing Editor Dan Cook
Business Manager Darlene Linsenmeyer
News Editor Lori Malzahn
Staff: Joyce Seefeldt, Janet Fisher, Nancy Wallace, Yvonne Doolittle, Margy Wood, Lianne Benninger, Candy Rajchel, Jim Santori, Diane Olson, Debi Beebe.
Co-Photo Editors Dunster . Shop
Copy Editors Jules Butcher, Janice Nehring
Society Editor Jan Carney
Sports Editor Arlen Dombrock
Staff: Bob Dennee, Steve Fedle, Bob Goepel, Jim Schleker, Steve Gebert.
Advertising Manager H. Scott Kinmore
Typists Linda Bork, Marie Steja, Frances Yokoyama
Layout Manager Tom Holzinger
Circulation Manager Kevin Klink
Staff Kay Hendrickson, Kathy White
Consultant Jake Bostrom

Letters... To The Editor

Coed Describes Bar Nightmare

Dear Editor,

Hell week was never this bad. What the girls of SSU suffered through Saturday night at the bars was "hell" in the strongest sense. They not only suffered physical molestation but mental harassment. This torture stemmed not from all fraternal organizations, but rather from the Sig Pi boys. I say boys because they certainly do not deserve to be called men. Men can handle themselves while drinking. Men do not rely on groups for power. Men do not try to impress women with vulgar language. Men do not "grab" women for personal satisfaction and recognition. Men

do not strike women to achieve feelings of superiority.

Indeed, they don't even deserve to be called boys, but rather animals. Perhaps this fraternity should include as part of their pledge requirements, learning on what makes a man and accepted social behavior.

Saturday night sent some girls home crying, some shaking and some even to the point of shock.

It is saddening to think that women cannot even exercise a simple freedom like socializing at a bar without fear, hesitations and mistrust.

The paganistic behavior of the Sig Pi's was typical of lower class stupidity. It's too bad that they have to be representative of our university, any university.

Diane Robbins

McCoy Irritated By Student Signers

Dear Editor,

The STOUTONIA has performed an invaluable service to the academic community by printing the names of some six hundred simple souls who, it would appear, are in dire need of our services as teachers. All our texts and examinations in elementary logic and communications skills could never have revealed the dimensions of this sad condition as neatly as your exposition of a monumental stupidity.

What wild combination of blind ignorance, political immaturity, and distorted logic could have produced a more egregious example than the mass subscription of uninformed students to a petition protesting something that never happened (the "firing")?

And to compound the error, one of the names affixed to the petition also decorates a diatribe against the military, a most ridiculous position, since it violates the very idea it professes to advance in the petition.

Leslie Moberg

Crazy? Childish? Are we ready to entrust "our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor" to a collection of brazen clowns? Are we, who shouldered a real war thirty years ago, to be intimidated by some overfed and underbrained parasites who exploit the "blessings of liberty" but refuse to defend it? Are we to be instructed by the mini-men who pollute clean minds with the sticky effluvia of Marxist rhetoric?

What else is new? The F and S Show has cluttered too much time already, and as something unseasonable it offends the season. Let us ring down the curtain on this cheap little farce and get on with the business of educated people, i.e., the education of people.

Raymond A. McCoy

Printed Letter In Violation of Academic Freedom

Dear Editor,

Mr. Knight certainly showed a lack of intelligence in the March 6th edition of the STOUTONIA. The back page carried his name on a petition that "claimed" violation of academic freedom (motivated by pure political considerations).

But he also addressed a letter to the STOUTONIA in which he stated, "The military presence on campus corrupts the university...It indoctrinates students with anti-communist propaganda." (Are we to assume that Mr. Knight prefers pro-Communist propaganda?)

"help" to keep the military off the campus. Isn't this a violation of academic freedom, one that is motivated by purely political reasons?

As far as I know, the R.O.T.C. program has never been forced upon a student; it is completely voluntary.

Mr. Knight, it would seem, ought to accept the responsibility he so stridently demands. Furthermore, certain questions suggest themselves at this time:

What particular mental endowment equips Mr. Knight to decide what is good or bad for the rest of the student body?

Why is Mr. Knight so terrified by the military?

Do we really need advice from chickens to determine the obligations of men?

David K. Kalan

With Sgt. Mike



"HEH, HEH, LITTLE DO THESE PEOPLE REALIZE THAT THEY ARE DEALING WITH A STUDENT OF EIGHT HOURS OF HAND T' HAND COMBAT..."

Bonne Bell

"for young women of all ages"

... including of course, the lotion that first made Bonne Bell famous.

TEN·O·SIX LOTION

MENOMONIE PHARMACY

400 Main

Morries Barber Shop

Your head is needed in our business

139 Main Street
Phone 235-7620

These twosome rings are perfectly matched for each other.

Princess

DIAMOND RINGS

• Registered • Insured
BUDGET TERMS

Browse through our fine selection and compare.

Madsen Jewelers

301 Main

Greek Glimpse - Phi Sig

Phi Sigma Epsilon (PSE) was founded at Emporia, Kansas in February, 1910. In 1926-27 PSE formed a union with two other fraternities to originate the National Fraternity of Phi Sigma Epsilon. Since that time PSE has initiated and developed sixty chapters, all of which were expanded according to prescribed

characteristics of "Quality over Quantity."

The local Kappa Phi Sigma Fraternity was organized on Stout's campus in 1929. After many successful years as a local, KPS affiliated with Phi Sigma Epsilon, and were proclaimed Omega Chapter.

Omega's focal point of activity is its 17 acre estate on the edge of the Red Cedar River. Here, amidst the tall pines and bubbling creek waters, is where PSE's ideas are brewed, challenges are distilled. Goals are meshed out, and traditions are fermented. Here a closer bond among the members is established which in turn enables them to carry out objectives more efficiently.

Membership is gained by the unanimous approval of all the fraternity members followed by

a six-week pledge program. It is the aim of the fraternity to help these pledges in developing a sense of duty to their college and to help them attain the highest rank possible as a student and a citizen. A Phi Sig pledge can be recognized by his traditional white shirt, red ascot, red beret, and dapper cane.

Throughout the year the Phi Sigs participate in many campus events and activities, capturing many trophies during the Homecoming and Winter Carnival season. The fraternity is very active socially, holding numerous parties through the year.

In the past Omega has grown and flourished and gained a reputation of its own, on its own. Phi Sigma Epsilon will continue in the years to come.



Phi Sig mantel and trophy display.

Sig Eps Show Their Spirit

Eleven of the Sig Ep pledges showed their school spirit by running Stout's warm-up ball to Eau Claire for the District 14 playoff March 4. They started at 4 p.m. from Stout's Fieldhouse where Coach Bob Thompson presented them with the ball and arrived at Eau Claire's Fieldhouse two hours and thirteen minutes later to present it to Coach Joe Jax. Running through Stout's campus, they left Menomonie by way of Highway 12 and continued this route to Eau Claire.

Extended Library Hours Necessary

Continued from Page 1

the night. The recommendations have been presented to President Micheels who will take them to the Board of Regents meeting today.

Sydney Hill

On Sydney Hill, soft with grass
We lie;
We let life pass.
No rain, no clouds in the sky.
Just for today they passed us by.
The trees around, all strangers
But friends
We had this life and plenty to
spend.

D.M. Elliot

Distributive Education Defined

Distributive Education is a vocational education program concerned with the functions of teaching marketing, merchandising, and management with specific aims in sales, retailing, wholesaling and advertising.

The marketing and Distribu-

tive Education major, at Stout, is concerned with preparing students to work in these industries and teachers for both high school and post secondary education.

Each year D.E.C.A. (Distributive Education Clubs of America) holds an annual conference both on the state and national levels. The D.E. Association at Stout is the collegiate division affiliated with the state and national associations.

Fourteen members will be attending the state conferences.

The duties of these members will be to assist in running the competitive events, to get acquainted with D. E. teaching, get to know D. E. coordinators from all over the state,

ATTENTION MAY GRADUATES

Check listing of graduating seniors posted on bulletin boards outside Registrar's Office or across from mailboxes in Student Memorial Center. If you plan to graduate in May and your name is not listed, notify the Registrar immediately.



Everybody's A
Little Bit Irish
on St. Patrick's
Day!

Large Selection of
Hallmark Cards for Every Occasion

When You Care Enough You Send the Best

GIFTS **BORGIES** MOD SHOP
214 Main

Friday, March 13, 1970

The Stoutonia—3

calendar

- March 13**
Swimming: WSU Conference Championships Whitewater, all day.
Wrestling: NAIA Championships, Superior.
- March 14**
Swimming: WSU Conference Championships, Whitewater, all day.
Wrestling: NAIA Championships, Superior
Track: Stout vs. Bethel, Northland, here, 12:30 p.m.
- March 15-21**
Student Week
- March 17**
Track: Stout vs. R.F., E.C., Northland, Here, 7 p.m.
- March 19**
Swimming: NAIA Championships La Crosse
Gymnastics: NAIA Championships, here
- March 20**
Swimming: NAIA Championships La Crosse
Gymnastics: NAIA Championships, here.
End of Third nine weeks
- March 21**
Swimming: NAIA Championships La Crosse
Gymnastics: NAIA Championships, here.

Have You Heard That...

EASTERN TEA

Phi Upsilon Omicron will sponsor an Eastern Tea in the Memorial Student Center, East Ballroom, March 23 from 2-4 p.m.

MOVIES

The Stout Peace Council and S.O.I.F. are presenting movies on a weekly basis in the Memorial Student Center. Show time is 3 p.m. today for the following movies—

"Black Panther"
"May Day"

GUITAR CLINIC

Do you have a guitar occupying space in your room? Do you want free guitar lessons? A Guitar Clinic is being offered Monday through Friday for a Student's Week project in Room 312 in Fryklund Hall from 9 a.m. to noon.

If you have already chosen a Sweet '70 Project, you are welcome to join after Easter vacation. Meetings will resume on Mondays at 7 p.m. (new time) in Fryklund Hall, room 312. The Guitar Clinic is now in the process of becoming a campus organization. Your help and support is needed in attempting to enrich the cultural atmosphere at Stout.

If you have any questions, stop in at the SWEET office or call Ian Robinson at extension 478 or home 5-0074.

GIFT SALE

The Phi Sigma Epsilon pledge class and the Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority will be selling gifts made by the handicapped in the Memorial Student Center, Don's Super Valu, Lammer's Food Market, and Dick's Red Owl on March 23, 24 and 25 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Prices of the articles range from twenty-five cents to \$2.00. The money from this project will be returned to the handicapped for their use.

PASSOVER SUPPER

A passover supper of roast lamb and wine will be served

March 23 at 6 p.m. in the basement of St. Joseph's Catholic Church by members of the Newman Community.

Open to the public and all university students, the supper will feature a talk by Rabbi

Bismann of Minneapolis. He will explain the meaning of Passover and its relationship to the Christian Easter.

Cost of the dinner is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students of college age and under. Reservations may be made by phoning 235-2128.

UNION BOARD

Union Board Application blanks may be picked up at the Information Desk in the Memorial Student Center. The term of office runs from the first week of the second quarter, second semester, 1970, until the same time in 1971.

Possible chairmanship openings are: Entertainment, Publicity, Tournaments, Exhibits, TGIF, and Coffee House. Committee members for all possibilities are also needed. Those who would like to work on a given committee are asked to fill out the same application as those seeking a chairmanship. All applications are due March 25 and may be turned in at the Information Desk.

YOUNG CHILD WEEK

Governor Knowles proclaimed March 9-14 the Week of the Young Child to honor the young children of our community, the Stout Branch of NAEYC (National Association of the Education of Young Children). On Saturday the musical story Peter and the Wolf will be broadcast on WMNE radio station at 10 a.m.



PROGRAM CHANGES

Program changes will be made in the Registrar's Office on the following dates:
Mar. 20—8:30-11:30 a.m.
1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
Mar. 23—8:30 a.m.-12 p.m.
Mar. 24—1 p.m.-4 p.m.
Mar. 27—8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
1 p.m.-4 p.m.

LOADING ZONE

12 p.m. - 1 a.m.

*Sing your song.
Pray your prayer. Dream your dream.*



*Orange Blossom
is holding its first national poetry contest.*

And the subject is love.
It's for everyone between the ages of 16-21.
Who feel. Who understand. Who know about love.
There will be five national recognition prizes,
beautiful diamond pendants
especially designed by Orange Blossom.

ANSHUS
Jewelers

is local headquarters.
Pick up the contest rules and entry blanks now.
The contest closes May 15, 1970. So hurry.
The time is now.



PAUSING during their daily routine, Jerry Beck and Becci Jacobsen found the photo exhibition at the Commons very relaxing. The exhibition was presented by faculty members Jim Eggert and Robert Meier.
(Photo by LeDuc)

Abortion-Desperation,Despair

Continued from Page 1
dingy, and not too clean in the corners.

"I came through the operation alright and was soon on my feet. A week and a half later I was an emergency case in the hospital. Why? Outside of sterile hospital conditions a doctor is very limited. Because he must use dull instruments instead of sharp ones which would have been too dangerous, he was unable to do a complete job in removing the fetus. There were no anaesthetics or pain killers and I was awake and alert throughout the entire operation. The doctor was limited by the amount of pain I could take. It was a lot as it was. I was given no antibiotics and could have built up an infection which would have been fatal if it had not been found in time.

"Do I resent the fact that the original abortion didn't work? No, it accomplished my purpose. I terminated my pregnancy. Hopefully my family will never know.

The monetary costs will be high. I, alone, will pay the bills because it is my responsibility. It was my choice to take the first step without any precautions. The decision regarding the morality of abortion was mine alone.

"The costs to my mind have been even greater but with professional help I am now on my way back.

"My greatest concern is other girls in the same situation, (my unofficial estimate is at least one a week from this community) and those taking the first steps toward the ultimate end. Be responsible. Think. Are you sure of what you're doing? Have you taken any precautions? I, too, had the it-can't-happen-to-me attitude. It did."

The young lady in this case is only one of many who find herself in this difficult position. Her problem is now resolved. Others still exist. Wray Morehouse, of Milwaukee, offers to help those seeking abortion. He describes a \$500 trip to Mexico City, all expenses paid, for an abortion by a qualified and inspected gynecologist. He asserts that there will be no risk to the patient's health. In his experience with over 4,000 abortions, none have died and few have had complications.

Laws in this state became a little more lenient last week with regard to abortion. A Federal Court decision rendered Wisconsin's abortion laws partially unconstitutional. Atty. Gen. Robert Warren states, "For all practical purposes Wisconsin prosecutors won't be able to prosecute someone for aborting during the first three months of pregnancy."

An official at Menomonie hos-

pital stated, however, that the hospital would continue to abide by the old law until it is officially changed.

Abortions are now becoming legal. The questions that arise in my mind are: Why is it that a single woman cannot obtain prescribed contraceptives in this state but can get an abortion? Why does our society condone a form of retroactive birth control while condemning it when it is most needed? Is this a hangover from the Victorian double standard? Do you as an individual want the right to determine when and with whom you will conceive a child?

It often seems that the most effective way to change an obsolete law is to break it and test it in court. This means that if you desire to use contraceptives, you must find a doctor that is willing to prescribe them. You must decide for yourself whether or not the issue is important enough to risk a legal entanglement.

A YOUNG MAN, tired of working for others, went into business for himself. Later a friend asked him how it was to be his own boss. "I don't know," he replied. "The police won't let me park in front of my own business; my banker tells me how much balance I must maintain; freight agents tell me how my goods must be packed; customers tell me how my goods should be made; federal, state, county and city agencies tell me how to keep records; the union tells me whom I can work and how and when; and on top of that I just got married."

ONCE UPON A TIME only Washington's face was on our money. Now Washington's hands are on it too.

Student Week...

Ideas Implemented, Concern Needed

Continued from Page 1
ity of individual projects, both on and off campus.

The program is the brainchild of Micheels, who wants to see new innovations in education and a modernization of the educational system. To do this, he has called for a five-year program at Stout, during which new ideas are implemented. Students' Week is one of those ideas.

Micheels indicated that the program should be run by the students and when possible, arrangements for projects should

be handled by students. Faculty members are available to lend assistance, but remain in the background.

"We've mounted a vigorous campaign to provide help, but we have not forced anyone into a commitment," said Dr. Eugene Flug, assistant to the president. "Students feel that this is their own project," he added.

Emphasizing the importance of self-determination, Flug said, "If a student goes through our institution and feels he can stop learning after receiving a degree,

then we've done him an injustice." He noted that education is a continuing process and "after a student gets out of college he has to marshal his own resources." Hopefully Students' Week will show students how to develop individual learning through independent study and experience.

The effect it will have on the University may also be important. "There's a hope that this will provide some insight on how Stout should move for future development," Flug said.

Senator Stout Raped Area Of Virgin Forests

Dear Editor,

By 1901 Mr. Stout, for whom this institution was named, and his partners had harvested over two billion board feet of white pine from this area of Wisconsin. The annual sales of the company store were at one time 750,000 dollars annually, indicating a virtual monopoly in this area.

Between 1883 and 1900 250,000 acres of land were sold by his company. Naturally this was due to the fact that there were, relatively speaking, no trees left. Stout looked elsewhere, investing in the more virgin lands of Missouri and Arkansas.

Because of this approach and attitude toward our natural resources, and in light of the National Environmental Teaching, and the general concern over the environmental crisis, I propose we change the name of Stout State University. I realize that this would only be a dramatic gesture and quite possibly have no effect on continuing and future approaches to our natural resources but then again, it may.

To critics of this proposal, I

do admit that Stout did promote progress relating to development of this area and was responsible for the founding of Stout State University, as well as the development of elementary and secondary schools. However, in light of what he took out of this area it would seem he could well afford such contributions.

Even after the termination of his lumber activities here, he continued, until his death, to be president of the First National Bank, the Bank of Menomonie, the Wisconsin Milling Co., the Stout Lumber Co. of Thornton, Arkansas, and the Thornton and Alexander R.R. Co. As a state senator, he introduced a bill "to establish a system of State Forests, and promote improved methods of forestry." Unfortunately, this was proposed in 1903, two years after the lumber tycoons had virtually completed the rape of this area.

John Will, Art Department P.S. We also may as well change the name of Tainter Dorm as Tainter was a cohort of Stout.

VALUE

you can measure

Your

FS

INFLATION FIGHTERS

Are Proud to Announce New DISCOUNT PRICES ON STEREO PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

L. P. ALBUMS	
Regular	Our Price
4.98	3.67
5.98	4.33
6.98	5.33

POPULAR 45's

98c - - - - - 76c

Come in and see the LATEST in Radios, Cassette Players, 8 Track Tape Players, Stereos and Television Sets. Authorized Dealer for Famous Brands such as Panasonic, Ampex, Decca, RCA and others.

Your FS Shopping Center

In Menomonie

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW!

MISS MENOMONIE PAGEANT

- An Official Miss America Preliminary
- 10 Beautiful and Talented Finalists
- Original Musical Score by Edna and Glenn Osser.
- Miss Wisconsin of 1965 and 4th runnerup in the Miss America Pageant, Sharon Singstock, mistress of ceremonies
- Chorus of 20 University voices
- Pageant Orchestra Directed by Lynn Pritchard

Gorgeous Production Numbers—Great Music—Dancers—Singers, etc.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1970

Menomonie High School Auditorium

Tickets Available in Business Office Harvey Hall

General Admission \$1.00
Reserved \$1.50

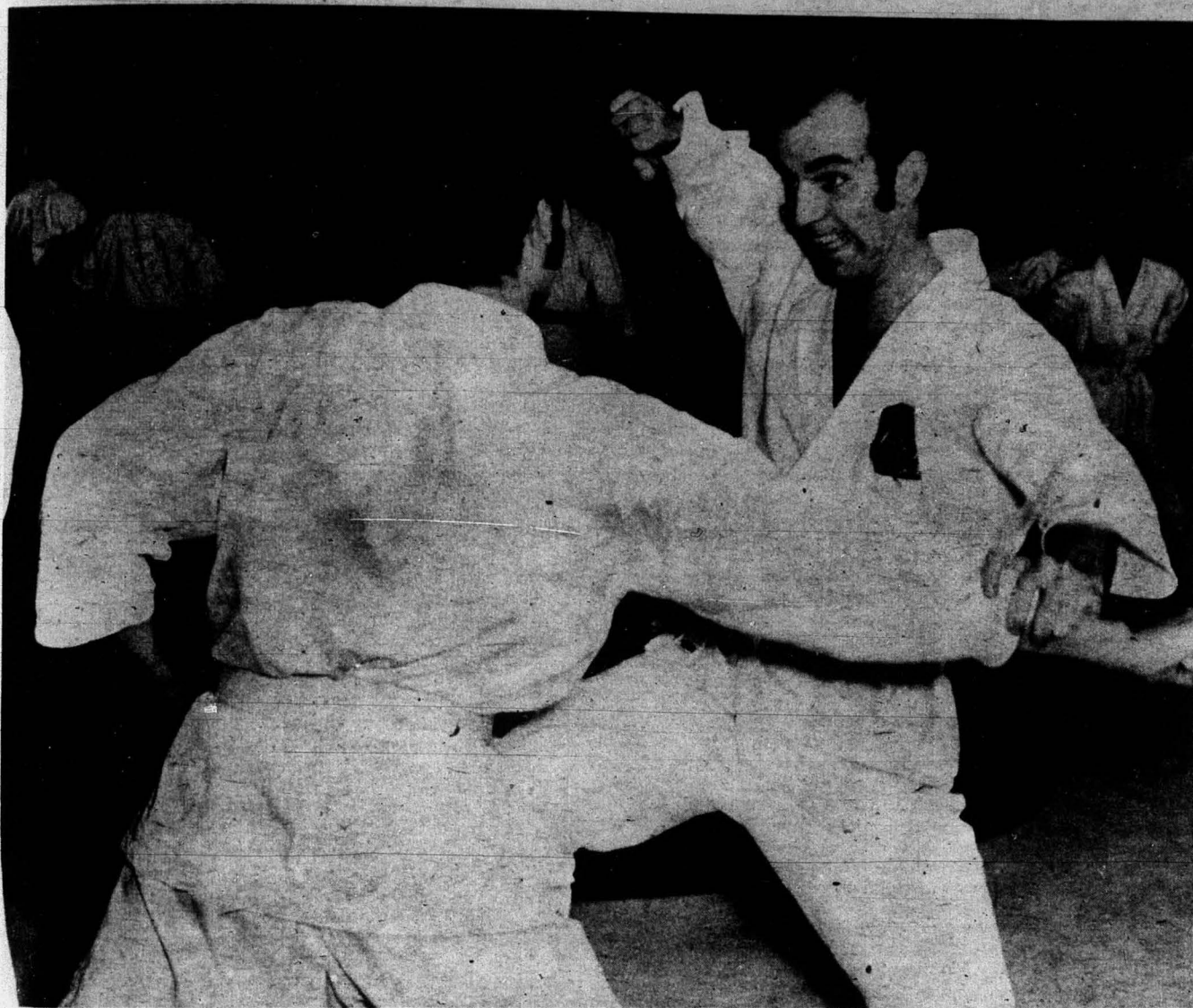
Hurry—Only 800 Tickets Will Be Sold

It's Girl Scout Cookie Time

Advanced order sale starts March 6-15. Again 5 delicious flavors made by Weston Cookie Co. At only 50c a box. All proceeds go for camp development.

Contact a Girl Scout for your order or call Mrs. Jas. Lammons, 235-5481.

Karate Means - Courage, Honor, Endurance



Tae Kwon Do, known in the United States as Korean Karate, is an ancient art of self-defense where the scientific uses of hand and foot techniques are applied. Sil Kim, sociology instructor, decided to add a new dimension to Stout by organizing a Korean Karate Center branch. With the help of several interested assisting members, he conducts rigorous two-hour sessions each Tuesday and Wednesday night at the Fieldhouse.

The development of the ancient art offers a challenge which has inspired the interest of many students. The membership has grown to a close 90 members and is continuing to welcome new participants. Practices involve various stances, one-step fighting, exercising and endurance building.

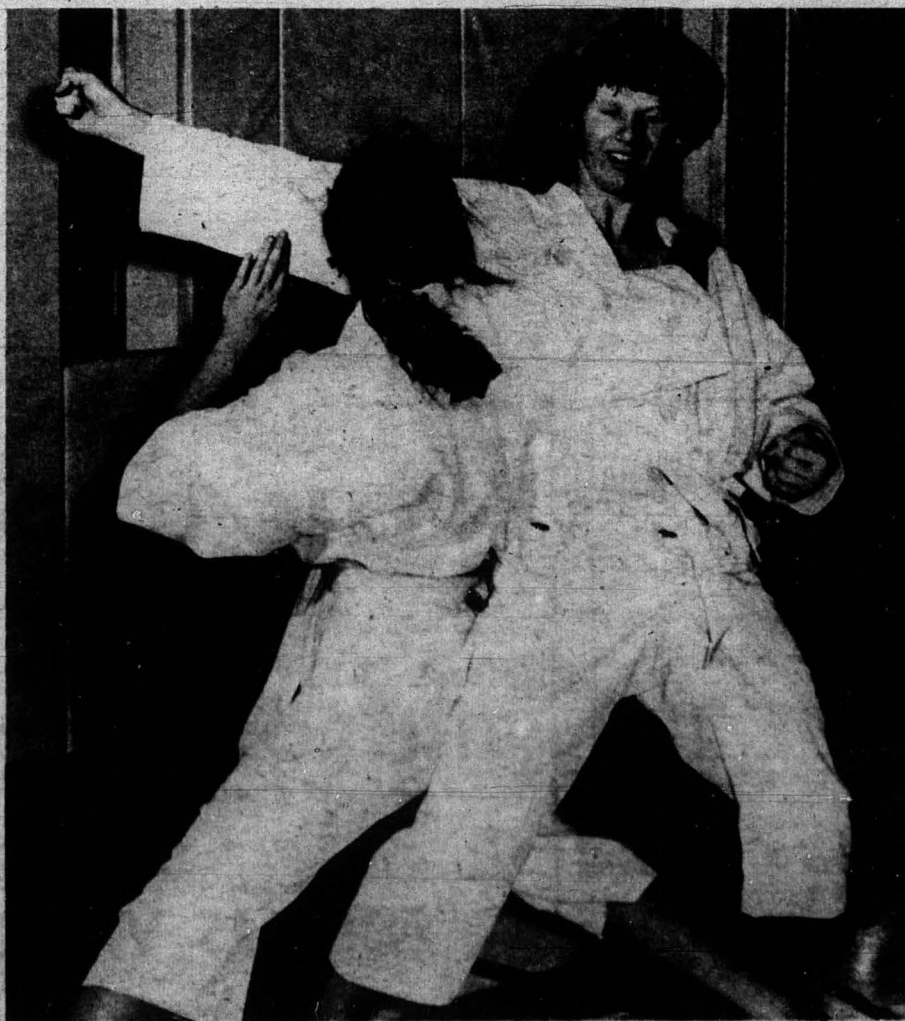
Improvement is prompted by periodic promotional tests which results in belt rank. Progression through white, gold, green, purple, brown and finally black, determines the student's advanced training and stimulates further advancement in Tae Kwon Do-Korean Karate.

During the sessions members pair off to practice the different stances and moves.

*Photos by
Borkovetz*



Ken Parks and Dan Hampton demonstrate the side kick.



The karate center has brought many interested girls into its membership.

DEVILS DEN

By Bob Dennee

All-Conference

Cal Glover and Greg Ebsen top the list of the 1970 WSUC ten men All-Conference basketball team. The leagues nine coaches chose the honor group, which consists of three seniors, four juniors, and three sophomores.

The three sophomores are all Eau Claire players—center, Mike Ratliff and guards Jim Lindsey and Frank Schade. Stevens Point earned two berths, brothers Tom and Ken Ritzenthaler. Rounding out the all-star squad are Platteville's Jim Lauringer, Oshkosh's Ken Vergower, and Whitewater's Don Paulsen.

Included in the honorable mention team are Tom Jackson and Steve Johnson of Eau Claire, John Selbo of La Crosse, Rich Ludka of Platteville, Andy Schultz of River Falls, and Quinn Vandenhuevel of Point.

Paulsen paced the conference in scoring, with 342 points, while Ratliff's 250 rebounds were the loops best. Ebsen finished ahead of Glover in league point totals, 276 to 273, fifth and sixth position in the race. Ebsen, Stout's lone senior, is the only player under six foot to make the team. He certainly earned the award. Few players are as versatile and hard working as Stout's playmaker. He paced Stout in assists, field goals, floor and free throw percentages, and total league points. Ebsen's all-around basketball prowess is finally recognized.

Glover is a repeater from last year's all league team. His 202 rebounds were second only to Ratliff. Coach Joe Jax labeled Glover "the best competitor in the conference," and at 6-1 "Glover handles the ball exceptionally well for a forward and does everything well. He certainly is our most valuable player." He added, Inch for inch, is there a better rebounder in the state?

It's interesting to note that the WSU-Eau Claire sports staff picked Glover league MVP by a wide margin over three other choices—Ratliff, Lindsey, and Ebsen.

Commenting on the Eau Claire victory over Stout, Jax said, "We have no excuses, we were outplayed. This was perhaps Cal's poorest game in three years," also noting that the Bluegolds have more depth and size than last year's Stout champions, but cannot fast break as well. Eau Claire faced Eastern Montana (20-9) Tuesday at Kansas City and won, 88-81, but lost Wednesday night.

Pride and Dedication.

Stout captured the WSUC wrestling crown Saturday in River Falls on the strong performance of five Devil athletes—Hector Cruz, Dale Evans, John Peterson, Jerry Johnson and Jerry Collins. Their three firsts, one second, and one third were enough for a one point victory over favored River Falls and a three point spread over powerful Oshkosh. A pleased head coach Sten Pierce noted "Our team was very small in number, but not in quality! I'm blessed with a group of young men who are dedicated, have big hearts, and wrestled with pain all season. There is no other sport that requires a greater individual, mental, and physical sacrifice. I'm very proud to be associated with these fine young men." None of Pierce's grapplers are seniors. With a little more depth, Stout could build a wrestling powerhouse in the upcoming years. The five victors will represent Stout at the NAIA national meet in Superior this weekend.

A Swimming First

For the first time in Stout's history, the Stout swim team will be a contender in the conference meet, held in Whitewater today and tomorrow. La Crosse is the defending champion. Individual hopefuls for the Bluedevils are Ben Kowalski, who's 1:56.5 is the third best clocking in the 200 Freestyle and :51.7 is fifth in the 100 Freestyle; Herb Stuart, who's 500 Freestyle mark of 5:33.2 is the Loop's fifth best; and Mike VandeBogart with a 2:13.8 fifth position in the 200 Medley. Rex Vandemore is a diving standout, and the Freestyle relay team is among the top four squads.

Liebich Defends

The eighth conference gymnastics championships are also at Platteville this weekend. LaCrosse has never lost the league title, but Stout finished a close second more than once.

Dual meets count 50 per cent of the final standings with the tourney the other half. Bill Liebich defends his conference all-around championship, and Bill Zissman, Craig Sas, Al Doerer, Tim Kruse, and Pete LaLoggia will be other strong Bluedevil contenders. The NAIA national meeting is at Stout March 18-20.

Gymnasts In League Meet, Host National Tourney

By Bob Gospel

Stout State University will host the annual NAIA National Gymnastics Championships next Friday and Saturday in the Fieldhouse.

Taking the floor representing innumerable conferences will be schools from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois, North Dakota, Tennessee, Louisiana, Kansas, Colorado, Montana and Washington.

Coach John Zuerlein anticipates strong competition from international champions as well as national contingent. He labels Northwestern Louisiana as the team to beat with Eastern Michigan and Western Illinois close behind.

Zuerlein feels that both Stout and LaCrosse will strongly represent the WSUC. He rates junior Bill Liebich, freshmen Pete LaLoggia and Tim Kruse, and sophomore Mike Zissman as Stout's hopefuls for individual medals. Craig Sas, Al Smith, Harvey Look, Duane Kuester, Duane Swanson, Paul Krauth, Larry Pfeiffer, John Elliot, and Al Doerer will round out the remainder of the squad.

The preliminaries start at 1 p.m. on Friday afternoon with competition in floor exercise, side horse, still rings and long horse.

The horizontal bar, parallel bars, and trampoline events will begin at 7 p.m. to end the preliminaries.

The finals for all events will start Saturday at 2 p.m. for all events.

General admission will be \$1.25 for each preliminary session and will jump to \$2 for the finals. Students will be admitted for \$1 to the opening competition and \$1.50 for the finals.

Sweep Two

Last Saturday the Bluedevils matched wits with Superior and Whitewater on the Yellowjackets' floor.

Stout dominated the meet with Zuerlein's forces beating Whitewater 154.46 to 129.0 and walking over host Superior 154.46 to 115.23.

Zuerlein commented, "Our first three events—free exercise, side horse, and rings were fantastic. We couldn't have hit better. Our side horse was especially good, and this will really make a difference if we continue to hit."

Liebich pulled off a 9.7 in floor exercise with Sas and Elliot following with 8.5 and 7.7 respectively.

Sas led the way in the side horse with a 9.1. Doerer and Smith canned second and third to

give the Devils a big jump on the opposition.

Tim Kruse soared to a 9.8 in the still rings while teammates Zissman, Liebich and Sas latched on to the next three places. Liebich, last year's conference all-around champion, added a second in the long horse and took the parallel bars with a 9.0 score.

Sas and LaLoggia took second and third on the bars with a pair of high 8's. The two battled for first and second place on the horizontal bar with LaLoggia landing on top with a 9.0 while teammate Sas hit for 8.7 points.

"This was a very interesting meet and quite a novel experience to be receiving scores well into the 8's and 9's," added Zuerlein.

Warming up for next week's national competition, the gymnasts will close their regular

season tonight and tomorrow with the conference finals at Platteville.

RESULTS:

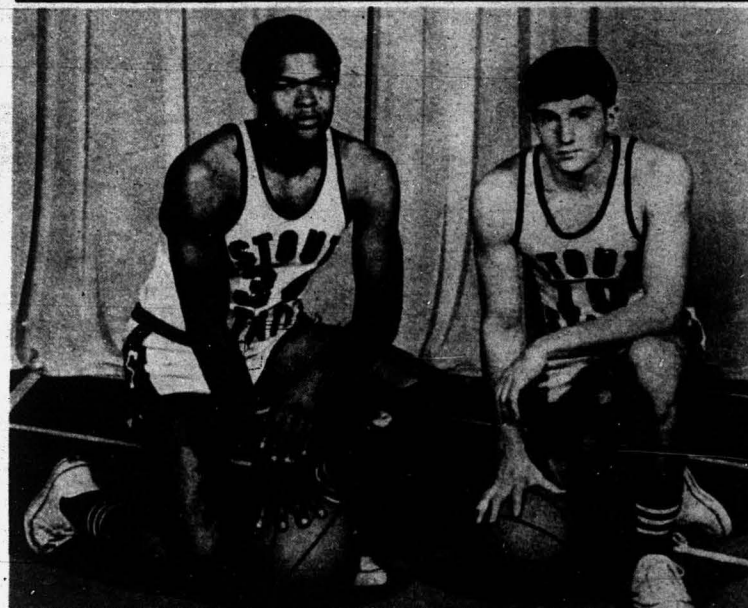
STOUT vs Superior

Floor Exercise	
B. Liebich	9.7 (8.2)
C. Sas	8.5 (7.2)
J. Elliott	7.7 (7.2)
Side Horse	
C. Sas	9.1 (7.8)
A. Doerer	9.0 (7.7)
A. Smith	8.5 (7.0)
Still Rings	
T. Kruse	9.8 (8.3)
M. Zissman	9.5 (8.0)
B. Liebich	9.1 (7.6)
Long Horse	
2. B. Liebich	8.0
3. C. Sas	7.43
4. P. LaLoggia	6.63
Parallel Bars	
B. Liebich	9.0 (7.5)
C. Sas	8.8 (6.9)
P. LaLoggia	8.6 (6.5)

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, March 13, 1970

The Stoutonia—6



ALL CONFERENCE . . . Stout's pacesetters Cal Glover and Greg Ebsen were selected to the Wisconsin State University Conference dream team by a vote of the league coaches. Glover, repeating from last season's team, is a junior forward, while Ebsen is a senior guard.

Intramural Schedule

The Intramural Free Throw Tournament will be held April 8, with competition beginning at 7:45 p.m. All entries will be made by signing an entry sheet in the gymnasium from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on the day of the event. Rules may be picked up any time after

Student Week in the intramural office.

The Intramural Wrestling Tournament will begin April 15. Entry forms are available. A meeting will be held March 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 217 of the Physical Education Building concerning the rules and entry

A Singles and Doubles Badminton Tourney will be held April 20.

HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

CHIPPEWA BOOTS & SHOES

Next to K-Bliss

Norm & Tom's Barber Shop

Complete Modern Barber Service

Walk-in & Appointment

Phone 235-9464

THE BARR

In Eau Claire

March 12-15

THE BOWERY BOYS

7 Piece Horn Group

March 17

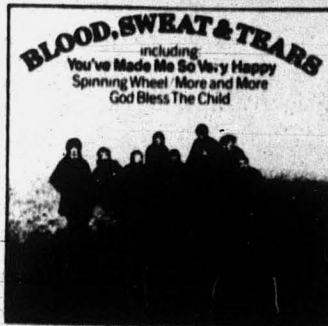
FREDUS WELCH

Take I-94 from Menomonie East to U.S. 12 then 1 mile on 12 to Hwy. EE, then 3 miles south & 1 mile East on EE.

—COMING SOON—

DOUG CLARK & THE HOT NUTS

DISCOUNT RECORDS



CS 9720

LP's & 45's
Needles, Brushes, etc.

8 Track Stereo Tapes

Also
Typewriter Sales
Rental & Repair

Available at

Menomonie Office Supply

535 Broadway

235-0061

Wrestlers Take League Crown

By Steve Gebert

Stout State wrestling team, picked as the dark horse in the Conference, stunned favored River Falls State to finish a surprising first in the annual Wisconsin State University Conference Wrestling Tournament at the Karges Center Fieldhouse this past week end.

The Bluedevils nipped host River Falls State by one point for the team title, 53-52. Osh-

kosh State was third with 50 points, and Whitewater State finished fourth with 41 points.

The team title was decided in the 167 pound class when John Peterson of Stout defeated his River Falls opponent, Doug Williams, 10-0. The team title was the second for Stout and the second for Coach Sten Pierce. Stout's other conference wrestling title came in 1966 in which

Pierce was named NAIA Coach of the Year.

Enjoying titles for the Blue-devils were undefeated Hector Cruz, at 118; Dale Evans at 126, and John Peterson, at 167.

In addition to Cruz, Evans and Peterson's big wins, Stout came up with one second and one third place finisher, qualifying all five men for NAIA tourney play this week end at Superior, Wisconsin.

Earning a second place finish was Jerry Johnson at 190 pounds. The loss was only Johnson's second in a field of 12 starts. The third place finish was acquired by Jerry Collins at 158 pounds. Collins record is now 11-9.

Among the defending champions, Eau Claire's Mark Janicki retained his title at 150 pounds, stopping Jeff Napp of Platteville, 11-6, in the finals. John Garside of Superior, title holder at 134 pounds in 1966 and 1967, repeated his crown, but a weight class higher at 142. Janicki and Garside, besides Stout's Peterson, were the only two competitors to repeat as title holders in the array of seven returning individual champions.

"I was pleased that we finished first and thought the boys wrestled well, and I am going to take five boys up to the NAIA

Championships March 12-13-14 at Superior: Cruz, Peterson, Evans, Collins, and Johnson," Pierce said.

Pierce noted that the Blue-devils "had good breaks in the opening pairings. We had enough boys with records good enough to be seeded in the top four and those who weren't got good draws. All this helped us to take the conference crown away from Whitewater State."

"The team seemed sky high for the meet while River Falls may have been more complacent. The Falcons had beaten us in the dual meet and came into the tourney different than usual, and the boys knew it, and capitalized on it. They wanted it, they got it," Pierce said, "and I am pleased."

"The nationals are next, I hope we can put in a fine showing," the smiling Pierce added.



The 1969-70 Stout State University wrestling team won the WSUC Championship Saturday. The champs are:

Back Row: Coach Sten Pierce, John Strong, Gary Lilyquist, Tom Selvick, Leo Neville, John Peterson, Hal Dalibor-Mgr.

Front Row: Jerry Collins, Ron Gebelein, Hector Cruz, Don Heimerman, Dale Evans, Steve Henseler, Darrell Korth.

Not Pictured: Don Kirby, Larry Severson, Dan Brandl, Jerry Johnson.

(Staff Photo)

PIZZA VILLA



**OVEN
FRESH**

WE DELIVER

(Call 5-3191)

Special!

Mon.-Wed. 5-9 Any small pizza, 1 ingredient

Only \$1.00 (On Premises Only)

Bar Open

12:30 - 1 a.m. Daily

Kitchen Open

5 - 12:30 Daily

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

PETITION

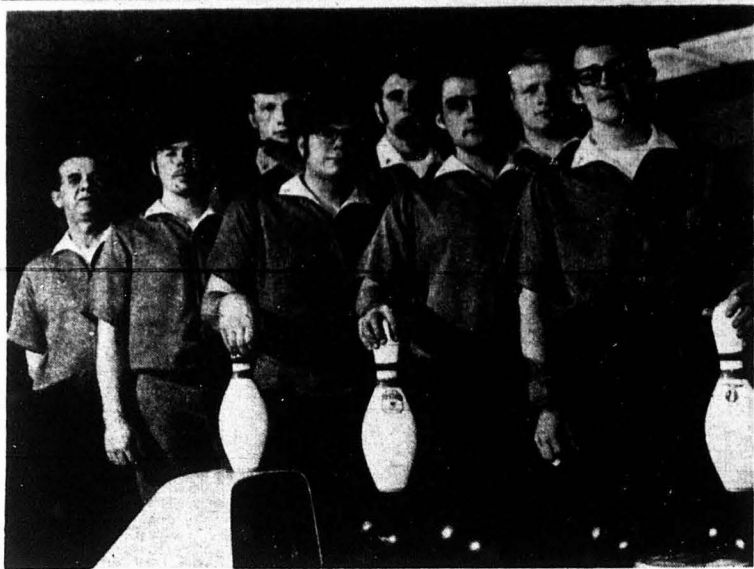
We, the undersigned faculty members, request that a full, open, and fair hearing be held to inquire into the release of history instructors Malcolm Sylvers and Paul Faler from their teaching contracts. Faculty members and students alike have expressed the view that they are capable and qualified teachers who were released primarily because of their political views and activities. This allegation, if true, would be a violation of academic freedom. Therefore, we propose a full open, and fair hearing. Only in this manner can the truth be learned and the suspicions be dispelled.

Pat Abbott
John Banks
Sue B. Beckham
James Bjornerud
Todd Boppel
R. Bruce Caldwell
Garry Carlson
Donald F. Clausen
Joanne R. Desotelle
Douglas Cumming
Paul Edmondson
James Eggert
Marvin Elbaum

John Forsyte
Allan Gamache
Edward Gold
William Granse
Dennis Hoogenboom
Baulah C. Howison
Sherman Iverson
John Jackson
Michael Jerry
Joy Jocelyn
Ken P. Kajer
Sil Dong Kim
Wilson Kleibacker

Louis Klitzke
Geraldine H. Laine
William G. Laine
Warren Lang
Dion Manriquez
Lyle Mark
John Medelman
Robert Meier
Courtney Nystuen
K. T. Olsen
John Perri
Tom Reynolds
Sue Roecker

John Sabol
Philip Schwarz
Lee Smalley
Renate Tietz
Louis Tokle
Richard Treiber
Robert Walsh
John Will
Robb Wilson
Charles Wimmer
Ed Wong
George Wright
Michael Zingale



THE STOUT BOWLING team will host the conference meet today and tomorrow. Team members are, from left to right: Coach George Bleskachek, Bob Davis, Jim Gregersen, Don Marcheschi, Ross Daniels, Jim Swierzynski, David Offerdahl, Ralph Foster. (Staff Photo)

Bowlers Host WSCU Meet

The Wisconsin State University Conference Bowling tournament will be held today and tomorrow at Stout State's Memorial Student Center. Of the nine league teams, all but Eau Claire will enter the meet.

The tourney will start Friday at 4 p.m. Saturday's finals will begin at 8:30 a.m. and run to 3 p.m. Stevens Point has the best won-loss season record, followed by Oshkosh, LaCrosse, Superior, River Falls and Stout.

The highest team average, 924 is claimed by La Crosse, the meet favorite. Point's 916 is second, Stout and Oshkosh both follow with 907.

High individual series for Stout this year was veteran Jim Slaughter's 672. High individual games include John Swierzynski's 279 and Ross Daniels' 256.

Tankers Enter Conference Meet

By Arlen Dombrock

In hopes of amending a disappointing showing in last year's meet, the Stout swimmers travel to Whitewater for the conference meet today.

Coach Bob Smith feels his team has "everything to gain and nothing to lose. Last year we were dead last with only two points. This year we feel things will be different."

If their record this season is any indication, Smith could very well be right. The tankers broke the .500 mark for the first time in their history as they posted a 10-9 dual meet record. Even more impressive is the fact that this year's Devils have broken every existing Stout record.

Several men have a good chance of qualifying for the national meet at LaCrosse March 18-21.

The Devils will be battling back from a double dual loss last week. They dropped decisions to Whitewater and Superior, 73-40 and 67-46 respectively.

The Devils pinned down three firsts and seven seconds against the Warhawks as captain Gary

Winkler set a new school mark at 11:38.1, taking first in the 1000 yard freestyle. Other firsts came from Earl McMahon in the 200 yard Butterfly and from Winkler in the 500 yard freestyle.

Against Superior it was the relay teams holding the edge as both the 400 yard medley and 400 yard freestyle relay teams took top honors. Mike VandeBogart added another first in the 50 yard freestyle while Ben Kowalski was the first to touch in the 100 yard freestyle. The Bluedevil swimmers also collected four seconds.

STOUT SWIMMING RECORDS:

400 Medley Relay:
Bob Sanda (Fr.)
Mike VandeBogart (S)
Rich King (Fr.)

Brian Bennett (F) Time 4:07.4
1000 Free:
Gary Winkler (J) Time 11:38.1
200 Free
Ben Kowalski (F) Time 1:56.2
50 Free
Ben Kowalski (F) Time 23.4
200 Individual Medley
Mike VandeBogart (S)
Time 2:13.8

1 Meter Dive
Rex Van De Moore (F) 236.3

100 Free
Ben Kowalski (F)

200 Back
Bob Sanda (F) Time 2:20.1

500 Back
Herb Stuart (S) Time 5:33

200 Breast
Ben Kowalski (F) Time 2:30.1

400 Free Relay
Ben Kowalski (F)

Brian Bennett (F)

Mike VandeBogart (S)

Herb Stuart (F) Time 3:33.4

Are You Looking For A

RED HOT DEAL

ON A NEW OR USED

MOBILE HOME?

At Links, new home prices start at \$3495.00

We have several repossessed ones you can take over just like rent. Choose from over 100 in stock. Large down payment NOT required. Up to 7 years to pay.

Need quality furniture or an appliance at Bargain prices?

LINK BROS., INC.

Minong & Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Contact Jack Link, on Campus or
Call 834-5570, Eau Claire

This semester, your reading assignments will probably require around 500 hours of your time. You could cut it to 150.

Or 100. Or even 80 hours.

Thousands of students throughout the country already have done so. Including students at the University of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois.

And you can, too.

Plan to enroll in the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics classes being offered on campus.

Our course, founded by Evelyn Wood, a prominent educator, is the same one President Kennedy recommended.

The same one congressmen, senators and thousands of others have taken.

It's the course that guarantees to at least triple your reading efficiency or your tuition will be refunded. (What we mean by efficiency is not just reading speed alone, but a combination of speed and comprehension.)

How does the course work? Well, first off, we tell you to forget the slow,

old-fashioned way you learned to read in grade school. The way that makes you unconsciously say each word to yourself as you read.

Instead Reading Dynamics teaches your eyes to work directly with your mind. You take in whole groups of words, even sentences and paragraphs at a glance. So you get the total impact—just as you do when seeing a picture for the first time.

The result? You'll end up reading 3, 5, even 10 times faster than before.

And even more important, you'll probably understand and remember more of what you read.

So you see, as a college student, this course can make short work of homework. And it might also improve your grades.

What's more, once you take the course, you're automatically a lifetime member.

Which means you can retake the course free any time. And as often as you like.

Who's eligible? All faculty, staff, and students can enroll, as well as non-members of the college community interested in reading more efficiently.

Just be sure you're among those who enroll in one of the Reading Dynamics classes scheduled to start soon right here on the campus. You'll attend class for 2½ hours once a week for 8 weeks. That's eight short weeks to faster reading... better comprehension... much improved retention. Eight weeks to cut your reading time from 500 to 150 hours.

For more information, plan now to come to one of the free orientation sessions. We'll explain the course to you and answer any questions. Naturally there's no obligation, except to yourself.

FREE MINI-LESSON

ON CAMPUS

MONDAY

March 23

4:00

TUESDAY

March 24

4:00 & 7:00 pm

WEDNESDAY

March 25

4:00 & 7:00 pm

Classes begin April 7th and ends May 19th. See next ad for location.

Evelyn Wood

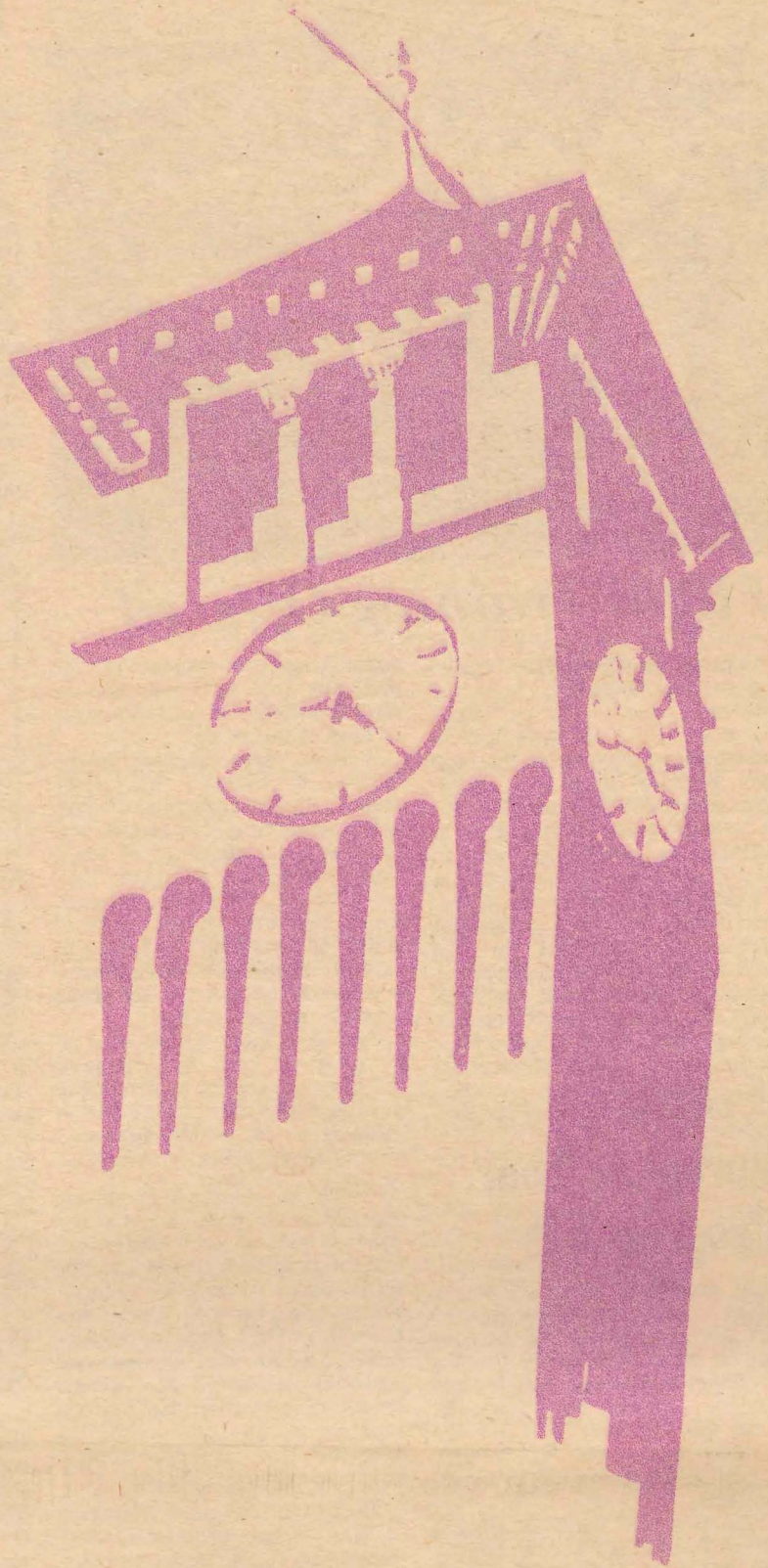
Reading Dynamics Institute

8950 FRANCE AVE. SO., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. 55435

INSTITUTES IN MINNEAPOLIS • ST. PAUL • ST. CLOUD • ROCHESTER
MANKATO • DULUTH • SIOUX FALLS • EAU CLAIRE • LA CROSSE

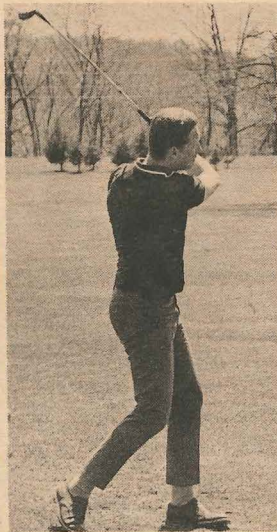


STOUT STATE UNIVERSITY



Summer Session — 1970

This special edition is published for students who are considering Stout State University for their summer school work. It contains housing, enrollment and fee information and list courses and special programs that have been scheduled. The regular summer session will be June 22 to August 14. There will be a pre-session from June 8 to June 19. Students attending both sessions can earn a maximum of 10 semester credits. Located in Wisconsin's Indianhead country, the Menomonie area offers a variety of outdoor recreational activities and some of the most scenic landscapes in the state. The University is sixty miles east of Minneapolis and St. Paul, on the Interstate highway system.



INDEX

HOUSING	P. 2
ADMISSIONS	P. 3
FEES	P. 3
PROGRAMS	P. 3
SCHEDULE	P. 4

STOUT STATE UNIVERSITY, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN



Flight Training Offered

A program offering flight training on the university level for academic credit will be introduced for the first time in Wisconsin this year during the regular summer session at Stout. The program will provide the necessary background and flight training to qualify persons to take a pilot license examination.

Centered around two courses, instruction will be by special instructors approved by the Federal Aviation Administration. "Private Pilot Ground Preparation" is a three-credit course dealing with basic flight information, cross country flight planning, instrumentation, weather and FAA regulations. Students

completing this aspect of the program will have the necessary knowledge to pass the FAA written examination.

A two-credit course, "Introduction to Flight," will offer actual flight experience. Students completing this course will have at least 40 hours of flight time, which is a minimum FAA requirement for a pilot license. Instruction will include the basic skills of operating an airplane, use of radio and navigational equipment, maneuvers, and cross country and local flying.

Dr. Joe Rinck, coordinator of the program, said the purpose of the two courses is to provide a working knowledge of the aviation industry for teachers and persons interested in careers in aviation.

"With the increasing demand and growth in aviation and aerospace, educational institutions have a responsibility to provide their share of aviation educational programs," Rinck explained. "They have a responsibility to educate teachers and potential teachers at various levels of education and to educate those who are interested in an aviation career, be it pilot or a supervisory position."

The flight training program at Stout is now under the Power Technology Department and may be taken for elective credits toward graduation. However, Rinck noted that a major or minor in aviation might be offered at Stout sometime in the future.

Rinck urged persons interested in enrolling in the aviation program this summer to contact him immediately so that planes and instructional material can be ordered.

A third course not required for pilot training will be offered to round off the summer program. "Aerospace" is a three-credit course dealing with all phases of innerspace and outerspace transportation.

Student Sets Pace In Accounting

A three-credit course, "Principles of Accounting," designed to allow students to progress at their own speed will be offered by the Business Administration Department this summer at Stout State University.

Under the program there are no grades. Students take a series of tests at various stages to determine their knowledge and proficiency of the subject matter. When a student has demonstrated the proper level of proficiency (70 or better), he is given credit for the course.

Those students who complete the course work early can go on to other areas of study for additional credit. Students are then given one year to complete the work and receive credit.

Summer Housing Provided; Can Now Accommodate 2900

The University will be able to provide residence hall accommodations this summer for about 2,900 students.

Students wishing assistance in securing housing accommodations are urged to make early inquiry. Students currently attending the University during the 1969-70 school year are requested to stop at the Housing Office to make arrangements for university-operated housing. Students receiving summer session information by mail are requested to fill out the enclosed housing card and return it at their earliest convenience.

Residence hall rooms may be occupied Sunday afternoon, June

7, for the pre-session and Sunday afternoon, June 21, for the regular session.

Sheets, pillow slips, pillows and bedspreads are furnished in the residence hall. All residents must furnish their own blankets, towels, wash cloths, and soap.

MARRIED STUDENTS

Private facilities in and around Menomonie will be available for use for married students. If you are interested in these facilities, please indicate this on the housing card and return to the University. Information will be forwarded to you.

In addition, Stout will provide married-student facilities at Tainter Hall, a residence hall

normally used for single women students.

Tainter Hall was selected for married-student use because a number of features that allow it to lend itself well to the practice. Tainter Hall's location on the southwest shore of Lake Menomonie places it directly beside a public boating and swimming area and still within blocks from the center of campus. Tainter Hall is not a typical residence hall in that the furniture in the rooms is movable as compared to the stationary furniture normally installed in student rooms.

Married students wishing to occupy this type of housing will have access to five kitchenettes located throughout the hall for preparing coffee and snacks. In addition, meals will be made available on an ala carte basis at the Student Center, or students can eat in one of the restaurants in the campus area.

It will be necessary, however, for you to share a bathroom with residents of the same sex.

Because of limited space, the type of housing will be available to married couples with no more than one child. If interested in this type of housing, please indicate this on the housing card and information will be sent to you.

CAMPING AREA

For a number of years Stout has operated an attractive camping area. The University owns twenty acres of wooded land directly south of the Dunn Court Fair Grounds, at the east end of Wilson Avenue. This camping area is located just beyond the student housing units at Fair Oaks.

The City of Menomonie has extended water and sewerage facilities to the present camp site. Modern facilities have been installed including electric lights, study hall, laundry, showers, toilets. Roads approaching the camp have been improved. Building construction at the camp is in the form of permanent improvement.

A few picnic tables are supplied. Tent platforms and refrigerators are available at an additional cost of \$5.00 for a refrigerator and \$2.50 for a platform. These will be made available as long as the supply lasts. Those interested in either a refrigerator or platform are requested to apply for these in advance.

The site has many attractive features for a summer camp. Being on high ground and with plenty of shade, it is especially cool in summer. The view of the surrounding country is excellent. There is plenty of room for children to play with a minimum of danger from accidents. Local dairies deliver to individual customers. Pets are not permitted in the university's facilities or its camping area.

In addition to the camping area maintained by Stout State University, public camping areas operated by private developers are available for summer school students.

Plan Special Meals For Summer Group

The University's food service department is planning something extra this summer besides the regular meals offered to summer school students.

Paul Goede, food service director, has planned a series of eight special Wednesday evening meals for the summer session. The series has been titled Summerfest of Feasts and promises to be an adventure in good eating, according to Goede. The menu will feature foreign dishes.

Goede said that he anticipates a slight increase in regular meal costs this summer. It will cost students about \$1.35 for the evening meal; 90 cents for lunch and 70 cents for breakfast. Meals will be available through food service Monday through Friday.

SET HOUSING COSTS

Full 8-week session

Residence hall room, 2 students per room\$80.00

Residence hall room, single96.00

Fair Oaks Camping Area70.00

Less than full 8-week session

Residence hall room, 2 students per room \$10.00 wk.

Residence hall room, single12.00 wk.

Fair Oaks Camping Area10.00 wk.

Entering Freshmen Will Get Special Study Help

Students who have difficulty in high school may get a head start on college under a program being offered this summer at Stout. Before entering the university in the fall, special preparatory sessions are now mandatory for students who receive low grades in high school and who do poorly on the standard scholastic aptitude test.

During the summer prepar-

Swanson To Head Summer Session

Robert S. Swanson, dean of the graduate college since 1966, will serve as director of the 1970 summer session. Swanson is a graduate of Stout, receiving his bachelor's degree in 1949 and his master's degree in 1950. He received his doctorate from the University of Minnesota in 1955.



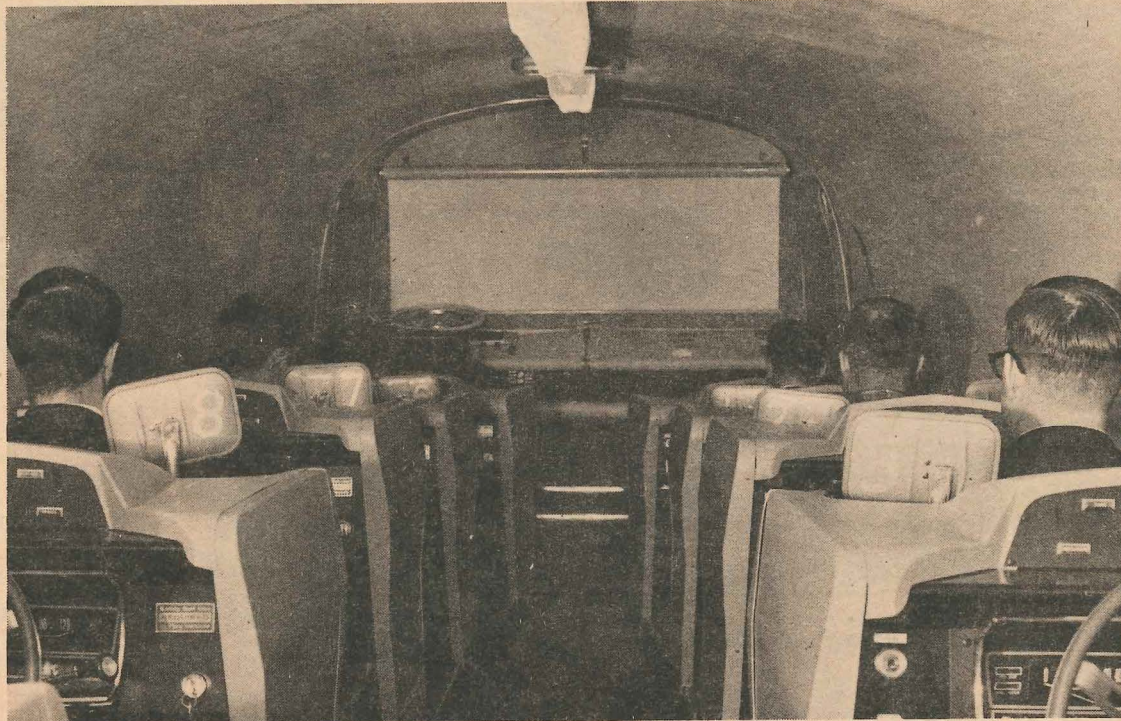
Swanson's background covers both education and industry. He has served as a consultant to the woods and plastics industry and as a consultant in the field of industrial education. He is the author of numerous articles in those fields. He is a former president of the American Industrial Arts Association and has held other positions with that organization.

atory session, the student must carry courses totaling at least six academic credits. The grades achieved in these courses must total 1.5 (D plus). In addition the student is required to participate in two non-credit seminars. The seminars are the result of experience by the faculty in working with preparatory students and suggestions by students on what activities would be most beneficial to entering freshmen.

One seminar will be entitled "Personal Development" and will enable the student to more accurately understand himself and his relationships to others and to his university.

The second seminar, "Vocational Skills and Development," will enable the student to gain more understanding of his own abilities and attitudes; to learn about the various programs offered at Stout; and to learn about job possibilities upon graduation. This seminar will also acquaint students with various skills and attitudes necessary for college work such as time budgeting, effective study concentration and proper note-taking.

So far, the program is considered successful. For example, last year 72 per cent of the students who enrolled in the preparatory sessions were able to continue into the first and second semester in the fall.



A DRIVER SIMULATOR van, for use in driver education, is now available to schools in the West Central Wisconsin area. The van is on loan to Stout State University through the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction. The university will provide the equipment and an instructor for limited term instruction on a cost basis. Schools interested should contact John Van Osedale, Director of Extended Services at Stout.

SUMMER OFFERINGS

graduate and undergraduate courses will be offered during the 1970 summer session.

UNDERGRADUATE

School of Applied Science and Technology:

American Industry, Industrial Education, Industrial Technology, Technical Education, Vocational Trade and Industrial Education.

School of Education:

Psychology, Vocational Rehabilitation.

School of Home Economics:

Clothing, Textiles and Design, Dietetics, Fashion Merchandising, Food Service Administration, General Home Economics, Home Economics in Business, Home Economics Education, Hotel and Restaurant Management, Early Childhood Education.

School of Liberal Studies:

Applied Mathematics, Art, Art Education, Business Administration, Distributive Education.

Art, Biology, Chemistry, Economics, English, History, Journalism, Mathematics, Physics, Psychology, Safety, Sociology, Speech, Women's Physical Education.

GRADUATE

Graduate work leads to the Master's degree with majors in:

Audio-Visual Communication, Industrial Education, Vocational Education, Guidance, Home Economics, Home Economics Education, Vocational Rehabilitation, School Psychology, Industrial Technology. Graduate School also offers an Education Specialist degree in Industrial Education.

FEE SCHEDULE

In the following fee schedule, the term "full-time student" refers to any undergraduate carrying six or more credit hours or any graduate student carrying five or more credit hours. A "part-time student" is one carrying less than this number of hours in each category. Persons enrolled in pre-session or post-session classes will be charged on the same basis as part-time students.

Incidental Fees

Full-time student (resident)	
Graduate	\$ 95.00
Undergraduate	80.00

Full-time student (non-resident)	
Graduate	387.00
Undergraduate	312.00

Part-time student (resident)	
Graduate (per credit hour)	21.00
Undergraduate (per credit hour)	14.00

Part-time student (non-resident)	
Graduate (per credit hour)	87.00
Undergraduate (per credit hour)	53.00

Textbook Rental Fee (undergraduates only)	
Full-time student	5.00
Part-time student (per credit hour)	1.25

Activity Fee	
Full-time student	6.00
Part-time student	1.00/cr.

Student Union Fee	
Full-time student (regular session)	7.50
Full-time student (pre & post session)	2.50
Part-time student (regular session)	1.25/cr.

Student Health Fee	
Full-time student	2.50
Graduation Fee	7.50

REFUNDS

In accordance with a policy adopted by the Board of Regents of State Universities, the university will operate the following refund schedule during the summer session.

Withdrawal prior to eligibility to start classes—90% of summer session fees will be refunded.

Withdrawal during first week of class schedule—75% of summer session fees will be refunded.

Withdrawal after first week of class schedule—No Refund

It is necessary that the student inform university officials of his withdrawal. For this purpose, the office of student services has made available a form which is to be filled in by the withdrawing student and signed by the members of the university staff.

Since this schedule must be prepared in advance, all other charges are subject to change without notice.

Resident? Non Resident?

It is the responsibility of the student to register correctly, as a resident or non-resident. The statements below are provided to help you with your proper classification. If you have questions, please contact the Director of Admissions.

Wisconsin residency may exist or be gained based on the following criteria:

* A dependent or parents, who are legal Wisconsin residents and have been for 12 or more months prior to the beginning of a school term, is considered a resident.

* A person under 21 who is a dependent of a Wisconsin resident because of legal guardianship is considered a resident.

* A female, non-resident, who marries a Wisconsin resident is considered a resident. (The reverse is not true)

* A person who entered Wisconsin for the purpose of employment, gained such employment, and has worked 12 or more months (paying Wisconsin income taxes, voting and vehicle registration), is said to have gained residency - if at a later date he decides to attend school. A student from another state who is in Wisconsin primarily to obtain an education will not be considered to have established residency.

* A non-resident Armed Forces person or family member is a resident for school purposes while stationed in Wisconsin.

* The dependents of university faculty members or full-time university classified staff members are considered residents for terms following the start of full-time employment.

* A person whose parents live in Wisconsin, but work out of state, are considered residents for fee purposes. A person whose parents live outside of Wisconsin, but work full time in Wisconsin, may or may not be considered residents.

Plan Session At Lake Camp In Drummond

The Wisconsin State Universities sponsor summer programs at Pigeon Lake Camp near Drummond, Bayfield County, in northwestern Wisconsin.

Appropriate course work successfully completed in the various camp programs by students enrolled in the system is credited as residence study by their respective universities.

The camp has been used principally for programs in art, outdoor education, school camping, and for field biology institutes which have been supported by the National Science Foundation. The programs have varied in length from two to six weeks.

The field station was acquired from the U. S. Forest Service in 1959 and functions as a natural laboratory in the heart of the Chequamegon National Forest.

Living quarters include sixteen cabins, each with a capacity of six to eight students. A dining hall, recreational hall and two classroom-laboratory buildings are situated near 1400 feet of shoreline.

Pending programs are publicized by special announcement in the early spring. For further details contact your campus member of the Pigeon Lake steering committee or chairman of the biology department.

GENERAL INFORMATION

The sixty-fifth annual summer session will open on Monday, June 22, 1970 and continue for eight weeks, closing on Friday, August 14. A two-week pre-session is offered from June 8 to June 19. Thus a student may enroll for as many as ten weeks of work during the summer.

ADMISSIONS

Graduates or undergraduates who plan to attend Stout State University for the first time must make application for admission. Undergraduate application forms may be obtained from the Admissions Office at Stout or from any Wisconsin high school. Graduate applications may be obtained from the Graduate College at Stout State University.

ENROLLMENT

Pre-registration is encouraged. Two types of pre-registration will occur:

- 1) Students currently enrolled (on campus Semester II, 1969-70) will be allowed to pre-register on the evening of April 7.
- 2) Students not currently enrolled may pre-register by mail until May 8th.

Students who do not pre-register will register on June 8 for the pre-session or June 22nd for the eight-week session. Students should follow the appropriate instructions listed below:

ON-CAMPUS STUDENTS PLANNING TO PRE-REGISTER

- 1) Permits to pre-register will be available for undergraduate students at the Registrar windows of the Administration Building and graduate students at the Graduate College on March 24th. The permits will list a time to pre-register on April 7th. On-campus students cannot pre-register by mail.
- 2) Pre-registration will be Tuesday evening, April 7th, starting at 6:00 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center. Enter at the northeast door. Bring permit, 1970 summer session enrollment form, and program card.
- 3) The Registrar will send a copy of the schedule, amount of fees and procedures to follow when completing registration on June 8th and/or June 22.
- 4) The student must complete his registration on June 8th starting at 8:00 a.m. for pre-session in the Ballroom and/or June 22nd for the eight-week session in the Alumni Room of the Student Center.
- 5) Fees will be collected at the Business Office in the Administration Building on June 8th for pre-session and during the week of June 22nd for the eight-week session.

NON-ENROLLED STUDENTS PLANNING TO PRE-REGISTER

- 1) Students wishing to pre-register by mail should submit the enclosed 1970 summer session enrollment form and class schedule on the program card provided by May 8. Pre-registrations received after this date will be returned; registration will then be completed on the first day of each session.
- 2) The Registrar will send the student acceptance of his program, amount of fees, and procedures to follow when completing registration on June 8th and/or June 22.
- 3) Students must complete registration in the Student Center Ballroom on June 8th starting at 8:00 a.m. for the pre-session and the Alumni Room of the Student Center on June 22nd for the eight-week session.
- 4) Fees will be collected at the Business Office in the Administration Building June 8th for the pre-session or during the week of June 22nd for the eight-week session.

STUDENTS NOT PRE-REGISTERING (June 8 or 22)

- 1) Report to graduate or undergraduate Admissions office to obtain permits to register.
- 2) Plan program with advisors or consultants.
- 3) Report to northeast door of Ballroom to register. Pre-session registration will be between 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.
- 4) Pay fees June 8 for pre-session or during the week of June 22nd for eight-week session at the Business Office in the Administration Building.

SPECIAL NOTES:

Classes will begin after registration at 10:30 a.m. on June 8 for pre-session and as scheduled on June 23rd for the regular session.

The maximum load is two credits during pre-session or eight credits during regular session.

Program changes will not be made by mail. Program adjustments for the regular session will be allowed on June 22, 23, 24, and 25. Classes may be added until June 25 for the regular session. Classes may be dropped until June 29 of the regular session. (Courses dropped after June 29 will be recorded as "F" unless the respective School Dean grants withdrawal without penalty due to unusual circumstances.)

Students are encouraged to watch for special instruction sheets regarding summer session registration. These will be mailed and/or available on campus when you arrive.

All correspondence concerning enrollment should be directed to: Registrar, Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751.

School of Applied Science and Technology

Section	Course Title	Periods	Days	Credit	Room	Instructor
100-481 5	Fluid Power Components & Circuits	1-4	MTWTF	4	BH207	Daines
100-481 7	Private Pilot's Ground Study	4	M W F	3	MX111	Rinck
100-481 8	Introduction to Flight	3&4	T T		MX111	
100-520 2	Industrial Materials	Arr.	Arr.	2	BH206	Rinck
100-540 1	Introduction to Problems in Ind. & Technology	5&6	MTWTF	4	FH116	Entorf-Clauser
100-690 1	Field Study in Industry & Technology	2	T T	1	BH308	Wright
	(Open only to Ed. S. students)	Arr.	Arr.	6	GC008	Halfin

American Industry

102-500 1	Curriculum for Amer. Industry	2&3	MTWT	4	AI-2L	Olstad
102-501 1	Foundation of Amer. Industry	4&5	MTWT	4	AI-2L	Yost

Photography

107-404 2	Elem. Photography	3&4	MTWT	2	BH114	Herr
107-405 1	Advanced Photography	7&8	MTWT	2	BH114	Haberman
107-445 1	Color Photography	7&8	MTWT	2	BHSTB	Herr

Electronics

124-326 1	Semiconductor Elect.	3&4	M W	3	FH210	Lynch
		3	T TF		FH210	
124-412 1	Basic Instrumentation & Control	5&6	MTWTF	2	FH214	Lynch
124-414 1	Elect. Communication	1&2	MTWTF	2	FH214	Ruehl

Graphic Arts

137-117 1	Intro. to Graphic Arts	1&2	MTWTF	2	BH210	Dennis
137-255 1	Cold Type	7&8	MTWTF	2	BH210	Dennis-Thomas
137-370 1	General Binding	7&8	MTWTF	2	BH210	Dennis-Thomas
137-449 1	Printing Economics	4	MTWT	2	BH210	Thomas

Industrial Graphics

148-101 1	Drafting	3&4	MTWTF	2	RH207	Moegenb'g-Amthor
148-102 1	Mechanical Drafting	7&8	MTWTF	2	RH210	Erickson
148-224 1	Descriptive Geometry	1-3	MTWTF	3	RH203	Amthor
148-250 1	Mechanisms	2-4	MTWTF	3	RH210	Siefert
148-301 1	Mach. Design Elements	2-4	MTWTF	3	RH210	Siefert
148-326 1	Topography	7&8	MTWTF	2	RH207	Siefert
148-434 1	Product Development	7&8	MTWTF	2	RH210	Erickson
148-476 1	Computer Assisted Design Problems	7&8	MTWTF	2	RH202	Amthor
148-501 1	Theoretical Foundations for Technical Drawing	6-8	MTWTF	3	RH203	Moegenb'g
148-525 1	Recent Developments in Industrial Graphics	6-8	MTWTF	3	RH203	Moegenb'g
148-546 1	Seminar in Industrial Graphics	5&6	MTWTF	2	RH210	Amthor

Industrial Management

150-290 1	Industrial Organization	9	MTWT	2	BH114	Ireland
150-300 1	Production Management	7	TWT	3	FH307	Ireland
		8	MTWT		FH307	
150-424 1	Engineering Economy	1	T T	3	FH308	Arora
		2	MTWTF		FH308	
150-445 1	Intro. to Op. Research	7	T T	3	CE301	Arora
		8	MTWTF		CE301	

Metals

157-102 1	Metals	3&4	MTWTF	2	FH127	Johnson
157-237 1	Machine Shop III	7&8	MTWTF	2	FH121	Gehring
157-239 1	Sheet Metal	5&6	MTWTF	2	FH218	Muller
157-241 1	Sheet Metal	5&6	MTWTF	2	FH218	Muller
157-455 1	Welding I	1&2	MTWTF	2	FH120	Speidel
157-457 1	Welding II	1&2	MTWTF	2	FH120	Speidel
157-462 1	Maint. of Metalworking Equipment	3&4	MTWTF	2	FH127	Muller

Power Technology

176-400 1	Aerospace Workshop	2	MTWTF	3	BH305	Rinck
176-502 1	Recent Developments in Power Technology	5&6	MTWTF	2	BH207	Sampson

Safety

182-423 1	General Safety	5&6	MTWT	3	CE205	Valett
182-448 1	Driver Education	3&4	MTWT	3	CE205	Schulz
182-452 1	Adm. of Driver Ed.	1&2	MTWT	3	CE205	Valett
182-453 1	Driver Improvement Programs	1	MTWT	2	CE201	Schulz

Wood Technics

196-203 1	Plastics I	7&8	MTWTF	2	RH201	Pershern
196-207 1	Wood Technology	7&8	M W F	3	RH103	Bjornerud
		9&10	T T		RH103	
196-209 1	General Finishing	3&4	MTWTF	2	RH206	Pershern

Special Offerings

Course Title	Periods	Days	Credit	Room	Instructor
100-481 Color Separation (Graphic Arts Workshop) (June 8-12)	1-8	MTWTF	1	BH102	Herr
100-481 Special Effects (Graphic Arts Workshop) (June 15-19)	1-8	MTWTF	1	BH102	Herr
150-400 Quality Control (June 22 - July 17)	3&4	MTWT	2	CE309	Ireland
150-420 Time and Motion Study (July 20 - August 14)	3&4	MTWT	2	CE309	Keil
150-450 Industrial Supervision (June 22 - July 17)	3-5	MTWTF	3	CE301	Hansen
244-445 House Evaluation (June 22 - July 17)	7&8	MTWTF	2	H.M.	VanZante
421-611 Structuring Knowledge (June 22 - July 17)	3&4	MTWT	2	FH307	Staff
421-616 Instrumen. for Research (July 20 - August 14)	3&4	MTWT	3	FH307	Staff
442-430 Concepts of Extension Ed. (June 22 - July 17)	3&4	MTWTF	3	MX124	Elliot

Schedule of Summer

Regular Week

(June 2-August 1)

196-221 1	Painting & Decorating	7&8	MTWTF	2	RH206	Soderberg
196-440 1	Plastics II	3&4	MTWTF	2	RH201	Piersall
196-464 1	Tool & Machine Cond.	1&2	MTWTF	2	RH103	Dyas
196-507 1	Wood Properties I:: Structure & Character.	7&8	MTWTF	3	RH103	Bjornerud

School of Home Economics

Section	Course Title	Periods	Days	Credit	Room	Instructor
200-566 1	Fabric Behavior in Clothing Design	2&3	MTWTF	3	HH233	Meshke

Child Development and Family Life

212-250 1	Family Relations I	7&8	MTWT	3	HH325	Rowe
212-264 1	Child Guidance	5	MTWT	2	CSC01	Staff
212-435 1	Seminar on Self Growth	4	MTWT	2	CSC01	Staff
212-528 1	Family Life Issues	1	MTWT	2	HH311	Rowe
212-542 1	Human Development	7	MTWT	2	CSC01	Draper

Clothing, Textiles and Design

214-215 1	Textiles I	7	F	3	HH204	Siewert
		7&8	MTWT		HH204	
214-331 1	Practicum in Textile Design	2-4	TWTF	3	HH208	Kirkwood
214-450 1	Tailoring	7	F	3	HH230	Stellmaker
		7&8	MTWT		HH230	
214-475 1	Hist. of Amer. Costume	6	MTWT	2	HH233	Kirkwood
214-544 1	Workshop in Clothing & Textiles	7&8	M W F	2	HH233	Meshke
214-551 1	Problems in Clothing, Textiles & Design	Arr.	Arr.	2	GC021	Mahan
214-570 1	Thesis—Clothing, Textiles & Design	Arr.	Arr.	6	GC021	Mahan

Food Science and Nutrition

229-114 1	Food Fundamentals	2&3	TWTF	4	HH301	Kemp
		1	MTWTF		HH302	
229-212 1	Nutrition	3	MTWTF	3	HH325	Meiller
		4	T T		HH325	
229-230 1	Food Science II	2	MTWTF	3	HH309	Viens
		1	TWTF		HH325	
229-433 1	Maternal & Child Nutrition	3	MTWTF	3	HH307	Dahlke
		4	T T		HH307	
229-461 1	Social & Cultural Aspects of Food	5	MTWT	2	HH302	Viens
		6	TWT		HH309	
229-508 1	Food Seminar	Arr.	Arr.	2	HH328B	Kemp
229-570 1	Thesis—Food Science & Nutrition	Arr.	Arr.	6	GC010	Dahlke

Home Management, Economics and Equipment

244-304 1	Home Management Theory	1	M W F	3	HM	Rose
		1&2	T T		HM	
244-333 1	Home Equipment & Household Physics	3&4	MTWT	3	HH205	Clure
		4	F		HH205	
244-528 1	Contemporary Issues in Family Finance	5&6	M W F	3	MX120	Dunn

School of Liberal Studies

Art

Section	Course Title	Periods	Days	Credit	Room	Instructor
304-106 1	Fundamentals of Design	8-10	MTWTF	3	HH211	Wilson
304-200 1	Drawing	5-7	MTWTF	3	BC001	Manriquez
304-300 1	Painting	2-4	MTWTF	3	BA	Wong
304-320 1	Sculpture	5-7	MTWTF	3	AC002	Treiber
304-332 1	Advanced Design	2-4	MTWTF	3	RH205	Kehrberg-Treiber
304-390 1	Modern Art	2&3	MTWTF	3	LB101	Heck
304-401 1	Drawing	5-7	MTWTF	3	BC001	Manriquez
304-402 1	Painting	2-4	MTWTF	3	BA	Wong
304-403 1	Sculpture	5-7	MTWTF	3	AC002	Treiber
304-410 1	Ceramics	8-10	MTWTF	3	AC003	Perri
304-411 1	Ceramics	8-10	MTWTF	3	AC003	Perri
304-440 1	Art Metal	8-10	MTWTF	3	AA002	Jerry
304-441 1	Art Metal	8-10	MTWTF	3	AA002	Jerry
304-451 1	Printmaking	5-7	MTWTF	3	AA001	Cumming
304-452 1	Printmaking	5-7	MTWTF	3	AA001	Cumming

Biology

308-122 1	General Biology	1&2	MTWT	3	SW209	Arneson
		2	F		SW209	
308-122 2	General Biology	5&6	MTWT	3	SW209	Arneson
		5	F		SW209	
308-442 1	Community Hygiene	4	MTWT	2	SW140	Lowry
					Nelson	

Business Administration

309-206 1	Principles of Accounting	1-3	T T	3	MX108	Behling
309-207 1	Principles of Accounting	1-3	M W	3	MX108	Behling
309-330 1	Principles of Marketing	4	M W F	3	MX108	Cameron
		4&5	T T		MX108	Cameron

Chemistry

311-115 1	Inorganic Chemistry	3-5	T T	5	SW330	Runnalls
		2-4	MTWTF		SW146	
311-115 2	Inorganic Chemistry	3-5	T T	5	SW305	Gold
		2-4	MTWTF		SW143	
311-208 1	Organic Chemistry	2-4	MTWTF	4	SW140	Kleibacker
		3-5	T T		SW316	

Economics

320-201 1	General Economics	3&4	T T	3	MX115	Mark
		4	M W F		MX115	
320-414 1	Labor Economics	7	M W F	3	MX115	Tokle
		7&8	T T		MX115	
320-510 1	Contemporary Amer. Economic Problems	1	MTWTF	3	MX123	Liu
		2	M W		MX123	

326-100 1	English Writing	T				
326-101 1	Fresh. English	M V				
326-101 2	Fresh. English	M V				
326-102 1	Fresh. Eng. & Related	M V				
326-346 1	Expository W	M V				
326-346 2	Expository W	M V				
326-346 3	Expository W	M V				
326-348 1	American Lit	M V				
326-360 1	Modern Am	T				

338-407 1	History of A	M W				
354-130 1	Computational	MTW				
354-141 1	Digital Comp	MTW				
354-541 1	Digital Comp	M W				
355-100 1	Fund. of A	MTW				
355-120 1	Intro. College	MTW				
355-153 1	Calculus I	MTW				

Section	Course Title	Days
100-490 1	Technical F (Cast Meta	MTWTF
100-520 1	Industrial M	MTWTF
107-404 1	Elementary E	MTWTF
176-202 1	Power Mech	MTWTF
176-468 1	Tune-up & D	MTWTF
212-426 1	Special Top	MTWTF
214-481 1	Problems in (20th Cen. H	MTWTF
229-431 1	Readings in Science &	MTWTF
244-523 1	Applications Physics in	MTWTF
244-544 1	Ecology of	MTWTF

Section	Courses	Days
100-490 1	Technical F (Cast Metal)	MTWTF
100-520 1	Industrial M	MTWTF
107-404 1	Elementary M	MTWTF
176-202 1	Power, Mec	MTWTF
176-468 1	Tune-up & D	MTWTF
212-426 1	Special Topi of Family	MTWTF
214-481 1	Problems in (20th Cen. H	MTWTF
229-431 1	Readings in Science &	MTWTF
244-523 1	Applications Physics in	MTWTF
244-544 1	Ecology of E	MTWTF
354-141 1	Digital Comp	MTWTF
354-541 1	Digital Comp	MTWTF
387-460 1	Juvenile Del	MTWTF
407-559 1	Seminar in E Media Res	MTWTF
421-222 1	Prin. of Soc	MTWTF

Session Courses

Mar 1k Session

June 21/4, 1970)

Physical Education and Athletics

367-360 1 Recreational Golf 7 MTWT 1 PE217 Pierce

Physics

372-221 1 Physics I (Lecture) 3&4 MTW F 5 BH301 Harbour-Fossum
(Must also sign up for one of the two labs following)
372-221 2 Physics I Lab. 7&8 M W BH300 Harbour-Fossum
372-221 3 Physics I Lab. 7&8 T T BH300 Rue-Kubly
372-225 1 Physics—Strength of Materials 5&6 M W F 3 BH301 Rue-Kubly
372-331 1 Physics—Mechanics I 3&4 MTWTF 3 BH308 Faris

Political Science

375-311 1 Government 4 M W F 3 LB201 Wade
4&5 T T LB201

Sociology

387-110 1 General Sociology 2 T TF 3 LB201 Bailey
2&3 M W LB201

Speech

391-106 1 Fund. of Speech 2 MTWT 2 HH17A Lengfeld
391-106 2 Fund. of Speech 4 MTWT 2 HH302 Lengfeld
391-223 1 Essen. of Pub. Speaking 7 MTWT 2 HH302 Lengfeld
391-470 1 TV Programming & Performance 1&2 MTWTF 3 CE107 Ziemann

School of Education

Audio-Visual Education*

Section	Course Title	Periods	Days	Credit	Room	Instructor
407-436 1	Fund. of Motion Picture Production	7&8	MTWT	2	CE107	Hardman
407-460 1	Audio-Visual Commun.	6	MTWT	2	CE201	Hayes
407-461 1	Prep. of Audio-Visual Materials	3&4	MTWT	2	CE201	Hayes
407-493 1	T-V Production Tech.	1&2	MTWTF	3	CE107	Eshelman
407-494 1	Instruc. Communication Systems	6	MTWT	2	CE107	Beveridge
407-522 1	Problems in Audio-Communications	Arr.	Arr.	2	GC023	Hardman
407-532 1	Planning Closed Circuit Television Systems	3	MTWT	2	CE107	Haberman
407-547 1	Communications Media Design	1&2	MTWT	2	BH114	Henry
407-551 1	Programmed Instruction	5	MTWT	2	CE107	Hofer
407-560 1	Audio-Visual Adminis.	4	MTWT	2	CE107	Henry
407-570 1	Thesis—Audio-Visual Communications	Arr.	Arr.	6	GC023	Hardman

*See Photography offerings also

Education

421-222 2	Prin. of Secondary Ed.	2	MTWT	2	FH305	Salyer
421-429 1	Guidance in the Elementary School	4	MTWT	2	FH305	Wurtz
421-401 2	Intro. to Guidance & Counseling	1	MTWT	2	FH305	Schmidt
421-441 1	Education Evaluation	3	MTWT	2	HH311	Larkin
421-470 1	Conference Leading	4	MTWT	2	FH309	Larkin
421-470 2	Conference Leading	4	MTWT	2	FH221	Wiehe
421-479 1	Public Relations	5	MTWT	2	FH305	Houle
421-500 2	Philos. of Modern Ed.	6	MTWT	2	FH305	Klitzke
421-502 1	Prin. of Supervision	5	MTWT	2	FH306	Homuth
421-502 2	Prin. of Supervision	6	MTWT	2	FH306	Houle
421-505 2	Soc. Thought of Amer. Educators	6	MTWT	2	FH307	Homuth
421-510 1	Applied Research	3	MTWT	2	FH306	Courtney
421-511 1	Intro. to Student Personnel Services	2	MTWT	2	FH306	Gingrich
421-514 1	Teaching Strategies	1&2	MTWT	4	FH309	Staff
421-526 1	Administration	7	MTWT	2	FH306	Houle
421-527 1	Superv. of Student Teachers	6	MTWT	2	BH306	Larkin
421-531 1	Problems in Guidance	Arr.	Arr.	2	HH122	Ritland-Wurtz
421-533 1	Survey Procedures	5	MTWT	2	BH306	Prichard
421-538 1	Elementary School Curriculum	7	MTWT	2	FH305	Homuth
421-539 1	H. S. Curriculum	5	MTWT	2	FH307	Wurtz
421-540 1	Research Foundations	2&3	MTWT	4	HH411	Wall-Courtney
421-540 2	Research Foundations	3&4	MTWT	4	HH411	Wall-Brenner
421-540 3	Research Foundations	6&7	MTWT	4	HH411	Brenner-Beane
421-540 4	Research Foundations	7&8	MTWT	4	HH411	Brenner-Beane
421-552 1	Group Guid. Procedures	1	MTWT	2	FH306	Bolstad
421-552 2	Group Guid. Procedures	3	MTWT	2	FH309	Bolstad
421-561 1	Educational Statistics	1	MTWT	2	HH411	Swanson
421-565 1	Organization & Admin. of Guidance	5	MTWT	2	FH308	Gilbertson

Home Economics Education

442-404 1	Curriculum Developm't	5&6	MTWTF	5	HH320	Turney
442-508 1	Curriculum Studies in Home Economics	3	MTWT	2	HH320	Hickner
442-570 1	Thesis—Home Ec. Ed.	Arr.	Arr.	6	GC009	Rosenthal
442-575 1	Problems in Home Ec. Education	Arr.	Arr.	2	GC009	Rosenthal

Industrial Teacher Education

449-160 1	Intro. to Industrial Ed.	3	M W	1	BH204	Bensen
449-305 1	Methods of Teaching Industrial Education	5	MTWT	2	FH221	Wiehe
449-404 1	Curriculum Developm't	6&7	MTWTF	5	BH204	Bensen
449-433 1	Shop Planning & Equipment Selection	2	MTWT	2	FH221	Prichard
449-504 1	Hist. of Industrial Ed.	9	MTWT	2	BH204	Schaefer
449-504 2	Hist. of Industrial Ed.	7	MTWT	2	BH301	Smalley
449-508 1	Issues of Industrial Arts	9	MTWT	2	MX123	Smalley
449-508 2	Issues of Industrial Arts	5	MTWT	2	MX123	Smalley
449-510 2	Curricular Innovations Affect. Industrial Arts	1	MTWT	2	BH204	Wright
449-535 1	Prob. in Industrial Ed.	Arr.	Arr.	2	GC007	Wright
449-538 1	Course Construction in Industrial Education	7	MTWT	2	MX123	Schaefer
449-538 2	Course Construction in Industrial Education	4	MTWT	2	MX123	Schaefer
449-570 1	Thesis—Industrial Ed.	Arr.	Arr.	6	GC007	Wright

Vocational Rehabilitation

459-583 1	Internship in Work Evaluation	Arr.	Arr.	4		Pruitt
459-583 2	Intern. in Work Eval.	Arr.	Arr.	6		Pruitt
459-583 3	Intern. in Work Eval.	Arr.	Arr.	8		Pruitt
459-584 1	Intern. in Rehabilitation Counseling	Arr.	Arr.	8		Pruitt

Vocational Education

469-402 2	Prin. of Vocational, Tech. & Adult Ed.	2	MTWT	2	BH306	Halfin
469-460 2	Coop. Occupational Ed. Programs	8	MTWT	2	BH204	Cameron
469-474 1	Adult Education	7	MTWT	2	BH308	Wiehe
469-510 1	Coordination	2	MTWT	2	BH204	Rudiger
469-515 1	Technical Ed. Programs	4	MTWT	2	BH204	Halfin
469-536 1	Problems in Vocational Education	Arr.	Arr.	2	GC008	Halfin
469-570 1	Thesis—Vocational Ed.	Arr.	Arr.	6	GC008	Halfin
469-592 1	Admin. of Vocational, Tech. & Adult Ed.	5	MTWT	2	BH204	Rudiger

Psychology

479-123 1	General Psychology	1	MTWT	3	FH337	Fenton
		2	T T		FH337	
479-214 1	Personality & Mental Health	6	MTWT	3	FH337	Shirley
		7	M W		FH337	
479-263 1	Experimental Psych.	3	MTWT	3	FH308	Beane
		4	M W		FH308	
479-303 1	Educational Psych.	4	MTWT	2	FH306	Fenton
479-350 2	Adolescent Psych.	6	T T	3	FH308	Holman
		7	MTWT		FH308	
479-352 1	Child Psych.	5	MTWT	3	FH309	Holman
		6	M W		FH309	
479-358 1	Differential Psych.	2	T T	3	LB207	Palmer
		3	MTWT		LB207	
479-366 1	Psych. of Learning	2	M W	3	FH338	Palmer
		1	MTWT		FH338	
479-431 1	Abnormal Psych.	7	T T	3	FH338	Shirley
		8	MTWT		FH338	
479-432 1	Psych. of Excep. Child	1	MTWT	2	FH307	Jenson
479-435 1	Personnel Management	3	MTWT	3	HH17A	Salyer
		4	M W		HH17A	
479-475 1	Counseling Theory	5	MTWT	2	FH337	Ritland
479-475 2	Counseling Theory	6	MTWT	2	FH338	Anderson
479-490 1	Aptitude & Achievement Appraisal	7	MTWT	2	FH309	Schmidt
479-490 2	Aptitude & Achievement Appraisal	8	MTWT	2	FH305	Schmidt
479-491 2	Psychology of Careers	8	MTWT	2	FH306	Anderson
479-491 1	Psychology of Careers	7	MTWT	2	FH336	Anderson
479-513 2	Personality	5	MTWT	2	FH338	Klitzke
479-534 1	Technical-Vocational Education Student	5	MTWT	2	MX103	Ritland
479-536 1	Amer. College Student	3	MTWT	2	MX112	Gingrich
479-541 1	Indiv. Mental Testing	2	MTWT	2	HH302	Jenson
479-543 1	Advanced Individual Mental Testing	1&2	T T	2	MX104	Markert
479-545 1	Assessm't of Personality	3&4	T T	2	MX103	Markert
479-548 1	Diagnosis & Remediation of Learning Difficulties	4	MTWT	2	FH336	Jenson
479-550 1	Appraising the Indiv.	1	MTWT	2	MX107	Gingrich
479-555 1	Adv. Psych. of Learning	4	MTWT	2	FH337	Klitzke
479-590 1	Sup. Clinical Practicum	1&2	MTWTF	4	MX111	Rimel
479-590 2	Sup. Clinical Practicum	3&4	MTWTF	4	FH338	Deutscher
479-595 1	Clinical Practice in Educational Diagnosis	6	MTWT	2	MX103	McNaught'n

Code

Time	Period	Building	Code
7:30- 8:20	1	Art Annex	AA
8:30- 9:20	2	American Industry	AI
9:30-10:20	3	Art Center	AC
10:30-11:20	4	Baptist Church	BC
11:30-12:20	5	Broadway Annex	BA
12:30- 1:20	6	Bowman Hall	BH
1:30- 2:20	7	Central Elementary	CE
2:30- 3:20	8	Child Study Center	CSC
3:30- 4:20	9	Fryklund Hall	FH
4:30- 5:20	10	Graduate College	GC
		Harvey Hall	HH
		Home Management House	HM
		Library	LB
		Modulux	MX
		Physical Education Building	PE
		Ray Hall	RH
		Science Building	SW

Courses numbered 500-599 are open only to graduate students. Certain courses numbered 300-499 may be used for graduate credit if appropriate to a given graduate curriculum and approved by the director of the major.

INDEPENDENT STUDIES

er is an students to obtain academic pursuing as under two non-traditional programs. These are the Independent the Fieldm. They are offered in all inors, at and Undergraduate levels, o all studormation concerning either, e of IndepField Experience Programs.

New Degree In Second Year

A program providing advanced work for people with education specialist (Ed.S.) degrees in Industrial Education is now in its second year at Stout. Approved last summer by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, the program provides an intermediate degree between the master's and doctor's. It requires a sixth year or 36 semester credits

beyond the master's. The degree can be earned in four summers. Instructors in vocational-technical schools and high schools would be more qualified and would possibly receive better salaries with this degree. College faculty could take advantage of this degree which is not offered in the areas of vocational-technical education or industrial arts by

any other university in the state. The program is divided into three parts: industry and technology, applied research, and professional education.

In the 18 credits required for the industry and technology component, the student will have the opportunity to take additional physics, chemistry, mathematics, sociology and speech courses. He will also take coursework to develop a level of competence in one or two areas of his teaching field.

Nine credit hours are in applied research, which consists of coursework in computer science, research design and procedures, and statistics.

Culminating the program is a field study which gives the advanced graduate student an opportunity to use much of what he has learned in his coursework.

Looking beyond this, Stout hopes to submit a request to offer a doctorate degree in industrial education.

Nationally Known Editor Views Industrial Materials

Henry Clauser, a nationally known editor, will teach a special course in industrial materials during the regular summer session this year. He will also conduct a two-week seminar on materials during the pre-session for faculty interested in developing course content in a specific area of materials.

Clauser is vice-President and

publisher-editor of "Materials Engineering Magazine," a publication that covers materials and process engineering technology. He has written three books, more than 50 articles and delivered numerous papers to technical sessions. His activities also include membership in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Metals Properties Council, the American Welding Society and the American Society for Testing and Materials.

The course Clauser will teach this summer, titled "Industrial Materials," will deal with the structure of matter, material properties, modification of properties, common engineering materials, evaluation, selection and application of materials. The content will be covered in lectures, discussion sessions and laboratory activities.

Recent Writers

A course dealing with American literature of the twentieth century will be offered for the first time this summer. "Modern American Writers" will examine the novels, plays, and poetry of such writers as Hemingway, Salinger, Updike, Miller, Albee, Ferlinghetti and Ginsberg.

Discussion will center around the ways in which literature has reflected some of the problems of our century and what, if any, solutions have been found for these problems.



Clauser

Will Examine Forest Industry

Two new courses, which are intended to acquaint students with new developments in the forest products industry, will be offered this summer by the Wood Technics Department.

Past emphasis in industrial education has been merely on the secondary processing or machining of wood. However, new development in the forest product industries make it necessary to approach wood as a fibrous raw material of many uses. Wood structure and its chemical-physical properties must be fully understood before wood fiber in various forms (flour, pulp, fiber, flakes, chips, veneers) can be best used.

The two new courses concentrate on basic wood properties and on primary breakdown processes which enable wood fiber to be used in a number of ways.

For the undergraduate student "Wood Technology" provides an introduction to wood as raw material. Its growth, conservation, structure and methods of utilization and modification are studied.

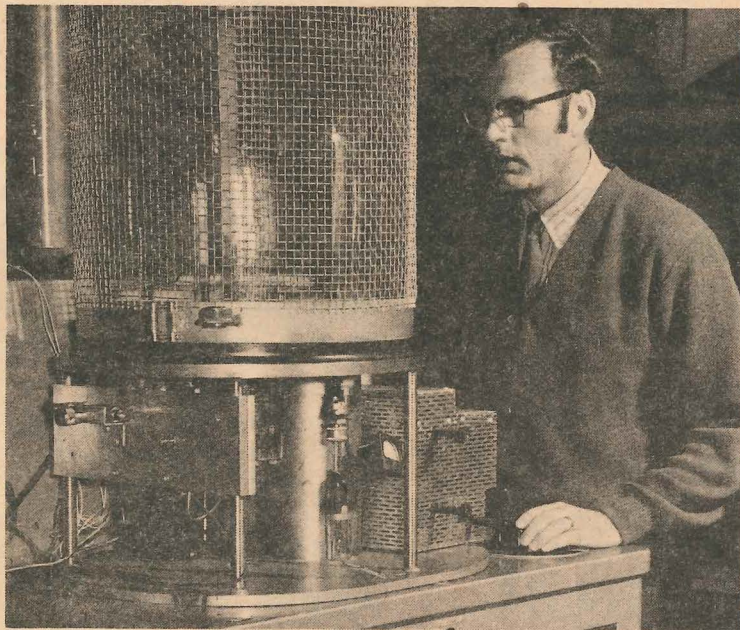
At the graduate level "Wood Properties I" focuses on the performance of wood and modified wood products under various conditions and treatments.

American Industry Provides Courses

Stout will offer two new graduate level courses in American Industry this summer. Each provides four semester credits.

"Curriculum for American Industry" presents the philosophy, structure and content of the American Industry program for the secondary schools. Emphasis is also given to micro-teaching for the development of special teaching skills, experience in an enterprise and instruction in conceptual teaching. This is the first of two courses needed to qualify as a teacher of American Industry.

The second course, "Foundations of American Industry," will provide a special area of preparation necessary to teach American Industry in the secondary schools.



THE METALS, PHYSICS and Electronics Departments recently obtained a metal vaporizing machine from Fabri-Tek, Inc. The machine will be used by the departments for graduate research.

Session To Aid Teachers, Handicapped

Few industrial arts teachers are trained to work with the mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, physically handicapped or motor disoriented children, according to the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction. To help solve this problem, a special one week workshop will be conducted June 15-19 on the Stout campus.

Sponsored jointly by the University and the Department of Public Instruction, the workshop will acquaint industrial arts teachers with the skills, techniques and methods needed in teaching industrial arts activities to handicapped children. Work-

shop participants will take part in classroom demonstrations and will actively instruct handicapped children from neighboring school districts and institutions.

In a recent report, it was pointed out that handicapped children can and do succeed in industrial arts activity. The report said "Because of the constant increase in special education classes in Wisconsin, there is a definite need to afford industrial arts teachers the opportunity to become more aware of the needs of handicapped children in the area of industrial arts and to train teachers to meet the needs of these children."

This summer's workshop is

open to all interested persons and can be taken for one credit toward either the Bachelor's or Master's degree. In addition, 20 stipends are available for teachers and curriculum supervisors working with handicapped children.

According to the bureau, the majority of handicapped children presently enrolled in industrial education are not having their needs met by present instruction because of competition for teacher time resulting from large class enrollments, lack of awareness by the instructor for the needs of handicapped and course content that is not aimed at students with special needs. The bureau noted that although a number of schools in the state are now working with a variety of programs to meet the needs of the handicapped, there has been no attempt to coordinate these efforts.

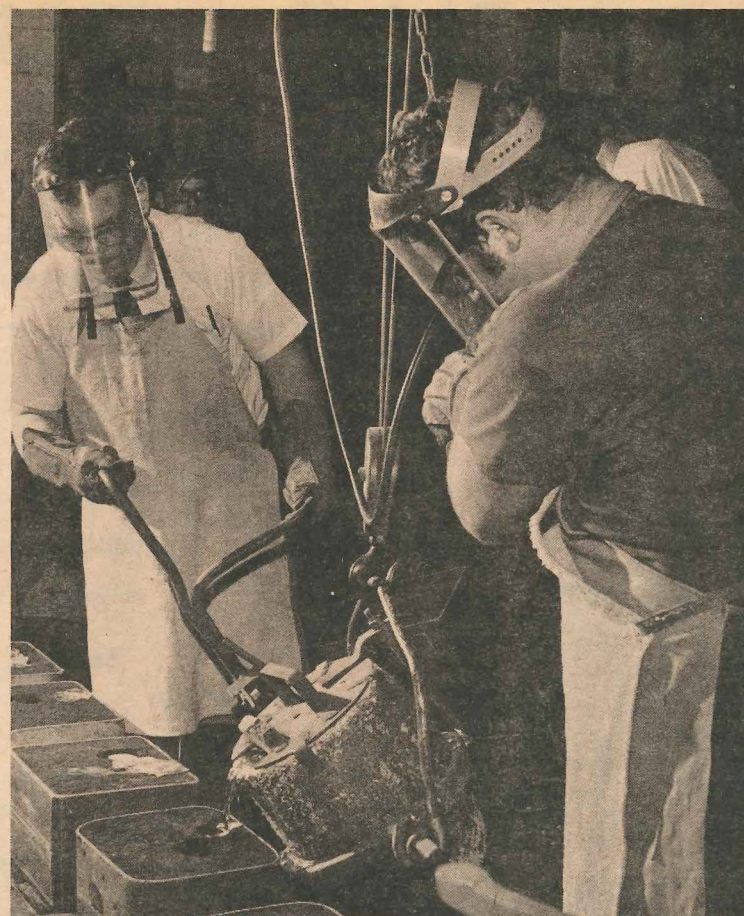
In selecting Stout as the site for such a program, the bureau stated "Because of Stout's long standing leadership in Industrial Education, the availability of excellent laboratories and a display of keen interest, it seems logical to conduct the workshop at this university."

New Master's Thesis Plans Begin

A new plan for graduate majors in Industrial Education will be available during the summer session this year.

The new series is called Problems in Industry and Technology and consists of three separate, but dependent steps. The first step is a one-credit introduction course in which each student selects his technical problem and

plans a procedure for attacking it. The second step is a 2-6 credit independent study of an activity with the technical problem, guided by a technical consultant from the school of applied science and technology. The final step is a 2-credit project ending in both a written and oral report to the class. This can be used to satisfy the plan B research requirements.



ADVANCED STUDY FOR STUDENTS with a working knowledge of foundry operations will be offered in the form of a two week cast metals seminar, beginning June 8. The two-credit seminar will be conducted by the metals department and the American Foundrymen's Society.

The first week will be devoted to an introduction to cast metals. The second week course of study will involve gating and risering, fluid mechanics, hydraulics, defect analysis, and other related topics.

Lectures, discussions and demonstrations will be given by society members working in industry, and coordination and lab activities will be under the direction of the Stout faculty. Enrollment is limited to those who have foundry experience in industry, teaching, or formal instruction.

Offer Master's Degree In Industrial Technology

A Master's Degree program in Industrial Technology will be initiated at Stout in June. Some courses will be available during the summer session and the program will be in full operation starting this fall.

The structure of the curriculum includes three categories of instruction: professional foundations, leadership and an operational specialty. The initial program will include a specialty centering around manufacturing management. Other specialties will be developed in the future.

Courses developed specifically for the program include: "Systems Analysis & Design," "Introduction to Decision Theory," "Seminar in Industrial Operations," "Foundations of Industrial Operations" and a culminating experience in "Advanced Manufacturing Systems." A course in "Sensitivity Train-

ing" will be a required course in the leadership block.

A minimum of two years of industrial experience is required for admission to the program.

A-V Focus On Research

Practical use of contemporary research in the design and utilization of instructional material will be studied during the pre-session in a graduate course offered by the Audio-Visual Department. "Seminar in Educational Media Research" is designed for audio-visual communication majors and other practicing media specialists.

During the first week the class will survey and critically analyze past and present relevant research contributions from the areas of audio-visual communications, psychology, educational psychology and social psychology. Emphasis will be placed on interpreting research findings and analyzing their pertinence to the design of media for effective communication.

The second week will be devoted to analyzing research in areas of individual interest and reporting the findings, interpretations, and conclusions to the class. The group will also collectively work on designing limited research projects for the purpose of evaluating specific media supported instructional units.

Education Majors Study Curriculum

Industrial Education majors will have the opportunity to study innovative programs in their field this summer. "Curricular Innovations in Industrial Education" will deal with such questions as "What is the Maryland Plan?" "How does the Ohio Industrial Arts Curriculum Project Compare with Stout's American Industry Project?" or "What is Industriology?"

These and other questions will be studied through reading, discussion, tapes, slides, and movies in the course.

Visiting Professors Here For Family Life Programs

Two visiting family life specialists will feature the offerings in Child Development and Family Life.

Darwin Thomas, assistant professor at Washington State Uni-

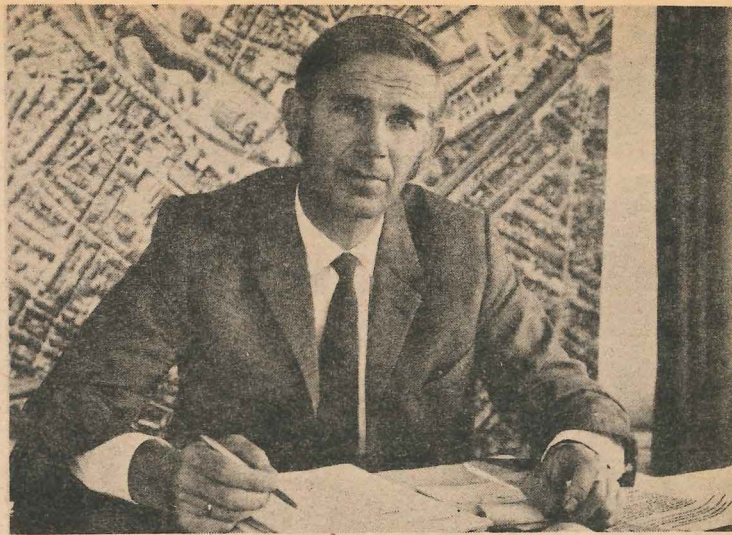
versity, will teach "Special Topics in the Study of Family Life" during the pre-session. This course will focus on significant issues in the field of family life education particularly as they relate to sex education programs

within the context of the home and school settings.

Thomas has an excellent background of experience in the field of family life education. Part of his professional career was devoted to teaching in the Claire Elizabeth Foundation in Flint, Mich., one of the outstanding programs in the nation devoted to teaching prenatal care and development, infant care and development, and sex education in a family context. Thomas' academic training includes a Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees from Brigham Young University in family life education, and a Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Minnesota.

George Rowe, a youth specialist on leave from the University of Missouri, will teach "Family Life Issues" during the regular summer session. This course is designed for home economics education teachers on the secondary level and will focus upon a practical application to current issues and trends in the field.

Rowe will also teach "Family Relationships I." He has worked extensively with adolescents in his role at the University of Missouri. His academic training includes a Bachelor of Science and a Master of Science degrees from the University of Missouri and a Ph.D. from the University of Florida in interdisciplinary family life education.



Van Leeuwen

Noted Architect To Teach The Ecology of Habitat

Hendrick van Leeuwen, noted architect and professor from Wageningen, Holland, will teach a special course for the school of Home Economics. The course, "Ecology of Habitat," should be of special interest to home economists, college instructors, secondary teachers and others interested in area relationships within the house.

A graduate of the Academy of

Schedule Seminar On Research Role

The third in a series of seminars requested by the State Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education will be offered at Stout during the pre-session this summer. Students enrolling in "Seminar in Vocational Research Practices" will be largely personnel from the Wisconsin technical institutes, although the course will be open to any qualified graduate student.

The course will emphasize instructional services in technical institutes, including interpretation and application of research to access problems in this area. Discussions will include the research relationships needed to evaluate instructional services, curriculum planning, in-service education and distribution of information as it relates to instructional services.

Architecture in Amsterdam, Prof. van Leeuwen's field of specialization is architecture and town planning. He is a winner of the "Prix de Rome" Silver Medal of Honor, an award presented by the Dutch government every four years.

Besides his duties as Associate Professor in Housing at the Department of Home Economics at Wageningen University, he is in charge of the development of the Housing Department at the Institute of Rural Home Economics Research.

Prof. van Leeuwen is credited with the architectural design of many types of attractive houses, churches and schools in the Netherlands. Outstanding is his design of an entire community for the severely mentally deficient. Much research preceded the creation of the design which was the winner in a special national contest. The new community covers 210 acres and has 800 patients and 300 staff members.

The course Prof. van Leeuwen will teach this summer will include lectures, discussions and workshop activities. Among the topics covered will be an introduction to the theory of the ecology of habitat, the relationship of the theory to architecture and town planning and research in ecology and training on the academic level.

Students To Explore Design Problems, Ideas

A team teaching approach will be used this summer to teach an art department course entitled "Design." In this course, the student will attempt to develop his creative, problem-solving abilities.

The problems will be of an industrial and environmental design nature. Skills of communicating ideas through two-dimensional drawings and three-dimen-

sional models will be emphasized during the process of solving problems. The history of the Industrial Revolution will be explored to gain an insight regarding the evolution of its physical by-products.

Richard Treiber, an instructor in the Art Department and Frank Kehrberg, a professional engineer and a member of the Industrial Graphics Department, will be involved in the team teaching approach. Treiber possesses a BFA degree in industrial design from the University of Illinois and his MFA from the University of Wisconsin with a major in sculpture and a minor in environmental design. Kehrberg has taught mechanical design at Stout and possesses a wide variation of industrial experience in industry.

The course may be used to fulfill the requirement for the degree in Art, but it may also be used as a technical elective for students enrolled in the Industrial Education and Technology concentrations. It is open to both undergraduate and graduate students.

Two Credits Given For Speech Skills

"Speech Skills for Educators" granting undergraduate or graduate credit will be offered this summer as a pre-session course. This two-credit course should be of interest to both beginning and experienced teachers and to administrators concerned with improving the speech skills pertinent to their profession.

The course includes an understanding of communication theory as it is related to teaching, an application of leadership techniques for educators, and the use of speech skills in classroom and educational activities.



REPRESENTATIVES OF EASTMAN KODAK will conduct lab and lecture sessions on special photographic processes during special workshops in Graphic Arts this summer. The workshops are designed for persons who have a working knowledge of half-tone photography.

"Process Color Separation Workshop" will deal with a specialized study of color correction by the proper design and use of masks.

The second workshop, "Photographic Special Effect Techniques," is a study of the various techniques of converting a continuous tone image by photographic manipulation. Areas to be studied include tone-line process, three and four tone posterization, three color posterization, special effect halftones and duotones.

Food Problems, Textiles Set for Summer Study

World food problems will be the topic this summer for a two-credit course being offered by the Department of Food Science and Nutrition. Entitled "Readings in Food Science and Nutrition," the course will be offered during the two-week pre-session.

Most home economics students will meet the prerequisites of the course and prerequisites will be waived for other interested persons. The course should be of general interest to concerned persons regardless of their area of specialization. Current problems in the United States will be included for an "around the world" view of existing problems and prospects for the future.

A pre-session course entitled "Twentieth Century Historical

Textiles" will be offered by the Clothing, Textile and Design Department. This two-credit course will study decorative fabrics in the form of woven, printed and embroidered designs and laces.

Mrs. Ruth K. Harris, a teacher in the Related Art Department at the University of Wisconsin, is also the curator of the historical collection left by Miss Helen Allen. Miss Allen was a well-liked teacher in that department for many years and a world wide traveler, during which time she collected lovely textiles from the peasant type to the very sophisticated. Mrs. Harris will use actual samples as well as slides of her own to study these decorative fabrics and how they related and were used in costume and furnishings.

Fluid Power Demand Told

"Fluid Power Components and Circuits," a four credit course to establish a basic knowledge of the theory, operation and construction of common fluid power components, will be offered again this summer by the Power Technology Department.

Jack Sampson, department chairman, said that the response to last year's course was very favorable and many requests have been received to repeat the program. Sampson indicated that there is a large demand for persons qualified to teach this aspect of fluid power.

In the program this summer, emphasis will be placed on hydraulic, pneumatic, and fluid components and systems. Speakers from industry will be used to emphasize special technical aspects of various components or systems and considerable emphasis will be placed on laboratory work.

Last year's program attracted instructors from six states and Canada and featured 30 speakers from various industries.

Technical Drawing Offered in Session

Graduate students pursuing the Master of Science degree or the Industrial Education Specialist degree will have the opportunity to enroll in three new courses in industrial graphics to be offered during the eight-week summer session. As a prerequisite, the student must have a minimum of ten semester credits in the industrial graphics department or the consent of the department chairman.

"Theoretical Foundations for Technical Drawing" is a three credit course dealing with various concepts for accurately representing three dimensional spatial relations on a two dimensional surface.

Another three credit course, "Recent Developments in Industrial Graphics," will involve the implementation of teaching currently accepted drafting theories and concepts as practiced by modern industry.

"Seminar in Industrial Graphics" may be taken for two credits. It will include discussion and work relating to drafting room structure, industrial standards, documentation, dimensioning techniques and new materials and processes.



Computer Programming Returns

The mathematics department will offer digital computer programming at both the undergraduate and graduate levels again this summer.

Since the computer has come of age, more and more uses are being found for it every day in thousands of varied areas. Hardly a day goes by without a person having contact with a computer, usually indirectly, through bills, checks, or use of a product which was designed or built with the help of a computer.

Stout has a modern IBM computer available for instructional purposes. The system is equipped with several input/output devices which include a paper-tape punch and a digital plotter. The paper-tape punch soon will be used with the Metals Department's numerical control machine while the plotter is used in many areas where the drawing of charts, graphs, and other displays is needed. The usual printed output is also available.



New Library Addition Opens

Students returning to Stout this summer for study will find that the Robert L. Pierce Library has tripled in size. A new \$1.2 million addition includes additional seating space for about 700 students and library space for an additional 90,000 volumes.

The addition is fully air conditioned and carpeted. It contains a number of new facilities. There is a separate reference area with a reference service office and special areas for art and photographic exhibits, educational materials, and children's literature. Space has also been provided for display and reading of current periodicals and a separate micro-print reading area.

The main entrance for the new library is on Third Street with the main circulation and reference desks located immediately inside the entrance. There is also an after hours depository.

The book stacks are now on the second and third floors. Books

catalogued by the Library of Congress system will be housed on the second floor and books catalogued by the Dewey Decimal system will be located on the

third floor.

The move into the new building took place during the end of the fall semester and was completed by the end of Christmas vacation.

Summer Activities

A wide variety of activities designed to claim the interest of everyone has been planned for the summer. Tickets for the theater, baseball games, and out-of-town tours will be available on a reservation basis.

Canoe trips, camping excursions, hiking and biking trips will be a new feature this summer adding to the enjoyment of the out-of-doors in the beautiful area surrounding Menomonie. In addition, all students and faculty are welcome to use the Health and Physical Education Center during the summer months.

The traditional Wednesday morning coffee klatch will again be offered for student and faculty get-togethers. The Watermelon Slice and Dessert Treats along with the annual all Summer Session Picnic which have been so popular in the past are expected to attract interest as usual.

Pool and bowling will be available in the Student Center Game Room. Tournaments in tennis and golf will be held. Interested students may sign up for any tournament at the information desk in the Student Center.

International dinners, film festivals, and a series of provocative discussion groups, "Controversial Conversation," scheduled for the summer should be interesting to a broad section of summer school participants.

A-V Department Hosts Media Conference

Keynoting the fifth Annual Educational Media and Technology Conference sponsored by Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin, will be Dr. Robert C. Gerletti, Director of Audio-Visual Services, Los Angeles City Schools, and President of the Department of Audio-Visual Instruction of the NEA.

The conference will start at noon on Monday, July 13, and will culminate with the "Piggus Roastum" at 6:00 P.M. Wednesday, July 15.

Other featured speakers at the conference will include Bob Anderson, Minnesota State Department of Education, who will make a presentation on Federal Grants, and Robert Wheeler, Supervisor of Audio-Visual Instruction for Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, who will visualize the topic "Audio-Visual Progress Around Wisconsin". "Programmed Instruction in Industry" will be the topic of Mr. Joseph Koch, Manager of Field Service Training for AC Electronics in Milwaukee. Eastman Kodak Company will be represented by Bob McMurtrie, Customer Service Specialist, who will provide recent information concerning the "Motion Picture in Industry."

"The Technological Revolution," a multi-media, multi-screen presentation will be presented by Viggo Rasmussen, Director of the Audio-Visual Center, Wisconsin State University-LaCrosse. Charles Miller, District Coordinator, Township High School District 214, Mount Prospect, Illinois, will visually explore the Instructional Materials Center concept (integrated library - audio - visual operation) from an experience oriented point of view.

"A Producer Looks at Overheads" will be the topic of William MacLachlan, Vice-President of DCA Educational Products, Philadelphia, while Richard Beckman, Director of Audio-Visual Services, Wisconsin State University - Eau Claire will present "What's New in Graphics." Bob Suchy, Head of the Depart-

ment of Instructional Resources for the Milwaukee Public Schools will "zero in" on the field of television. Suchy is nationally known in the ETV field.

Augmenting the conference will be approximately 25 exhibitors of Audio-Visual materials and equipment. In some cases, factory representatives will be present to work with their respective dealers.

Tours of the 13,000 square foot Audio-Visual Center will also be available. In addition, Dr. August Schulz, Director of Driver Education for Stout, will host visitors in the permanent driver simulator and the mobile simulator and multiple response systems being used by his department.

Last year, over 250 persons attended the summer Educational Media Conference.

Contact Dr. David P. Barnard, Director of the Audio-Visual Center, Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751, for additional information concerning the conference and registration. Jack I. Morehouse is in charge of reservations for exhibit space.

Office Building Now Complete

Services that students have found in Harvey Hall for many years have been transferred to the Administration Building at the corner of Main and Broadway.

General Information Offices, Student Services, Fee Counters, Admission Offices, Placement, Alumni, Research, and Registrar are some of the services now located in the building. The major offices that students will be concerned with are on the first floor of the building. However, Placement is on the second.

The building, expected to open in the fall of 1969, was delayed by a construction strike.

WELCOME SUMMER SESSION 1970

REGULAR SESSION

June 22 to August 14

PRESESSION

June 8 to June 19

STOUT STATE UNIVERSITY

Menomonie, Wisconsin



SIGMA PHI EPSILON President Robert Wells, center accepts an award from a spokesman of the Menomonie Memorial Hospital as President William Micheels looks on. The award was in recognition of the work that the Sig Ep's did during their Help Week for the hospital. (Staff Photo)

UC Meets at Oshkosh

Internal Functions, Faculty Tenure Discussed

The United Council, a Wisconsin State University system student government association, met at Oshkosh Friday and Saturday of last week. Although most committee meetings concerned themselves primarily with internal matters, other areas of concern centered around future legislative areas and hiring, firing and tenure of faculty members.

Wisconsin State senator, Martin J. Schreiber, D-Milwaukee,

and Dr. Robert Delk, past president of the WSU-O AAUP chapter, were present.

Senator Schreiber participated in the Legislative and Research Affairs Committee chaired by Miss Pat Engell, Eau Claire. He discussed with the committee a state-wide program to promote the 18 year-old vote issue with student help.

Delk, a WSU-O history professor, appeared before the Academic Affairs Committee, chaired by Gene Radcliff, Eau Claire. He joined in their discussion of hiring, firing, and tenure of Wisconsin State University faculty members.

The student body presidents of the member schools also met to discuss areas of mutual concern. Constitutional amendments, the 1970-71 budget, the present U.C. Bill of Rights, and the Whitewater situation were among the matters discussed.

The Finance Committee, chaired by Tom Gavin of River Falls, recommended a 1970-71 budget of \$7200. The main expenditures are for Executive Board travel to and from Madison. These trips make possible an open line of communication between the United Council and the Board of

Regents and State Government. The Constitution Committee, chaired by Bruce Howe of River Falls, approved a number of Constitutional amendments to streamline and increase the efficiency of United Council.

The only seminar that met was the branch campus seminar chaired by Don Cipev, of the Barron County campus of Stout State University. The branch campuses, being generally smaller than the other member universities, have been meeting regularly to discuss areas of mutual concern.

United Council of Wisconsin State University Student Governments is the only statewide student organization representing the students in the WSU system. Ten years old, it has been serving recently as a registered lobbying agent in Madison. U. C. is also represented in the University Council of Presidents' meetings every month. As a state student government organization, it is unique in that it has a regular place on the agenda of the Board of Regents of a public institution.

The Spring General Assembly of United Council will be held at Stout State University on April 11 and 12.

Association of Student Governments Acts As Referee Handling Student Problems

The Association of Student Governments (ASG) is a non-partisan educational organization designed to aid American colleges and universities in facilitating effective and representative student governments on their own campuses. ASG is a service oriented organization, dedicated to providing schools across the nation with a "clearinghouse" through which information pertinent to the many problems and challenges facing students and their student governments can be collected and disseminated.

As part of this clearinghouse service, ASG provides a legal rights department, supplying information and help to schools on any legal questions they might face, a field service representative program, which sends experienced representatives to campuses facing problems, if requested, and a crisis campus consultant team service, that can provide a school with a team of experts if any major problem should arise.

These programs are designed to cover as broad as possible a spectrum of ideas and opinions. In the capacity of wide-spectrum

group, ASG attempts to bring to students' attention information of interest on problems selected and defined by the students themselves. Politics being a major student interest, many political speakers in the past have spoken to ASG-sponsored conventions. Their views do not represent those of the Association, or necessarily of anyone within it.

In its present form the Association acts as a service agency. Being an association of student governments, and not of students, this group could never do more than represent the views of a majority of the student governments who make up the Association. It has chosen not to do even that much in the political arena, in the belief that American students and American education can be better served by serving the common needs of all students rather than the specific political goals of any factionalized political clique.

The ASG represents no political clique whatever, and endeavors to remain non-political. The task of representing American students—all seven million of them—would require a far

larger, more affluent, and differently constituted group than ASG could possibly be. No organization represents a group as diverse as the American student population, and probably no group could. This organization does not, can not, and will not represent itself as talking for the students of America.

ASG is financed entirely by its member schools, foundations, and corporate contributions.

Membership dues and payment for services have guaranteed the organization a small but steady income. Grants from foundations and corporations have enabled the organization to recruit new members and expand its services.

Leading foundations such as the Lilly Endowment and the Danforth Foundation and over thirty-five corporations, including General Motors, the Ford Motor Company, Owens Corning, and Addressograph Multigraph have now contributed to various programs designed to enable member schools to ensure good student government and facilitate progressive change on their campuses. The organization's financial records are available for examination in ASG's Washington office if any member school wishes to examine them.

In sum, the organization receives its funds from a wide variety of colleges and universities, foundations, and corporations. In the future, we expect to continue to broaden the base of our financial support by recruiting new members, and by seeking the support of a number of other leading foundations.

Finalists Named For City Pageant

Nine of the ten finalists in the Miss Menomonie Pageant are Stout University girls and five of the ten are from Dunn County.

The Pageant finals are scheduled for April 4, at the Menomonie High School Auditorium. Tickets are now on sale at various places including the Business Office in Harvey Hall.

Joining the ten finalists in several production numbers will be a chorus of ten university men. The pageant orchestra is under the direction of Lynn Pritchard and the choral director is Mrs. Don Lee.

The following Stout co-eds are in the finals: Margaret M. Berger, Linda Kay Doriot, Colleen A. Fitzpatrick, Lois M. Matula, Connie M. Rosseter, Maureen Russell, Sally Soderberg, Linda Woodworth and Marianna Zakrzewski.

Orientation Program Needs Support

By Tim Peterson

Under the possible theme, "A Peer Experience," next Fall's incoming freshmen will be orientated by fellow upperclassmen to all the joys and anxieties of student life at Stout.

The new approach emphasizes small group meetings with upper-class students and faculty to sit down and talk with someone about the real, nitty gritty issues of beginning the college experience. The desire to quickly provide a social taste of Stout and let the intellectual flavor come later reflects the experiences of many Stout students who, upon entering the campus, initially wanted contact with persons familiar with Stout who would expose them to the personality of this institution. Unfortunately, this approach has been neither the procedure nor the emphasis in the past.

Although plans have not been finalized, the tentative proposal calls for approximately 400 upper-class students, half male and half female, to work in teams of two with about ten new students allotted to each team. One or two faculty members could also join a team upon request of the leaders of that team. This team would gather in two or three small group settings during the first two days before the fall semester begins.

The idea of a boy-girl combination to lead each small group is a deliberate attempt to initiate a discussion of boy-girl relationships on a university campus. Such topics as dating, morals, social graces, the nearest bars, what to do in Menomonie, activities on campus, what to expect from certain classes, and various other items will be partially resolved. These topics to be discussed will be relevant to the initial experiences of the beginning student in his first days on a college campus, while at the same time avoiding the former intellectual approach. It is planned that the topics themselves will come from the leaders of the individual small groups.

In order for a "A Peer Experience" to become a meaningful adventure, 400 continuing students will have to volunteer their services for the two days before the beginning of the Fall semester. An appeal is being made to organizations as well as individuals to contribute their efforts. This opportunity would also be an excellent time for resident assistants to become better prepared to meet some of their responsibilities throughout the year.

Anyone interested in seeking more information can contact Gerald Donley, coordinator of new student advisement.

Irish Present Demands

The Irish Students' Association of Stout State University presented a list of eight non-negotiable demands to President Micheels last week. The demands read as follows:

"We the Irish students of Stout State University feel that this university is a racist institution, discriminating against students of Gaelic origin. The present structure of the university is irrelevant to the lives of Irish students and unresponsive to their needs. The university's repression of Irish culture and heritage

is most evident in the deliberate down-peddling of Irish contributions to the development of the United States. Our whole political system, from Tammany Hall to Mayor Daley, we owe to the Irish. But all you hear about in History class is Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt. The great trans-continental could not have been built if the Irish had not been there to lay track. And what would become of the liquor industry if there were no Irish

Continued on Page 4



COMFORTING a Stout coed as she gives blood is a nurse from the American Red Cross. The blood drive is sponsored biannually by the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity. (Staff Photo)

Editorial . . . Don't Show Me . . .

Who would have imagined, when President William J. Micheels predicted that an unknown quantity of students will "goof-off" during Student Week, it would be 42 per cent of the campus population? Certainly not the aware, concerned, and open-minded individuals who roam this institution of higher learning.

As I see it, "Sweet Week" is obviously headed for the immortality of a bathroom wall because of this disgraceful lack of response and initiative demonstrated by a large body of "students." Student Week was designed as an attempt to guide us away from strict learning situations, and ease us into the real world. Instead, however, it seems only to have succeeded as an abortive attempt: a harbinger of reality, announcing the lackadaisical internment of many in a self-contrived rut.

Many years from now, some of us (if we are so lucky as to be proprietors of a sort of psychic gift of hindsight) will reflect on these few days of academic freedom, which we so disdainfully disregarded, and we will know what we should have done (or what we accomplished).

But for you, the 42 per cent, there will be other symbols of your education. So, if we should ever meet again in another place and another time, you may just happen to show me some of your symbols: your class ring, your letter sweater, your fraternity pin, or even your diploma. Don't, however, show me your "Sweet Button"—I wouldn't believe you anyway.

Dan Cook

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The STOUTONIA Staff regrets that the following paragraph was deleted from "Abortion-Personal Experience Related," by Ian Robinson, which appeared in last week's issue: "... He may be reached by calling the Problem Pregnancy Service at 933-7271 in Milwaukee. Morehouse guarantees an abortion even in cases where financial circumstances don't permit a trip to Mexico."

The Stoutonia

Friday, March 20, 1970

The Stoutonia—2

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin

Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor Mary Prickett
Managing Editor Dan Cook
Business Manager Darlene Linsemeyer
News Editor Lori Malzahn
Staff: Joyce Seefeldt, Janet Fisher, Nancy Wallace, Yvonne Doolittle, Margy Wood, Lianne Benninger, Candy Rajchel, Jim Santori, Diane Olson, Debi Beebe.
Co-Photo Editors Dunster - Shop
Copy Editors Jules Butcher, Janice Nehring
Society Editor Jan Carney
Sports Editor Arlen Dombrock
Staff: Bob Dennee, Steve Fedie, Bob Goepel, Jim Schleker, Steve Gebert.
Advertising Manager H. Scott Kinmore
Typists Linda Bork, Marie Sieja, Frances Yokoyama
Layout Manager Tom Holzinger
Circulation Manager Kevin Krluke
Staff Kay Hendrickson, Kathy White
Consultant Jake Bostrom

With Sgt. Mike



"DID'JA KNOW THAT TH' CORPS WUZ STARTED IN A' BAR—WHICH MAKES SENSE—SOMEBODY HAD T' BE DRUNK T' GET UP AN' SAY LETS START A MARINE CORPS."

Letters... To The Editor

Do Unto Others Before They Do It Unto You?

Dear Editor,

Recent repetition of certain events has prompted a letter that has lain in my notes for quite some time.

We live in a society that conditions males to be sadistical and females, masochistical. The facts to substantiate this statement are readily apparent in the relationships of people.

Most of the activities that men are expected to participate in, involve violence of some form, whether hitting, piercing, killing, or throwing—all forms of sadism. Men must be aggressive and take from anyone who challenges their masculinity or physical prowess to be considered

successful—whether friend, foe, or female.

In a society where women are subservient to men and masochism is part of role fulfillment, how else can they prove their existence except by suffering?

Christianity has helped to preserve these abnormal situations by making women subservient to men, and basing their religion on a prophet who was killed in a sadistic orgy.

Our society demands that a person "stand up for his rights"—or in more honest form, hurt those who hurt you—fight for rights you should NEVER have to fight for (if people are as mature as they claim). Do unto others before

they do unto you. Using the same tactics as others is quite justifiable for you lack as much maturity and integrity as they do. Any person who must try to degrade another is indicating one thing—a lack of self-esteem that necessitates the degradation of others to boost a bruised or abnormal ego.

A breakdown of the situation reveals the development of guilt by those who degrade others, a guilt alleviated only by punishment. The expected reaction of the supposedly hurt person is more that of an animal than that of a human being able to ACCEPT and UNDERSTAND the aberrations of others.

Remedy? PEOPLE who are as concerned about the welfare of others as they are about their own. PEOPLE who are mature and intelligent enough not to need the games of status and sophistication. PEOPLE truly deserving of the name HUMAN BEINGS. Thank you.

Feder H. Fagerholm

P.S. Perhaps I should apologize for chastising those who practice the previously stated activities; I understand that it is considered immoral to pick on the handicapped.

Instead of Meeting, Sig Pi's Resort To Unmanly Deeds

Dear Editor,

The Sig Pi's did it again! On Saturday night, March 7, their behavior was atrocious. It looked like an ordinary crowd down in the Zone until I found my way to the middle room. These grown men were pulling hair, pinching, slapping and biting, not to mention their gross language which flowed quite freely.

Last week one of your articles stated that people go out to the bars to meet other people. If this is true, then many people must have been disappointed because those were not men but a group of degenerates who had to regress to

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Attendance Urged For Teach-in On Thursday

Dear Editor:

Three teach-ins, sponsored by the Committee on Academic Freedom, will be held on March 26 in the Memorial Student Center. The topics and the times at which they will be held are as follows:

10:30 a.m. — What is Academic Freedom?

2:30 p.m. — Academic Freedom and the Students

7:30 p.m. — Academic Freedom in Practice.

The Committee on Academic Freedom was an outgrowth of a joint meeting of the Stout Peace Council, Young Democrats and the Society on Intellectual Freedom, who felt a grave injustice had been committed in the firing of Malcolm Sylvers and Paul Faler. Under these circumstances, the three organizations felt a need to establish a committee which would insure academic freedom at Stout and to educate the students as to what this freedom entails. Also to inform students that this is not an isolated incident, that it is occurring throughout the state university

system.

The members of this committee urge students to attend these teach-ins to learn how Stout's Administration has deprived them of two very valuable instructors. We also urge students to attend these teach-ins to voice their discontent about such practices and to insure that such incidents shall not recur at Stout.

Academic Freedom is not only isolated to political assassinations, it has also occurred in the Board of Regents applications for ROTC at Stout. A course which will infringe on the faculties' right to determine which courses will receive credit. A course which will give high teaching status to its instructors who have not gone through the required period of time. A course which shall give students a propagandized viewpoint of history.

Eliminate political assassinations and the dictatorship of the Board of Regents!

Attend the teach-ins.

Jim Riederer
Jeff Knight

Marxist Professors On Campus Must Fight For The 'Impossible Dream'

Dear Editor,

Raymond A. McCoy's letter to the editor, in The STOUTONIA, March 6, excellently showed the great difference between Marxist countries and our country in freedom of expression, including academic freedom. What, to me, is remarkable, though, is his implication and seeming conclusion that we should not, then be con-

cerned for the academic freedom of Marxists.

It would seem that, on academic freedom, McCoy agrees with the Marxists. Marxist authoritarian ideas will be defeated if they can be openly confronted on campus. Even now, BECAUSE these Marxist professors have been here, many students are ever more wonderfully aware of the impor-

tance of freedom of expression. We MUST NOT imitate the Marxists by repressing those who disagree.

Perhaps there is a Patrick Henry or a Don Quixote in the Administration who has the courage to "fight for the impossible dream!"...even if it might mean his job.

C. Jack Peterson

Logic Claiming Academic Freedom; Perverted Notion

Dear Editor:

An Arabian Knight's fairy tale? Who was the clown who signed a petition in support of "academic freedom" and, at the same time, wrote a silly letter protesting against the presence of the R.O.T.C. on campus because he claimed that it might "indoctrinate" him with anti-Communist ideas?

One can neglect the fact that the poor soul evidently prefers to be "indoctrinated" with Communist ideas. But what kind of logic claims "academic freedom" for its own perverted notion, yet denies it to any other persuasion?

You must be kidding, sorry. Grow up, or shut up!

Robert A. Hendrickson

On-Campus ROTC Unlikely; Mc Carthyism Suggested

Dear Editor:

Mr. David Kalan, and I quote him, "certainly showed a lack of intelligence," in the March 13 issue of the Stoutonia. If he had followed up his statements on the ROTC program with research he would have, with luck, discovered that the situation he claims will not exist at Stout already exists (or did through 1968) in the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. The university of Wisconsin requires an introductory course in ROTC indoctrination before a male student may graduate. This hardly meets the qualification of what can be considered an academic freedom.

However, since the SSA has voted against an ROTC program (if that means anything), the problem is somewhat resolved, or as the case may be, swept under the administrative rug.

This student denial of the ROTC program brings several questions to mind:

What particular mental endowments equips Kalan to decide what is good, (pro-John Birch or pro-communist), or bad for the student body? Secondly, do we really need the advice of Kalan to determine the obligations of men? And lastly, why does Kalan use McCarthy anti-communist scare tactics which were outdated in the 50's?

Charles Noll

Welcome NAIA Gymnasts

Gymnasts from throughout the United States will compete for top honors at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) gymnastics meet here this week end. The meet will attract 200 top caliber athletes from a number of championship teams.

The action begins this afternoon at 1 p.m. when the first session of preliminary events takes place in the Fieldhouse. A second preliminary rounds will begin at 7 p.m. with the finals scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday.

One of the leading contenders for the crown will be three-time defending champion Northwestern of Louisiana. Contenders will come from Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois, North Dakota, Kansas, Tennessee, Colorado, Montana and Washington.

Among these teams are national champions, conference champs and individuals who have competed in international meets.

Wisconsin will be well represented at the meet, according to John Zuerlein, vice president of the NAIA, head coach at Stout and director of the meet. He said that LaCrosse and Stout should both make strong appearances.

Bill Liebich repeated as all-around champion at the Wisconsin State University Conference meet Saturday at LaCrosse. Liebich's teammate, Craig Sas captured second place honors to lead Stout to a second place finish with 116.115 total points. LaCrosse won the loop championship with 130.775.

Steve Schulz of LaCrosse placed third in the all-around class and teammate Mark Pflug-

hoert was fifth.

Zuerlein termed the conference meet "Stout's finest effort of the season. We walked away with four of seven gold medals and placed 1-2 in all-around and still rings."

Liebich won the parallel bars, placed second in free exercise, third in long horse, fifth in rings and eighth in horizontal bar.

Pete LaLoggia won the top horizontal bar and Tim Kruse captured the ring event.

Sas, a freshman from Hartland Arrowhead, was second in the all-around, third in side horse and parallel bars, sixth in long horse and seventh in horizontal bar.

Al Doerer and Al Smith, two of Stout's side horse team, took fifth and fourth place medals respectively in that event.

Mike Zissman, third of the ring team to score, walked off with a silver medal for his second place routine.

Stout's entry into the national meet today will be its sixth with this being the first time a national meet has been held here. The first year Stout entered gymnastic competition, 1964, the team placed eighth in this tourney.



STOUT STATE University gymnastics team which will host and compete in the 1970 NAIA meet are front row left to right: Duane Kester, Paul Krauth, Craig Sas, John Elliot, El Doerer; second row left to right: Head coach John Zuerlein, Bill Liebich, Mike Zissman, Al Smith, Harvey Look, Pete LaLoggia, Larry Pfeiffer, Steve Joelsen, Tim Kruse, and assistant coach John Diana.

(Photo by Hammer)

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, March 20, 1970

The Stoutonia—3

Swimming Team Places Sixth in Conference

Coach Bob Smith and his tankers ventured to the Wisconsin State University Conference meet at Whitewater over the weekend and came home with the finest finish ever for a Stout swimming team. The squad placed sixth.

Ten Stout records were broken by Blue Devils and 11 of the 18 conference records fell during the meet, which was won by LaCrosse.

Coach Smith commented that he was "very proud of his men for the way they represented Stout in every respect."

Relay swimmers Herb Stuart, Ben Kowalski, Greg Miller, Mike Vandebogart and Gary Winkler

accounted for all the Stout points.

1650 free style (1st place time

18:23) Winkler, fourth, 19:16

500 free style (5:16.1) Stuart,

seventh, 5:32.4

100 free style (50.3) Kowalski,

third, 50.5

100 butterfly (57.4) Miller, third

57.9

800 free style relay (7:48.6)

Stout, third, 7:57.7

400 Medley relay (3:54.4) Stout,

fifth, 4:02.8

50 free style (23.0) Kowalski,

fourth, 23.3

200 Individual medley (2:09.3)

Vandebogart, third, 2:13.6

400 free style relay (3:26.9)

Stout, third, 3:29.2

Picketts Win In Tourney

The Picketts captured the Women's Intramural Basketball Tournament March 10 in the Stout Fieldhouse.

Fourth Keith won second as the Lady Bugs placed third and the Rose-ettes were fourth.

Other entries were the Tainter Toosies, The Jeter Machine, T.N.T., and 4th Hansen Hustlers.

Each team consisted of 12 players.

The play-offs began Feb. 10 with two four-team leagues. The two top teams from each league advanced to the tournament.

First round play-off games had the Lady Bugs pitted against the Picketts and 4th Keith facing the Rose-ettes.

Gymnast Tickets

Tickets are now on sale through the office of athletic director Max Sparger in the Stout Fieldhouse for gymnasts meet.

Admission for preliminaries will be \$1.25 for general public and \$1 for students. Tickets for the finals will be \$2 for public and \$1.50 for students.



WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS—The Picketts won the recently completed Women's Intramural basketball tournament. Front row (left to right) Teresa Walker, Pam Itzin, Sandy Keiser and Mary Cave. Back row, Toby Bodeen, Brenda Bachon, Linda Grosinick, Sheryl Kilpatrick and Barb Mullenbach.

(Staff Photo)

LOADING ZONE

12 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Morries Barber Shop

Your head is needed
in our business

139 Main Street
Phone 235-7620

DISCOUNT RECORDS

NASHVILLE SKYLINE
BOB DYLAN



KCS 9825

LP's & 45's
Needles, Brushes, etc.

8 Track
Stereo Tapes

Also

Typewriter Sales
Rental & Repair

Available at

Menomonie Office Supply

535 Broadway

235-0061

Are You Looking For A RED HOT DEAL ON A NEW OR USED MOBILE HOME?

At Links, new home prices start at\$3495.00

We have several repossessed ones you can take over just like rent. Choose from over 100 in stock. Large down payment NOT required. Up to 7 years to pay.

Need quality furniture or an appliance
at Bargain prices?

LINK BROS., INC.

Minong & Eau Claire, Wisconsin
Contact Jack Link, on Campus or
Call 834-5570, Eau Claire

PIZZA VILLA



OVEN
FRESH

WE DELIVER

(Call 5-3191)

Special!

Mon.-Wed. 5-9 Any small pizza, 1 ingredient
Only \$1.00 (On Premises Only)

Bar Open
12:30 - 1 a.m. Daily

Kitchen Open
5 - 12:30 Daily

- March 20**
Midsemester
Gymnastics: NAIA Championships, here, 1 p.m., Fieldhouse
Swimming: NAIA Championships LaCrosse
- March 21**
Gymnastics: NAIA Championship Finals, here, 2 p.m., Fieldhouse
- March 22**
Movie: 'The Robe', 8 p.m., Harvey Hall Auditorium
- March 23**
Phi Upsilon Omicron: "Easter Tea," 2-4 p.m.
- March 25**
Movie: 'Robin and the 7 Hoods,' 1:30 p.m., Ballroom
- March 27**
Spring Recess: 11:30 a.m.
- March 28**
Track: Conference Meet Madison

Non-negotiable Demands . . .

Continued from Page 1
to support it? (Including Fred's Tap, Spike's VFW, The Loading Zone and the Pizza Villa.)
"In view of these facts, we the Irish students of Stout hereby present this list of demands:
"That hated symbol of Irish oppression, the English Department, must be pulled down and a department of Irish studies must be raised in its place. An Irish studies department is needed to instill proper ethnic pride in

Irish students so they may better serve their community when they graduate.
"Harvey Hall must be painted green.
"The university must lower its admission standards for students of Irish extraction.
"Orange juice must be replaced with lime juice in all school cafeterias.

The Irish students threatened to strike if these demands were not met. President Micheels reacted to the demands by saying he would see what he could do. The Irish on campus were not available for further comment.

Dear Editor,
Through an unfortunate mix-up, due entirely to the undersigned, an error was made in the collating of names in the faculty petition printed last week in the STOUTONIA. This petition, which called for a hearing with regard to the non-renewal of Paul Faler and myself, incorrectly listed Mrs. Beulah Howison as a signer when it should have, instead, listed her colleague Mr. Brooke Anson.

My apologies to all concerned parties.
Malcolm Sylvers

Letters

Continued from Page 2
childish behavior for attention. Obviously, the fraternity can't fulfill its need for attention through positive means, or was this a display of compensation for their lacking personalities?
It's high time each member review his fraternity's image and decide if it represents his own values. Just as the whole fraternity reaps profits from the good deeds of a few, so must the whole fraternity face the consequences deserved by several of its members.
I am ashamed of being a student at the same university as members of this fraternity.
Lynn Ebert

Track Team Sweeps Meet

The Stout State University thin-clad Bluedevils scored a resounding win over Northland, Bethel, Eau Claire and Golden Valley Saturday at the Fieldhouse. The Devils compiled 122 points to Northland's second place 29 counters.

Each Stout participant equaled or bettered his season high. John Chartrand bettered his two mile time by nine seconds with a 10:05.6 clocking.

Ken Kranz, Stout's half-miler, set a new record in the 1000-yard run with an elapsed time of 2:25.1 compared to his old mark of 2:27.8.

Senior co-captain Dave Drexler ran the 600-yard run in a time of 1:17.1 which bettered the old record of 1:19.4 set by Rozals of River Falls.

Jules Butcher won the 300-yard dash in 34.8 followed by Bill Stoehr and Joe Jurkowski.

The 50-yard dash proved very fruitful as Stout took all four places led by transfer student Butcher. Reggie Holmes was second followed by Ron Awalt and

Nick Misch. Butcher's time was 5.7.

Bluedevils also swept the pole vault with Larry Lions winning it with an 11-6 effort. Chris Jauquet was second, Larry Klug third and Lenz was fourth.

Holmes continued his fine early season showings by winning the 50-yard low hurdles event in 6.1 seconds.

Misch was second in the high jump in addition to his 50-yard dash point getting effort.

Tom Hackbarth won the high jump for Stout with a six-foot effort and Joe Jurkowski was fourth.

Barney Klecker placed second to Chartrand in the two-mile event with a 10:16.6 clocking.

The four-lap relay team was

only one second off their record time of 1:20.3 with a time of 1:21.3.

Bethel was third in team scoring with 26 points followed by Eau Claire's 8 and Valley's 6.

HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

CHIPPEWA BOOTS & SHOES

Next to K-Bliss

THE BARR

In Eau Claire

Tonight - Sunday

SIR RALEIGHS

Take I-94 from Menomonie East to U.S. 12 then 1 mile on 12 to Hwy. EE, then 3 miles south & 1 mile East on EE.

Coming Soon—

DICK CLARK & HOT NUTS

Norm & Tom's Barber Shop

Complete Modern Barber Service

Walk-in & Appointment

Phone 235-9464

This semester, your reading assignments will probably require around 500 hours of your time. You could cut it to 150.

Or 100. Or even 80 hours. Thousands of students throughout the country already have done so. Including students at the University of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois.

And you can, too.

Plan to enroll in the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics classes being offered on campus.

Our course, founded by Evelyn Wood, a prominent educator, is the same one President Kennedy recommended. The same one congressmen, senators and thousands of others have taken.

It's the course that guarantees to at least triple your reading efficiency or your tuition will be refunded. (What we mean by efficiency is not just reading speed alone, but a combination of speed and comprehension.)

How does the course work? Well, first off, we tell you to forget the slow,

old-fashioned way you learned to read in grade school. The way that makes you unconsciously say each word to yourself as you read.

Instead Reading Dynamics teaches your eyes to work directly with your mind. You take in whole groups of words, even sentences and paragraphs at a glance. So you get the total impact—just as you do when seeing a picture for the first time.

The result? You'll end up reading 3, 5, even 10 times faster than before.

And even more important, you'll probably understand and remember more of what you read.

So you see, as a college student, this course can make short work of homework. And it might also improve your grades.

What's more, once you take the course, you're automatically a lifetime member.

Which means you can retake the course free any time. And as often as you like.

Who's eligible? All faculty, staff, and students can enroll, as well as non-members of the college community interested in reading more efficiently.

Just be sure you're among those who enroll in one of the Reading Dynamics classes scheduled to start soon right here on the campus. You'll attend class for 2½ hours once a week for 8 weeks. That's eight short weeks to faster reading . . . better comprehension . . . much improved retention. Eight weeks to cut your reading time from 500 to 150 hours.

For more information, plan now to come to one of the free orientation sessions. We'll explain the course to you and answer any questions.

Naturally there's no obligation, except to yourself.

FREE MINI-LESSON STUDENT CENTER — BLUE DEVIL ROOM

MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY

March 23
March 24
March 25

4:00
4:00 & 7:00 pm
4:00 & 7:00 pm

Classes begin April 7th and end May 26th.

Evelyn Wood

Reading Dynamics Institute

6950 FRANCE AVE. SO. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. 55435

INSTITUTES IN MINNEAPOLIS • ST. PAUL • ST. CLOUD • ROCHESTER
MANKATO • DULUTH • SIOUX FALLS • EAU CLAIRE • LA CROSSE



CHEMICALS from paper mills pour into the Fox River in east-central Wisconsin causing extensive damage.
(Photo by Cook)

This Fall

New Payment Plan Initiated for WSU

Students at all state university campuses will be able to pay their tuition and room and board fees on an installment basis beginning this fall.

Under the new payment plan

adopted in Madison last Friday by the Board of Regents, payment of 40 per cent of tuition would be due before the second week of classes begins.

Another 30 per cent would be due one month later, and the final payment would be due the next month.

Room and board fees could be paid in four installments under the plan. The first three monthly payments would each be 22 per cent of the total fee, and the balance would be paid in a fourth installment.

Only Platteville and La Crosse now have installment payment plans. At Platteville, where the plan was started last fall, about 25 per cent of the students pay by installments. Forty per cent of the LaCrosse students are paying on the installment basis.

A service charge of one per cent on the unpaid balance of fees, room and board would be added to the second billing and

each succeeding billing, under the plan.

A \$5 penalty would be charged for payments made after the due date.

"The procedure here is almost comparable to any charge account system in the country," state universities assistant director Robert Winter told the regents.

River Falls State University operates on a quarter rather than a semester basis, and under the plan students there would pay one-third of their tuition and room and board at the start of each quarter.

Winter said that under the installment plan students living off campus would pay about \$2 per semester and those living on campus \$10 for administration charges.

Regent Siinto Wessman, Superior, said it is expected that from one-third to one-half of the system's students are to come under the "easy payment plan."

Environmental Crisis Sessions Feature Red Cedar Studies

The "environment" took on a personal nature during Sweet Week to those students, faculty, and others who looked in on or participated in the action that took place in the laboratories, the field trips, the computer room, and during the scheduled meetings on the "Environmental Crisis" in the Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center.

Several groups of students explored different aspects of the environment and each in turn reported to the others the methods used and the results obtained. Faculty advisors were available as needed.

Daily sessions on various aspects of "pollution" were held utilizing resource persons from the faculty and from off-campus, discussing such topics as population growth and possible controls, thermal pollution and its effects, disposal of solid household wastes, the bacterial aspects of pollution, and the effects of home and industrial use of commercial spray programs.

On Friday of Sweet Week an all-day teach-in was featured with such notables on the program as Bill Elch, Assistant Attorney General for Wisconsin, Donald Peterson, a potential democratic candidate for Governor of Wisconsin, and Charles Kozel, District Director of the Department

of Natural Resources for Wisconsin.

The opportunity was ideal for the kind of educational activity long desired by Stout Students in which learning is an active process with students and faculty working together on common interests.

Students and faculty had the opportunity to hear what other groups on other campuses were doing in readying themselves for the April 22 nationwide teach-in sponsored by U. S. Senator Gaylord Nelson. "Project Sanguine" is an unknown to many students. Wisconsin becomes

quite personal to those who heard Dr. Albert Dickas, Geologist from the faculty of Superior State University, describe this huge radio transmitter planned for installation underneath northern Wisconsin, which may have profound effects upon those who live in Wisconsin and neighboring areas.

But meetings took up only part of each day with the remainder used in making laboratory analysis of samples of air and water to determine the extent to which man is contributing to pollution of his own environment.

One group of students took
Continued on Page 3

Calendar Revisions Proposed

Tuesday's meeting of the SSA brought a discussion on the various calendar plans proposing a revision of our current academic calendar, and opposition to future ROTC possibilities.

A resolution was passed by the SSA stating: "The Stout Student Association opposes the establishment of a ROTC unit on the Stout State University campus without the prior approval of the student body, faculty, and administration."

Concerning the calendar plans, a committee of academic vice presidents of the Wisconsin State University System has been considering various proposals for a revision of our current academic calendar. The student senate will consider the various plans at its next meeting.

At present, six plans are being considered. Plan I would begin Semester I in early September and terminate it before the Christmas holidays. The month of January would be a four-week inter-session with Semester II beginning about February 1 and ending in late May.

Plan II would have Semester I beginning in late August and concluding before Christmas and Semester II running from early January through May 20.

Plan III is a tri-semester plan. There would be three equally divided "regular" semesters beginning late in August and spaced to

conform to the traditional holidays. The third period would end late in July.

Plan IV is the quarter system and Plan V a modification of our present calendar. Semester I would begin one week later and Semester II would be extended one week longer in May. Plan VI would bring no change from our present calendar structure.

Vets Seek Tuition Waiver

The fifth annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Collegiate Veterans' Organizations was held in La Crosse March 13, 14 and 15.

Ronald Litter of the Stout State Veterans' club was elected the new president. The other officers are: vice president, Bob Hargraves, Platteville; Treasurer, Peter Raube, Whitewater; Secretary, Bob Neidhold, Eau Claire, Claire.

The newly elected officers attacked the problem of trying to get the State of Wisconsin and the State Veterans Administration to make more aid available to Wisconsin veterans. They also passed a resolution to request that all fees be waived for veterans from the state of Wisconsin who attend public schools or colleges in Wisconsin.

The resolution stated that educational compensation for veterans has been steadily decreasing since World War II. The veterans from that war and from the Korean war received 18 per cent of costs involved in an individual's education, while the GI bill today covers only 67 per cent of the cost. Comprehensive education costs have increased more than 75 per cent since the enactment of the Korean Conflict GI Bill, but the educational assistance allowance has only increased about 18 per cent.

"Wisconsin has no benefit program for veterans after service," Litter said. "There is no educational benefits for all servicemen after they have completed their military obligation. Therefore, the Wisconsin Association of Collegiate Veterans Organizations

are asking for a change in the form of a waiver of all fees for veterans attending state supported schools," he added.



A GUIDE explains the finer points of pulp and paper making to Mary Hanson, Curt Peters and Arnold Footle. The tour was part of the annual Stout Typographical Society field trip. This year's trip was taken during Sweet Week.

(Photo by Minter)

Creative Arts Week Stresses Expression

Stout State University will celebrate its first "Creative Arts Festival" during the week of April 27-May 2. This is planned as an all-school and community event where individual creativity is expressed.

The festival will provide an opportunity for staff and students in all areas to exhibit or perform their creative productions. Students and other interested individuals will be given an opportunity to sell the products of their particular skill or technique.

As presently envisaged, the major events of the "Creative Arts Festival" will include: an international program, poetry readings, style shows, a film, a folk music and song writing contest, an art fair and Beaux Arts Ball.

The sponsors of the festival need your help, suggestions and ideas. They may be given to Judy Carlson, Charles Wimmer, Freda Wright or Richard Trieber.

Last date to add fourth quarter classes is today. Last date to drop fourth quarter classes is April 10. Preregistration for Summer School will be held April 7 in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

Wisconsin - 1984 Subject of Essays

The Thomas Fleming Annual Writing Award Competition is now open. All undergraduate students, or above, are eligible to enter the competition.

The topic is "Wisconsin-1984". Manuscripts must be a minimum of 500 words and must be submitted to any member of the English Department by 5 p.m., April 13.

A fifty dollar cash prize will be awarded to the winner. For additional information, contact any member of the English department.

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Editorial . . .

Classes were cancelled for one entire week. Adding to the confusion, the week was scheduled one week before spring vacation. Residence halls had to be kept open for students who remained on campus. Teachers had to be paid for a week they didn't have to teach. Hours of time had to be put into planning and promotion. Was all the time, confusion and expense justifiable enough to permit students to go off on their own for one week and learn what they wanted (keeping in mind 42 per cent did not sign commitments.)?

For one week I lived in a new world. A world which had a completely different culture from my own, a very impersonal world. A world which consisted of commuter trains and buildings but not people other than your family and very close friends. It was an experience.

A story begins and as it is passed on it grows. Points are added; points are exaggerated. But what's the real story? Take time. Find out. "Hair" at present is a very controversial play. So much has been said about it but what does "Hair" really have to say? I took the time to find out and it had a lot to say.

A man steals, destroys or maybe kills. Does this mean he's an animal? And, why after being imprisoned does he do it again? Are the jails so nice they want to return or is it because there is no reformation, that they are in effect treated as animals? It was something I wanted to know, I took time and found out.

I want a wide liberal background. I want to be introduced to many cultures, to many types of art, music, etc. I took time and did just that.

These are just a few of the things I did over Sweet Week. Things which I wanted to learn about and experience but never had or took the time. It was quite a learning experience and for me and perhaps the other 50 per cent who participated in Sweet Week worth every bit of time, effort and money it took to make it work and even more.

The only loss was to those who did not participate and take advantage of a week which could have been one of the most meaningful weeks of their lives.

The Stoutonia

Friday, March 27, 1970

The Stoutonia—2

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor Mary Prickett
Managing Editor Dan Cook
Business Manager Darlene Linsenmeyer
News Editor Lori Malzahn
Staff: Joyce Seefeldt, Janet Fisher, Nancy Wallace, Yvonne Doolittle, Margy Wood, Lianne Benninger, Candy Rajchel, Jim Santori, Diane Olson, Debi Beebe.
Co-Photo Editors Dunster Shep
Copy Editors Jules Butcher, Janice Nehring
Society Editor Jan Carney
Sports Editor Arlen Dombrook
Staff: Bob Dennee, Steve Fedie, Bob Goepel, Jim Schleker, Steve Gebert.
Advertising Manager H. Scott Klamore
Typists Linda Bork, Marie Sieja, Frances Yokoyama
Layout Manager Tom Holzinger
Circulation Manager Kevin Klinker
Staff Kay Hendrickson, Kathy White
Consultant Jake Bostrom

With Sgt. Mike



"...THAT SIGN? OH I DON'T KNOW—PROBABLY 'NO SMOKIN' OR SOMETHIN'."

Letters... To The Editor

In Defense

Sig Pi's State The Facts

Dear Editor,

It only seems fair that the men of Sigma Pi defend themselves from the two derogatory articles in the STOUTONIA of the past two weeks.

If it is at all possible for us to stray from our normal ways, we, the Sig Pi's of Stout State University, would like to set the record straight concerning the behavior of a few people on the week end of March 7. We had the honor and privilege of hosting the second annual Sigma Pi State Basketball Tournament. Diane Robbins stated in her article, "This torture stemmed not from all fraternal organizations, but rather from the Sig Pi boys," Miss Robbins made ignorant and bigoted statements

against our local chapter when in fact the "men" doing these things were NOT from Stout.

This fraternity will not deny or condone the actions of a few people. A misconception has been created that the men of Sigma Pi from Stout were doing all these atrocious acts. This misconception has been created by some narrow minded students who have failed to take time to look at the entire situation objectively.

The fact is Miss Robbins and Miss Ebert, the "atrocious behavior," hair pulling, pinching, slapping, biting, gross language, grabbing, striking and other paganistic behavior stemmed from a few of the "boys" from other chapters who have been equit-

ably reprimanded for their actions, and in some cases, suspended forever from Sigma Pi Fraternity.

Chastizing a whole for the actions of a few is the obliterating viewpoint of a true "degenerate" only to be exonerated by a few and not by the whole. Speaking from fact and not from fiction, we do not apologize to the few, but thank the many who were open minded enough to see the truth.

As concerning our chapter, let's not forget that we were the lower class paganistic group of degenerates who won first place in Stunt Nite, won an ice carving trophy and finally, we were the animals who sponsored the Christmas Party for the deprived children of Dunn County. Men of Sigma Pi

McCoy's Printed Offer 'Ridiculous and Childish'

Dear Editor,

In last week's STOUTONIA, a letter was printed wherein a faculty member, Raymond McCoy offered trading stamps to anyone who could produce evidence that the social-political organization of North Viet Nam was identical to the social-political organization of the United States. It strikes me as rather ridiculous and childish to suggest that such evidence could be forthcoming.

The United States is not currently being attacked by a nation 15 times as large, 100 times as rich. It has not been fighting for its independence against three separate oppressors for thirty-five years. It is not transforming its economy from a milked-out

agricultural one to an industrial one. It is not faced with the remnants of French colonization in transportation and education. It has not been double-crossed after an inter-national agreement regarding its own safety and sovereignty. It does not have a 1,000 year history with which it can identify and around which it can unite. And the United States people do not currently have a recognized political leader whom they all trust to be working for their best interests.

Given the above differences between North Viet Nam and the United States, one could hardly expect these two societies to have identical organizations.

I am also unclear about the intention of the author of last week's letter. He seems to imply that the politics of North Viet Nam are somehow related to the non-retention of Sylvers and Faler, but maintains that this non-retention is nonpolitical and not a violation of academic freedom.

Until he can better explain his statements and accusations, I'm not sure he's the kind of person who should be exposed to our young people in public educational institutions. It appears he may be either stupid or deceptive, neither being qualities I'd want emulated. Ken P. Kajer

Fifty Man-Hours Vs. Two Minutes

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter submitted by Miss Leslie Moberg, and published March 13, please allow me these comments.

The blanket allegations Miss Moberg made against all but the three most beautiful acts of Stunt Nite, included charges of dirt. Continued on Page 3

Professor Pontificates

Heads In the Sand Over ROTC

Dear Editor,

Last week's STOUTONIA (Letters to the Editor) featured more than the normal gush of puerile anguish from our precious clique of mincing draft dodgers who tremble in their delicate pink panties every time someone mentions that nasty, nasty R.O.T.C. Heavens to Bethay! Let's keep anything that smacks of service to the country at the longest possible range while we dig our snouts ever deeper into the benefits bought with a soldier's blood.

One particularly moronic effusion equated the Marxist conspiracy with "academic freedom." Evidently the lad who hacked it never met one of the dear, gentle souls who traffic in such treason after the metamorphosis: from professor to commissar—in charge of the firing squad!

There is a vast difference between the study of Marxism as a system and its propagation as a cause. "Experience keeps a dear school, but a fool will learn in no other." Ask any refugee from behind the Iron Curtain. That wall across Europe was not built to keep the admirers of Marxism out.

One more thing. I would be much obliged to my critics if they would honor me with literate replies. If I must be carved,

I would prefer that it be done with the rapier of wit rather than the blunt instruments of pedestrian prattle so far employed. Raymond A. McCoy

Trouble Stemmed From Visiting Sig Pi Chapters

Dear Editor,

I, for one, think that Diane Robbins' letter about the Sig Pi's deserves an answer. I will agree with what she said happened in the bars the week end that all of the Sig Pi's were in town, but what I want to disagree with is the way she categorized ALL SIG PI'S.

I wonder if she could even recognize one of the Sig Pi's from here. If she could, she would have noticed that that Friday evening about the only locals in town were the ones working, and they weren't causing trouble. The rest of our Sig Pi's were at the party, which I attended with a local pledge. The party was bad but again it was not the locals that were causing the trouble. It was Oshkosh and Stevens Point. Most of the locals had dates and were behaving themselves.

Through the whole week end it was basically the Oshkosh Sig Pi's that caused the trouble. Even the state field representative who was up for the week end, was disgusted with the actions of that chapter.

Many of the other chapters had nothing to do with the trouble and shouldn't be blamed either. A good friend of mine is pledging the Platteville chapter so I met most of them and they were upset with what was happening and would have nothing to do with the trouble makers. In fact, that Saturday evening quite a few of them went to the dance at the Union.

What I am trying to get across to you is that not ALL of the Sig Pi's deserve to be blamed for what happened at the bars. Don't categorize! Most of them are human beings. Hildene Callies

With Sgt. Mike



Lake Menomin Pollution Studied

Continued from Page 1

samples of water from various areas of the Red Cedar River between the I-94 bridge and Irvington, Wisconsin, and tested the water for bacterial count, dissolved oxygen content, temperature, and PH. These students (Gordy Ovans, Jim Brooker, Harry Falk, and Mary Lorenz) discovered that man, his industries, and his day to day living affect the Red Cedar River with all the flora and fauna that live in that water as well as others who use the water for other purposes.

The bacterial counts were made using tests provided by George Nelson, Stout State Bacteriologist who served as advisor to the group. Results obtained showed that the bacterial count varied with the location and seemed to reflect the input into the river by the industry and other plants along the banks.

At one point a bacterial count, nearly reaching two million per milliliter, caused this student team to reflect upon the laws and regulations that are intended to regulate the input into rivers as the Red Cedar. Are these laws adequate? Are these laws being enforced and are the regulations of the laws being followed? The "Environment" again took on a personal note. What is an individual's responsibility?

This group of students also tested for the dissolved oxygen content of the river at the same locations as for bacterial count. Said Mary Lorenz, "There must be a certain amount of oxygen in river water to support life and to carry on the necessary biological and chemical processes of breaking down wastes. Without this oxygen all animal and plant life will die, wastes will accumulate, and the river will become polluted and barren."

Below the dam on Lake Menomin the oxygen content was found to be high due to the rapidly moving turbulent water, and could therefore support far more plants and animals, continued Mary Lorenz. Farther downstream, the oxygen content was less especially in those areas where man's input was affecting the ecology of the river. The lower oxygen content of the water slows down the natural processes that support life, and of the decay processes that are necessary within a stream if the stream is to "clean itself."

Another student-faculty team chose to determine the major source of pollution of phosphate into Lake Menomin. This team composed of Dawn Carlson and Tsuru Matsui, working with Dr. Runnals and Dr. Mueller, both chemists from the Stout Chemistry Department, and Mr. For-

sythe of the Stout Mathematics Department.

During Sweet Week this group occupied themselves with working out a procedure that will be followed over the year-long project. They determined the points at which samples should be taken as well as taking one series of samples for analysis, and determining the times of the year when the samples should be taken, as well as other data that would have to be collected and analyzed.

Daily rates of flow of water into Lake Menomin and into the Red Cedar River were obtained. The daily levels of the lake and daily precipitation records for the past two years were obtained, all of which were tabulated using the Stout State University computer in making their computations.

The end results of their work will pin point the direction from which phosphate is coming from a certain stream entering into the lake or the river then some conclusions can be drawn as to the source of that pollution based upon the location from which it is coming. The project will continue through next year.

Jon Dietrich chose to analyze the degree to which the air of Menomonie is composed of radioactive materials. He constructed an instrument out of pipe through which he was able to draw air forcing the air through a filter of known pore size. The materials collected on the filter were analyzed using equipment of the Stout Chemistry Department as to the degree of radioactivity.

The above teams of students working with faculty advisors were able to educate themselves as to the degree of pollution and the urgency with which this problem should be regarded.

Continued efforts are in the offing for these students and hopefully others as part of the Stout Environmental Council in preparing for the nationwide Environmental Teach-in sponsored by Senator Nelson on April 22 when it is hoped that all students and faculty of Stout will be actively involved.

The week-long schedule of activities was an effort to sensitize the university community to the problems that beset our environment and their potential solutions. Ample evidence was provided to those who participated that man and his environment share a personal relationship. The actions of one or the other affect both. Those students and faculty who participated saw the need for personal involvement.

These days one hears on one hand sad accounts of pollution

of the environment, and on the other ominous threats that like the prophets of old predict the "end is in sight" unless action is taken.

Architect To Teach New Ecology Course

Hendrick van Leeuwen, noted architect and professor from Wageningen, Holland, will teach a special summer session course for the School of Home Economics. The course "Ecology of Habitat" should be of special interest to home economists, college instructors, secondary teachers and others interested in area relationships within the house.

Leeuwen is credited with the architectural design of many types of attractive houses, churches and schools in the Netherlands. Outstanding is his design of an entire community for the severely mentally deficient. Much research preceded the creation of the design which was the winner in a special national contest. The new community covers 210 acres and has 800 patients and 300 staff members.

The course will include lectures, discussions, and work shops covering such topics as an introduction to the theory of the ecology of habitat, the relationship of the theory to architecture and town planning and research in ecology and training on the academic level.

Letters . . .

Continued from Page 2

and filth, ill-preparedness, and shockingly gross acts. In her haste to condemn, Miss Moberg included one act, specifically, the Kappa Lambda Beta performance.

Nearly 50 man-hours were clocked in preparation for the performance against Miss Moberg's estimate of five minutes. Secondly, our one "dirty" line, "dumb schmidt" hardly seems risqué in this day of permissiveness. Lastly, the act was far from gross, unless Miss Moberg considers bumbling 'Germans,' (patterned after the well-known T.V. series), gross.

It seems that Miss Moberg is guilty of one of her own charges; she probably took but two minutes to prepare her letter!

John Matteson

McCoy's Fears Questioned

Dear Editor,

Talk about political immaturity! It's time you face reality, Raymond McCoy, and come out of your isolated domain. Socialism exists everywhere and is becoming more and more prevalent in the U.S. every day.

This, however, has nothing to do with retaining two of the finest teachers to ever come to Stout. What exactly are you afraid of? If you have ever attended one of their lectures, which you obviously have not, you may discover what education really involves.

My hat is off to you, for you are merely another pimple on the face of Stout fulfilling the role of the "typical" teacher image, and I'm glad to see you "fit in."

Roger Bauser

Morries Barber Shop

Your head is needed in our business

139 Main Street
Phone 235-7620

Friday, March 27, 1970

The Stoutonia—3



DAN GRALICK, who performs pop-rock music, (both original and commercial hits) will be appearing in the Pawn, April 6-11. Gralick plays the piano and sings. George Bishop, his accompanist, plays the bass and flute and also sings. Performances will be at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. nightly. Admission is 50 cents.

UNION BOARD MOVIES

Sandpebbles	April 6	8 p.m.	Harvey Hall
The President's Analyst	April 8	8 p.m.	Harvey Hall
The Bedford Incident	April 10	1:30 p.m.	Ballroom
Under the Yum Yum Tree		8 p.m.	Harvey Hall
I Love You, Alice B. Toklas	Apr. 11	8 p.m.	Harvey Hall
The Notorious Lady	April 17	1:30 p.m.	Ballroom
A Patch of Blue	May 10	8 p.m.	Harvey Hall
The Longest Day	May 12	8 p.m.	Harvey Hall
Harper	May 15	1:30 p.m.	Ballroom
Rosemary's Baby	May 17	8 p.m.	Harvey Hall

GI Bill to Assist Veterans

Veterans serving on active duty since the Korean War for continuous terms at or in excess of 181 days are eligible for benefits at the rate of 1 1/2 months schooling for each month of active duty not to exceed 36 months. The announcement was made by Dr. Richard Anderson, registrar.

Eligibility ceases at the end of eight years from the date of last release from active duty; however, due to the law being enacted 11 years after the beginning eligibility date, veterans released prior to June 1, 1966, have eligibility until May 31, 1974.

Full time study allows \$130 per month for veterans with no dependents, \$155 per month with one dependent, and \$175 per month with two dependents. Assistance is reduced for less than full time study.

In addition to instructional training, assistance covers farm cooperative training, apprenticeship, on the job training and flight

training. Assistance is available to those without high school diplomas for completion of such requirements without charge against a veteran's basic entitlement.

Attempts presently are being made to raise the GI benefits at the national level. The proposals range from an increase of 13 per cent to 46 per cent. There is presently a joint House-Senate conference committee working on this possibility.

Notice

Preregistration for Summer School (1970) will take place April 7. Class schedules and program cards may be picked up on the main floor of the Administration building.

calendar

- March 27
Spring recess begins at 11:30 a.m.
- March 28
Track: Conference Meet, Madison, 9:30 a.m.
- April 6
Classes resume, 7:30 a.m.

Have You Heard That . . .

TEA

The Home Economics Department will sponsor a tea April 9 from 2-4 p.m. in the East Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center honoring the men and women in the field of Home Economics who recently made the dean's list.

Flea Market

The Stout Antique Auto Club is sponsoring a flea market in conjunction with their antique auto parts swap meet April 19 at the fairgrounds.

The flea market is an idea

borrowed from the Europeans. Anyone can rent a space for two dollars and then sell his wares. These items could vary from antiques and white elephants to outgrown and unneeded pieces of equipment. It's an ideal time to clean out that attic, basement or garage and bring them to sell.

The club will also be showing antique autos and giving antique auto rides. Gates open April 19 at 9 a.m. Admission is 25 cents, and food will be available.



Sweet Week meant something different to everyone. For Marie Fagan, Pat Kavanagh, and Margret Berger, it was learning to play the guitar at the guitar clinic.

*Photo by
Haber*

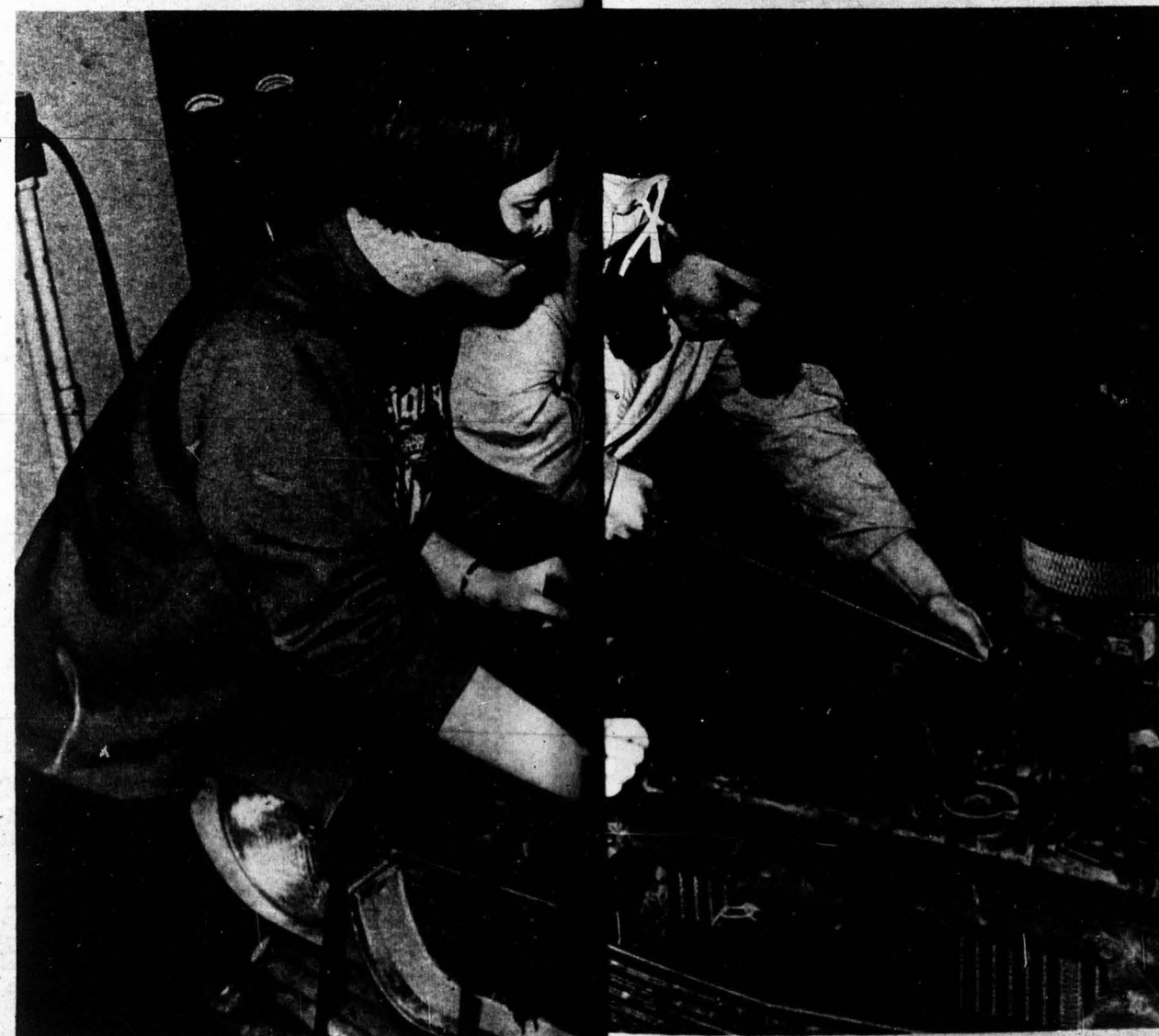


Projects were unusual and varied. Glenn Gehring and a student set up a laser beam to make a hologram (a three dimensional picture.)

What Others Did For SWEET



"Oh, what a tangled web we weave . . ."



It was an opportunity to learn something completely new such as automechanics. Jill Lodle and Mary Swierzynski torque down a bolt.



Would you believe an airplane? Keith Myers spent the week riveting and shaping sheet metal.

DEVILS DEN

By Bob Dennee

Third In National

The NAIA national meets brought to a close an especially successful Stout winter sports season. Many individual efforts and some superb teamwork made for a most competitive year in basketball, gymnastics, swimming, hockey, wrestling and bowling.

A most remarkable feat is our third place finish in the National Gymnastics Tournament held at Stout's Fieldhouse last week. Third place of all the small college teams, is the highest finish in any sport for Stout in an NAIA tournament.

Gymnastics is not an old established Stout sport. Head coach John Zuerlein first came to Stout as a student in 1959. At that time there was no gymnastics program. As a student, Zuerlein proposed that Stout have a gymnastics team. His efforts to build the sport are reflected in his own description of a gymnast—"An individual that likes a challenge, who is willing to put up with frustrations and the hours it takes to learn moves that are technically perfect."

In 1962, after overcoming great obstacles, Zuerlein got the nod to develop his dream. He quickly became the team's coach and leading competitor. His team worked with very limited equipment, often of their own construction.

The squad captured third of the four teams entered in the 1969 state conference meet. Zuerlein has remained as coach ever since, working his way through graduate school and now a faculty coach. Stout has excelled in gymnastics since his initial season. His teams only finished below second in the conference once, that being a third in 1968.

Working with a limited budget, Zuerlein initiated the first interstate high school invitational at Stout.

Sponsoring the NAIA national was the peak of achievement for Zuerlein and his teams. He tailored the entire meet for the enjoyment of the spectators. The meet was run to perfection. Gaining third place was well deserved and hard earned credit for the Stout team. Though lacking depth, they outscored conference champion LaCrosse and 18 other qualified teams to give Stout an impressive national marking.

Stout was one of three Wisconsin Schools to host national tournaments this year. This marked the first time one conference ever staged three NAIA tournaments in a year. Superior held wrestling, and LaCrosse sponsored swimming.

Tankers Earn Awards

Mike VandeBogert was selected as Most Valuable Swimmer on the Stout team, according to Bob Smith, head coach. The team also chose Gary Winkler, Jack Milinovich and VandeBogert as co-captains. John Malescki earned the most improved swimmer award.

Glover Named

Cal Glover was named MVP on Stout's basketball squad. The 6'1" junior lead the team in rebounding and was second in scoring. Coach Joe Jax considers him one of the best small college rebounders in the country.

Mike Ratliff was voted the conference and district's most valuable for 1970. He is a 6'10" sophomore at Eau Claire. These two giants in WSUC basketball will square off again next season when the Blugolds defend their conference crown.

Stout, New Courts Await Net Opener

The Stout State tennis team will be using a new ten court facility when they open the 1969-1970 season by hosting Hamline, April 9 at 3 p.m.

Bob Smith will enter his first year as head tennis coach at Stout, having previously coached

at Rhinelander High School. He is looking forward to the new challenge of a full ten meet schedule. The team will climax their league with a conference meet in Whitewater May 14, 15 and 16. The schedule is listed below.

STOUT STATE UNIVERSITY VARSITY TENNIS SCHEDULE

DATE	MEET	PLACE	TIME
April 9	Hamline	Stout	3 p.m.
April 17	River Falls	River Falls	3 p.m.
April 18	LaCrosse, Mankato, Luther	LaCrosse	10 a.m.
April 24	Bethel	Stout	3:30 p.m.
April 25	River Falls, Eau Claire	Stout	10 a.m.
April 30	Eau Claire, St. Thomas	Stout	1 p.m.
May 1	River Falls	Stout	3 p.m.
May 6	Eau Claire	Eau Claire	3 p.m.
May 9	Superior, Whitewater	Stout	9 a.m.
May 12	Winona State	Stout	3 p.m.
May 14-15-16	Wisconsin State Conference Tourney	Whitewater	
June 9-13	NAIA Tournament	Kansas City	

Norm & Tom's Barber Shop

Complete Modern Barber Service

Walk-in & Appointment

Phone
235-9464

PIZZA VILLA



OVEN FRESH

WE DELIVER
(Call 5-3191)

Special!

Mon.-Wed. 5-9 Any small pizza, 1 ingredient
Only \$1.00 (On Premises Only)

Bar Open
12:30 - 1 a.m. Daily

Kitchen Open
5 - 12:30 Daily

Trackmen Win Quadrangular, Enter Conference Indoor

By Jim Schleker

The Stout State University trackmen will be closing out a very productive indoor track season as they travel to Madison tomorrow for the conference indoor meet. The meet will be held in the Wisconsin fieldhouse with the running events beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Last year the Devils finished in a fifth place tie with Stevens Point. This year coach Bob Kamish feels that he must have some outstanding performances in the individuals' events to make another good showing.

The mile relay team will have two holes to fill as Dave Drexler is in Russia on a tour and Mark Burwell did not return.

The four lap relay team is expected to make a fine showing at the meet and own a very respectable time of 1:20.2 which they set last Tuesday against

River Falls.

Kamish had good words for several other men also. Jules Butcher was nipped out of winning the 300 yard dash by .1 sec but he feels that Butcher has the endurance and stamina to take the event in Madison.

The only team that has seriously challenged the Stout mile and two mile team of John Chartrand and Barney Klecker has been LaCrosse.

Lately during meets and practice a new noise has been added to the usual starting gun and the grunts of the shot putters. The new noise is the thud-thud of the pole vault ramp. This has aided the vaulters immensely and any one of them may place in the conference meet.

Reggie Holmes will have another shot at his No. 1 challenge "beat Stan Duckery of LaCrosse in the 50 yard low hurdles."

Holmes took on this challenge last year and Kamish feels that this Saturday could be the time.

High jumper Tom Hackbarth could very well place in his major event if he can equal last Tuesday's jump of 6' 4". All-in-all, Kamish feels that it will be another tough meet and hopes for a good showing out of a hard working team.

This past Tuesday Stout invited River Falls, Eau Claire and Northland to participate in a track meet. The Devils set four new records and broke a fifth but finished second to the Falcons in the event.

The four lap relay team was the first to set a record as they clipped one tenth of a second off their old record time. The team was composed of Butcher, Joe Jurkowski, Holmes and Bill Stoehr.

Another bright spot in the squad that is starting to shine is Rich Bessert who took first in the shot put with a toss of 45' 7 1/2". "Bessert bettered his best old throw by two feet and if he keeps coming he will be a real fine shot put man for us," stated Kamish.

The stalwarts in the distance events, namely Chartrand and Klecker came through with flying colors again as Klecker wacked 11 seconds off of the old record in the two-mile run. Chartrand finished second and was also six seconds ahead of the old record. The duo switched sports in the mile run to add 20 points to the Devils final 87.5 points.

Co-Captain Dave Drexler kept burning up the track as he set a record in the 600 by loping two seconds off his old time of 1:17.1.

Transfer student Larry Lions was the next man to set a record as he pole vaulted 12' 4 5/8" bettering the old record by George Mitchulus of Stout of 12 feet. Kamish mentioned that the addition of the ramp has helped all the vaulters improve as witnessed by observers on Tuesday as Lions cleared the bar for the last time.

Holmes continues to improve with every hurdle he passes and took first in the lows with a time of 6.2 seconds and is looking forward to the conference and Star Trackery.

Stout's mile relay team of Chartrand, Klecker, Butcher and Stoehr broke another record but finished .3 second behind the River Falls team and had to settle for second place and a slippery corner.

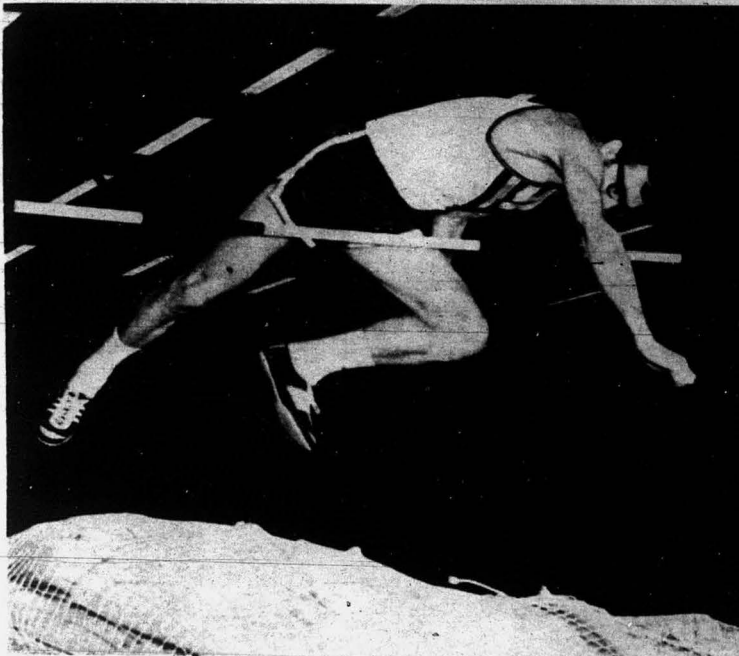
Final team scoring and individual finishes are as follows:

STOUT 87.5	River Falls 86.5
Northland 11	Eau Claire 6
FOUR LAP RELAY	Won by Stout - 1:20.2
SHOT PUT	Won by Bessert (S) 45' 7 1/2"
MILE RUN	Won by Chartrand (S) 4:31.6
(2) Klecker (S) 4:37.2	
50 YARD DASH	Winning time - 5.5 sec. (Butcher (S) 5.7; (3) Nisch (S) 5.8)
600 YARD RUN	Won by Drexler (S) 1:15.5 (Due (S) tie with Jenkins (S) 1:19.2)
50 YARD HIGH HURDLES	Winning time - 7.0 (4) Hackbarth (S) 7.7
HIGH JUMP	Won by Hackbarth (S) 6' 4"
(3) Misch (S) 5' 10"	
POLE VAULT	Won by Lions (S) 12' 4 5/8"
(2) Janquet (S) 11' 6"; (5) Le (S) 9' 6"	
300 YARD DASH - Winning time 34.3 (2) Butcher (S) 34.4	
Stoehr (S) 34.7 (5) Jurkowski (S) 35.3	
TWO MILE RUN	Won by Klecker (S) 10:00.7
(2) Chartrand (S) 10:00.7	
1000 YARD RUN	Winning time - 2:27.2 (2) Kr (S) 2:27.5
50 YARD LOW HURDLES	Won by Holmes (S) 6.2
MILE RELAY	Winning time 3:38.0 (2) Stoehr (S) 3:38.3

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, March 27, 1970

The Stoutonia-6



UP AND OVER, Stout high jumper Joe Jurkowski clears the bar in a Bluedevel indoor quadrangular victory. (Photo by LeDuc)

Restauranteers Plan Bowling Tournament

Plans are now finalized for a unique inner departmental event on the Stout campus. The Hotel and Restaurant Management Department is sponsoring a bowling tournament which offers trophies and an equal chance for a first place finish to both the good and average bowlers.

Under the chairmanship of Ralph Foster, the tournament offers two first place trophies. One trophy for high scratch series and one for high handicap

series. Four games will be bowled with the handicap based on 80 per cent of 200 pins average.

The tournament is scheduled for Saturday April 11, at 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center gameroom. The only qualification for entrance into the tournament is that the participants must be students in the hotel department.

Free Throw Tournament

Wednesday, April 8 the annual free Throw Tournament will be held in the Fieldhouse. Sign-ups will be from 7 to 7:30 p.m. just prior to the tournament.

LOADING ZONE

12 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Gymnasts Third in National Meet

By Bob Goepel

Stout State gymnasts capped their season with a surprising third place finish at the NAIA finals held last week end in the Stout Fieldhouse.

Athletes from 22 schools throughout the nation were represented in the seventh annual meet.

Northwestern State College of Natchitoches, Louisiana walked away with first place totaling 153.1 points followed by Eastern Michigan's 145.4 and Stout's 133.15 points.

Host coach John Zuerlein felt "The real excitement of the meet was the battle for third place. Western Illinois and LaCrosse were the obvious favorites for this position. However, the unexpected did occur, and Stout edged LaCrosse for the third place honors by a slight tenth of a point."

LaCrosse was three points ahead going into the horizontal

bar, the final event of the championship when Stout's Pete LaLoggia grabbed third place to give the Blue Devils the edge they needed to beat the newly-crowned conference champions.

"Pete had one of the most spectacular routines of the meet," stated Zuerlein. "If he had missed we could have kissed third place good-bye."

Zuerlein in his eighth year at Stout acclaimed his squad's strong showing on team spirit. "We competed individually like everyone else, but there was not one Stout gymnast on the bench that didn't live each routine as his teammate executed it; and they all knew it."

Junior Bill Liebich from Oak Lawn, Illinois led the Stout scorers, placing seventh in the all around competition with 44.55 points. Liebich, the WSU Conference all around champion for

the past two seasons, copped a third in floor exercise, a sixth in the still rings, and nailed down eighth place on the parallel bars.

Finishing eleventh in the all around, Craig Sas placed eighth in the side horse with 6.6 points performance. His efforts in the horizontal bar and parallel events added the finishing touches to Stout's third place victory.

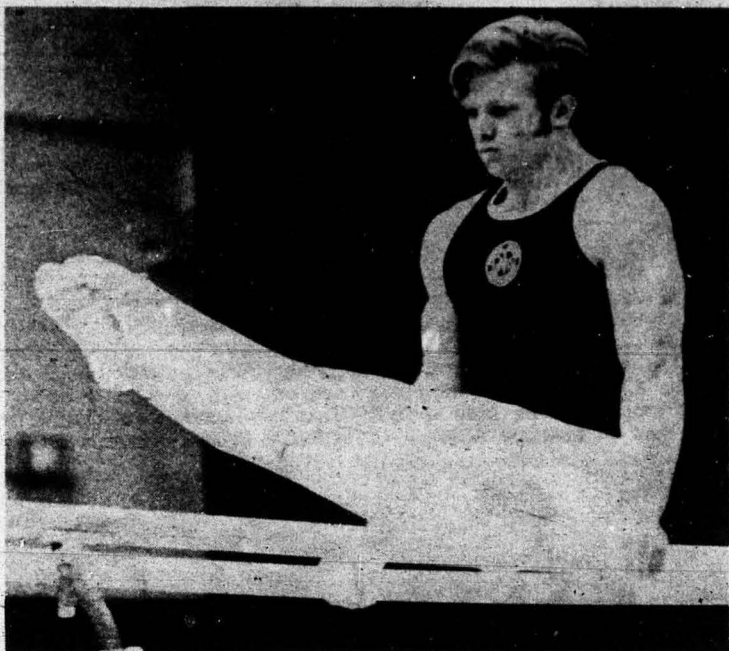
Mike Zissman was Stout's last qualifier. The sophomore hailing from Skokie, Illinois, finished eighth in the still rings with a 7.2 point average.

The Wisconsin schools made a good showing. Platteville and Oshkosh joined Stout and LaCrosse with the Pointer's Mike Edwards flying to second place in the horizontal bar with 8.65 points.

This season the Devils finished second in the Conference, losing only to champion LaCrosse.

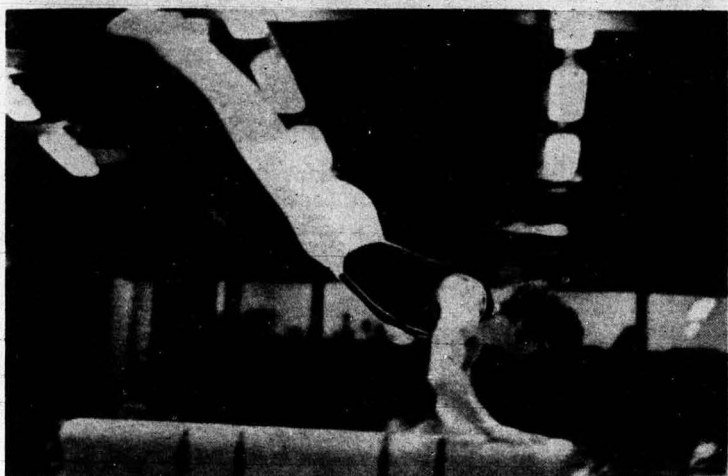
The outlook for next year is excellent with only one senior, John Elliot departing the squad.

"John works free exercise and is always there when we need him," stated Zuerlein.



Best All-Around conference gymnast, Bill Liebich displays the style that earned him his title for the second consecutive season.

(Staff Photo)



The Grace and Beauty of the long horse event is captured by Pete LaLoggia at the NAIA National meet.

(Staff Photo)



Displaying Strength and form, Pete LaLoggia placed third in the parallel bar competition at the National Gymnastics Meet.

(Photo by LeDuc)

Linksmen Open Season

Veteran head coach Max R. Sparger hopes to build a contending Stout golf team out of four returning lettermen and 22 newcomers to the squad. The returning linksmen are sophomore Robert Jones, junior Jon Dressin, and seniors Dave Cornelius and Tom Rehne.

The hopefuls will begin official

outdoor practice Monday, April 6 at 3:30 at the Menomonee Country Club, Sparger announced. All interested men should report at that time.

The Blue Devils first meet is Friday, April 17, at Stevens Point with the Pointers and LaCrosse. The golf team will be limited to ten men by that date, the head coach stated.

GOLF SCHEDULE

OPPONENTS	PLACE	TIME	DATE
LaCrosse & Stev. Pt.	Stevens Point	Noon	Fri., April 17
Winona	Winona	Noon	Tues., April 21
Superior & Whitewater	Whitewater	Noon	Fri., April 24
Eau Claire	Eau Claire	1 PM	Mon., April 27
River Falls	Stout	1 PM	Tues., April 28
Bethel	Stout	1 PM	Wed., April 29
Eau Claire & Platteville	Stout	10 AM	Sat., May 2
Winona	Stout	Noon	Tues., May 5
River Falls & Oshkosh	Oshkosh	Noon	Fri., May 8
Eau Claire	Stout	1 PM	Mon., May 11
River Falls	River Falls	1 PM	Tues., May 12
			Fri. & Sat., May 15-16, 1970

W.S.U. Conference Meet Green Lake

Cheerleading Tryouts Set

Cheerleading tryouts in the Fieldhouse for men and women:

Wed., April 15, 6:30 p.m.
Mon., April 20, 6:30 p.m.
Wed., April 22, 6:30 p.m.
*Mon., April 27, 6:30 p.m.

Finals:

Wed., April 29, 6:30 p.m.
Thurs., April 30, 6:30 p.m.
*Must attend this practice.
Must attend two of the first three practices.

QUARVE'S CAMERA SHOP

Discount on Film
Flashbulbs & Cameras

Kodacolor
Photo Finishing

622 Broadway
Near Main St.

Are You Looking For A

RED HOT DEAL

ON A NEW OR USED

MOBILE HOME?

At Links, new home prices start at \$3495.00

We have several repossessed ones you can take over just like rent. Choose from over 100 in stock. Large down payment NOT required. Up to 7 years to pay.

Need quality furniture or an appliance at Bargain prices?

LINK BROS., INC.

Minong & Eau Claire, Wisconsin
Contact Jack Link, on Campus or
Call 834-5570, Eau Claire

Women's Swim Test

Should an individual deem herself a competent swimmer, she may attempt to test out of the swimming requirement specified for graduation from Stout. Successful completion of the test will rest solely on the individual's practical ability to perform a variety of water activities. A proficient swimmer will exemplify versatility in the water by her ability to coordinate the individual parts of a stroke into a complete, synchronized and effective movement.

The test requires a swimmer

to perform particular strokes for a specific, continuous distance or time. Diving and floating efficiency will also be tested.

The Physical Education Department will conduct the tests April 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the university pool. If an individual wishes to participate in the testing

program, she should sign up outside Room 213 of the Physical Education building as soon as possible. For further information see Miss Judy Carlson in Room 213 of the Physical Education building or call ext. 259.

Cellar Lounge Coupon Special!

COUPON

This coupon worth 20c off on any Cellar Special March 27-April 2.

Specials

- I. Flying Fortress
- II. Bosom Caresser
- III. Between the Sheets

And Introducing . . .
The Purple Pussy

The Cellar Lounge

Holiday Manor Motel
Menomonee 235-9000

Love has a new ring to it.



MALAGA

ArtCarved
the Love Ring people

It's a love ring. Because you are in love you'll want a ring that says love in every way. From the exciting cut of its diamond to the graceful elegance of its setting. Such a ring is a Love Ring from ArtCarved. Do come see our ArtCarved collection soon.

Prices subject to change based on current value of gold.

ANSHUS Jewelers

Young Bluedevil Wrestlers Finish Year at Nationals

By Steve Gebert

Stout State University Wrestling team, coached by Sten Pierce finished its season a little below the .500 mark with a 5-6-1 record and a Wisconsin State University Wrestling Conference Crown.

While compiling its record the Bluedevils had strong individual performances from four fine underclass matmen, Hector Cruz at 118, 17-1; Dale Evans at 126, 12-5; John Peterson at 167, 17-4; and Jerry Johnson at 190, 10-3.

Cruz earned first place in his division in the takedown Invitational, the Wisconsin State University Conference and the state AAU tourney. The only defeat Cruz had on his way to his 17-1

record was to Kenicki Kanno of Central Washington State in the NAIA. Cruz lost 8-7, Kanno, however, went on to finish third in the NAIA.

Dale Evans, a freshman from DeForest, Wisconsin, came on strong in the WSUC Tournament earning a first place finish at 126. Evans, enroute to his 12-5 record met a lot of national competition losing his last match at the NAIA to Masa Miyake of Oregon College of Education 6-2 in overtime.

John Peterson ended his junior season with a 17-4 record, a Takedown Invitational crown, and a WSUC crown. Peterson display-

Washington did this by seizing the 150 pound class title with the most pins. Washington was defending champ at 142 a year ago.

Letter winners for this year's 1969-1970 Bluedevil Wrestling team are: Hector Cruz, Dale Evans, Don Heimerman, Steve Henseler, Jerry Collins, John Peterson, Jerry Johnson, Leo Neville, and Manager Hal Dalibar. Most valuable player and team captain are not known yet, but will be announced at an Athletic banquet on May 10.

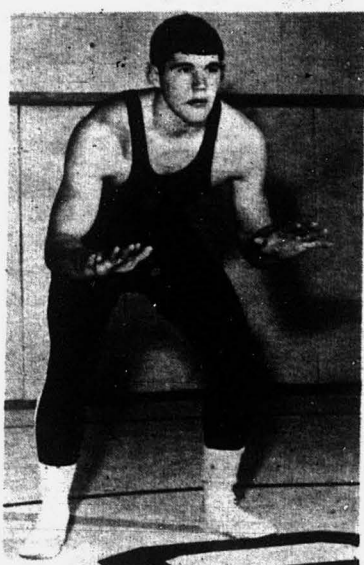
"I was real satisfied with our season as we had a real young team, and we progressed quite well throughout the season," Pierce said. "We didn't have a senior on the team, which shows a lot of potential for the upcoming season and a fine quality of leadership somewhere on our team."

"I felt it was the best season we have had in a few years, and one of the best group of wrestlers with some of the best attitudes we have had in that time."

"I was a little disappointed in our national showing, but we got somewhat unlucky, the other teams compensated, and that was that. But we are a young team, and that is always good to look at from a coach's point of view," Pierce added.



Hector Cruz



John Peterson



Dale Evans

Forty Buffs Ski Colorado

Over forty Stout skiers are moving westward to spend their Easter vacation swishing down the slopes of the Colorado Rockies. A specially organized group called "Ski Colorado" has made arrangements for lodging, transportation and meals. The skiers will be traveling by cars and gathering at the H and H Hotel in Idaho Springs, Colorado.

There will be skiing for the next six days at various areas including: The Loveland Basin, Arapahoe, Breckenridge and Vail. Many of these areas have runs from three to six miles in length. Although they are noted for their expert runs, ample facilities are also provided for intermediate skier. If the trip is successful, it could become an annual event open to all Stout students.

HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT
SHOE REPAIRING

CHIPPEWA
BOOTS & SHOES

Next to K-Bliss

Sig Eps Win IM Basketball

The Intramural Basketball Tournament after various delays and make-ups finally concluded its season with the Sig Eps coming out on the top of the heap. Nick Misch was the leading scorer for the Sig Eps with a three-game average of 22.6 points followed closely by Dave Leindecker's 18.6 three game average. "The No. One spot did not come easy as they squeaked by the Odd Balls 83-79."

The Odd Ball's were led through the tournament by the scoring of Bob Fernholz and John Person who each dumped in 63 points apiece, and the playmaking of Person and Arlen Dombrock.

Some of the stats from the tournament were released by Dewey Steyens, Student Intramural Director. Most points scored in one game, Nick Misch, Sig Ep I, 27 points. Highest Game Average

1 game - Joe Overturf, Leakers, 22 points
2 games - Wayne Loeffler, N. Hall, 20 points
3 games - Misch, Sig Ep, 22.6 points

On Your Spring
Holiday . . .

"Do Your Thing
in Fringes"

The Trail Boss-

Primitive Old
Western
31" Range Coat

Fashioned from Suede Top
Grain Rawhide Leather—
Silk Lined 6" Fringes — Sand Color

Sizes 38 to 44

\$69.95



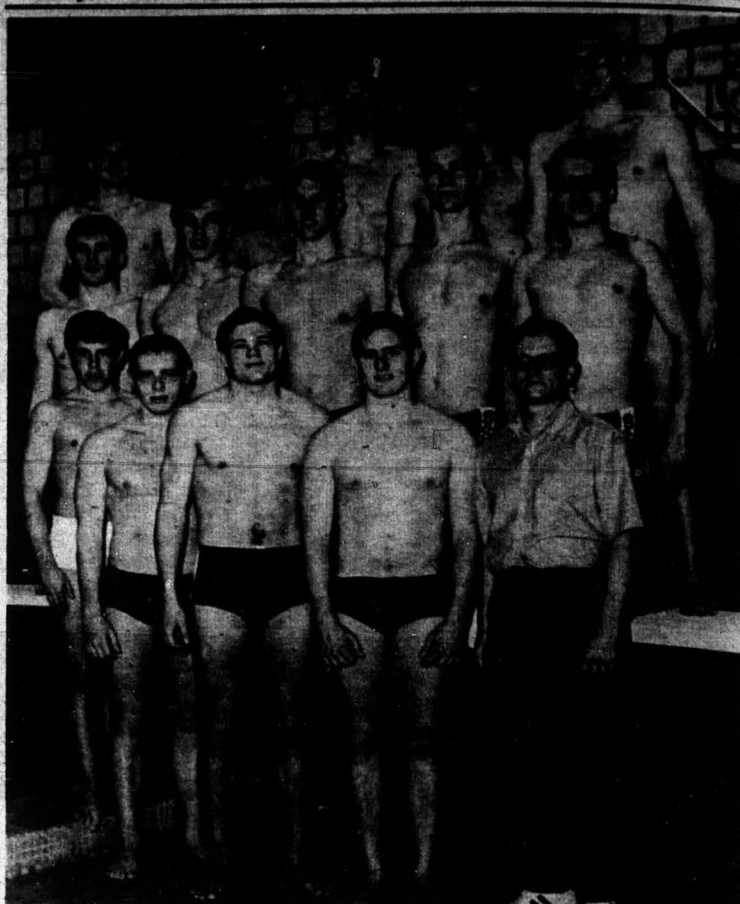
K. Bliss

mens shop

Opposite Stout Tower

Friday, March 27, 1970

The Stoutonia—8



The Stout State University Swim team boasted its best record, 10-9, in its history. Members are, left to right, Front Row: Tim Weihrouch, Gary Winkler, Sid Hatch, Rich King, Coach Bob Smith. Second Row: Herb Stuart, Mike VandeBogert, John Malecki, Brian Bennett, Louie Menako. Third Row: Ben Kowalski, Greg Miller, Dennis Becker, Jack Milinovich, Earl McMahon.

(Staff Photo)

Bowlers Take Fifth

The Stout State Bowling team wrapped up its season by hosting the Wisconsin State University Conference meet. Stout finished the season with a fifth place tie with Whitewater. LaCrosse captured the title followed by Oshkosh, Stevens Point, and Superior respectively. River Falls finished seventh and Platteville was eighth.

Ron Bloxham's 186 average paced the Devils as he was the

leading point getter. The high game for the year came from John Swierzynski as he rolled a 279.

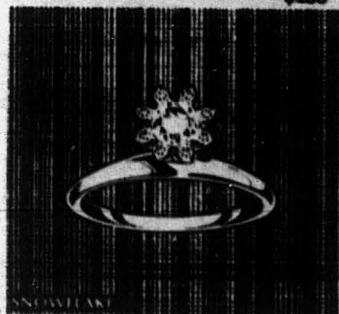
Final averages were as follows:

Name	Ave.	No. Games
Ron Bloxham	186	102
Ross Daniels	181	79
Bob Davis	176	24
John Swierzynski	177	63
Dave Offerdahl	180	31
Jim Gregersen	166	5

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream



\$135



\$225

Catch a sparkle
from the morning sun.
Hold the magic
of a sudden breeze.
Keep those moments alive.
They're yours for a lifetime
with a diamond
engagement ring from
Orange Blossom.

ANSHUS

Jewelers

The Stoutonia

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Academic Freedom Teach-ins Held; Students Pledge Support To SSA

By Jim Santori

Academic Freedom — freedom of a teacher to discuss social, economic, or political problems without interference from school or public officials — (American College Dictionary).

The students of Stout were given the opportunity to voice their opinions concerning the issue of academic freedom at a teach-in sponsored by the Stout Peace Council and Young Dems in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom, March 26.

The teach-in day was divided into three sections. The first section conducted at 10:30 a.m., was moderated by Ed Gold of the Chemistry Department and a representative of the American Civil Liberties Union. The panelists consisted of Fred Breisch, Ken Kajer, Edward Lowery, Malcolm Sylvers, Arnold Olson. The topic was Academic Freedom—What is it?

The second teach-in was for the

students and conducted solely by students, being moderated by Clark Van Gelder of the Young Democrats, and a panel comprised of Bob Massey and Mary Yeager of the SSA, Jim Santori, editor of "Your Baby" underground paper, and Gerald Bauer, a student. At this discussion, a group of students volunteered their services to help SSA draft resolutions in regard to modifying or abolishing present administrative policies.

An organized student strike if all else fails was a subject brought up numerous times. The plea over-all was for the students of Stout to become more aware of what is being handed to them and move against it.

The last teach-in was Academic Freedom in Practice. The moderator was Ken Kajer and the panelists consisted of Charles Wimmer of the Art Department, Paul Faler of History Department, Tom Reynolds of the Eng-

lish Department and Martin Farrell of the Eau Claire Political Science Department. The panelists agreed that academic freedom is lacking at Stout and suppression of liberal and radical teachers is widespread.

Paul Faler summed up the mood of the teach-in by saying that all over America a wave of suppression exists and with the demand for teachers being at an all time low, the suppressors are cleaning house.

Micheels

President Micheels underwent surgery April 3 for a detached retina at Wisconsin General Hospital in Madison. Indications are that he may return home this week.



PANEL MEMBERS (left to right) Jim Santori, Gerald Bauer, Mary Yeager and Bob Massey conducted an all-student teach-in during the March 26 Academic Freedom Teach-in.

(Photo by Dunster)

SSA Opposes On-Campus ROTC

The concern of the Stout Student Association in regard to the consideration of Stout State University for a ROTC program by the WSU regents was demonstrated at the March 24 SSA meeting.

The following resolution was passed by majority vote. "Be it resolved that the Stout Student Association oppose the establish-

ment of a ROTC unit on the Stout State University campus without the prior approval of the Student Body, Faculty, and Administration."

It was further voted that a copy of the resolution be sent to President Micheels, the president of the Faculty Senate, the WSU board of regents, and the Pentagon.

Siefert to Direct Survey Institute

The choice of a two or three-semester hour graduate or undergraduate credit program, "Mapping-Surveying Institute," is to be offered in post-session this summer. Dates to select from for the two semester hour credit course are Aug. 10-21 or Aug. 17-28. The three semester hour program dates are Aug. 10-28.

Edwin W. Siefert, associate professor in Industrial Graphics, is the institute director at the Pigeon Lake Field Station. Siefert stated that there will be two field trips, and a vast range of field experiences in the Chequamegon National Forest.

The program is intended to be of assistance to students, teachers, and technicians with interest in architecture, ecology, geography, conservation, engineering and numerous other areas.

Feminist Militant Heads Meeting

A speech by Anselma Dell'Olio a national leader of the New Feminist Movement, will be one of the highlights of the annual Wisconsin Home Economics Association spring meeting,

scheduled for April 17 and 18, on our campus.

Miss Dell'Olio, a militant advocate for increased women's rights, will deliver a public speech entitled "Human Status for Women" on April 17 in Harvey Hall Auditorium. Miss Dell'Olio heads a New York theatrical group, the New Feminist Repertory, which performs plays about the right of women to have abortions, the misconceptions of fraud, male chauvinism and women as the underprivileged majority.

The Washington Post describes Miss Dell'Olio as "very beautiful" and "very angry." She is angry about education, which she says tends to place women in "custodial" positions such as nurses and secretaries. She is angry about the concept of family life, which she says "brainwashes" women into believing that it is creative and wonderful to have children.

The two-day conference at Stout is expected to attract some 500 persons from throughout Wisconsin, including home economics teachers, members of business and industry, and government officials.

M. Arthur Neiman, a prominent publisher, will also present a speech on "The Home Economics Game" as part of his campaign to "build a better society through the use of our available resources with special emphasis on the utilization of women power."

New State ID Cards Available

New Wisconsin I. D. cards are now available from the Dunn County Register of Deeds for permanent residence. Temporary residents of this state, such as students and service men, may obtain I. D. cards in the county of their temporary residence.

The new I. D. cards will cost \$3. The Wisconsin Department of Administration receives one half of the fee for materials and processing and the county receives the other half. It will take at least three weeks from the date of application to delivery.

Each applicant shall submit with his application, a birth or baptismal certificate attesting to his age, and such other documents as the issuing officer requires.

Two black and white pictures, one inch wide and 1 1/4 inches long, are required. The pictures should be recent, within six months of application, and must be full face, i.e. 3/4 inch from bottom of chin to top of forehead.

Renowned Orchestra Concert Set

The Assembly Lyceum Committee is proud to announce that arrangements have been completed that will bring the nationally known Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra to Stout's campus on April 14. The orchestra will present a concert of traditional and contemporary music in Harvey Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The orchestra and its conductor, Leopold Sipe are a modern ensemble molded from the great tradition of assembled virtuosi, but playing with a spirit of excitement and youthful vigor which make every concert experience a challenge. The orchestra of 22 members includes strings, brass, woodwinds, and a harpsichord. Its players have been selected from Europe and America for a new kind of combined musicianship. It is interesting to note that the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra is the only resident professional chamber orchestra in America.

Admission for students will be by I. D. card. As usual, the program will be opened to the general public.

At Green Bay

Students Seek A Legislative Amendment

Students of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay have enlisted the aid of their fellow students at more than 75 Wisconsin colleges, universities and technical schools in gathering statewide support for a proposed amendment to the state constitution that would establish and maintain the citizens' right to a clean and healthy environment.

Petitions were mailed out last week to the schools for the widest possible circulation both on-campus and in the communities of the state. In the Green Bay area, several high school and UWGB students have already begun to collect signatures and more are expected to participate in the campaign next week during spring vacation.

The completed petitions will be returned to UWGB on April 23 and prepared for presentation to Gov-

ernor Warren P. Knowles and members of the Wisconsin legislature.

The proposed amendment would become Sec. 24 of Article I of the state constitution. It reads as follows:

"The people have a right to a clean and healthy environment and this right has priority over any use of the environment for private or public purposes. To secure and maintain this right there shall be an immediate, permanent, and continuous end to any degradation of the environment by individuals, public agencies, and private corporations or organizations."

Two sets of petitions, one for signature by registered voters and a second for signature by non-voting citizens, are being circulated. They are identical in every other respect, and both

will be delivered to the state's executive and legislature.

"We are using two petitions because we believe that the legislature will pay more attention to a petition restricted to registered voters," explained Scott Burkhardt, a UWGB student and member of the committee that is planning the University's "Survival 70s" environmental program on April 22. "The petition for signature by non-voters will be used to lend force to the official petition," he said.



BLOWING in the breeze, refuse that has been deposited over the winter now proves to be an eyesore that plagues our campus. (See editorial, page 2)

(Photo by Shep)

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper. It is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Editorial . . .

Quite a few of the students here are the subjects of misinformation, the opening of a garbage dump. Where? It's located all over campus, especially between Curran-Kranzsch-Tustison and Antrim-Froggatt-McCalmont residence halls. This area in particular has become the dropping off place for old mufflers, half-eaten oranges and apples, empty beer cans, candy wrappers and more. It does wonders for campus beautification!

We try to impress possible students and friends with our campus as well as the school itself. How many of you would be impressed with a "dump"?

For those of you not up on new inventions, for some time now there has been in existence large yellow "trash" cans placed at numerous convenient locations by the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity for the sole purpose of throwing away your garbage. Open your eyes and use them!

Last year we complained of trailers ruining the appearance of the campus. Petitions were written up and signed. Proposals as to what could be done with the trailers were introduced before SSA and taken to President Micheels. An all-out effort was exerted by the students. Money was raised and matched by SSA to buy the necessary sod, bushes, etc. Are you going to ruin everything you worked so hard to achieve because of sheer laziness? It was indeed an accomplishment to be proud of then and now.

Have you as students for Stout State University no pride in what your school stands for? Or, are you satisfied with living in a "dump"?

The Stoutonia

Friday, April 10, 1970

The Stoutonia—2

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin

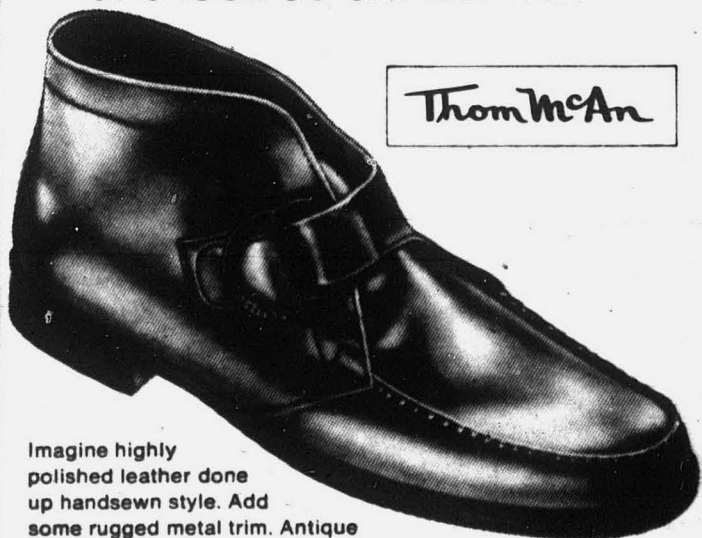
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor Mary Prickett
Managing Editor Dan Cook
Business Manager Darlene Linsenmeyer
News Editor Lori Malzahn
Staff: Joyce Seefeldt, Janet Fisher, Nancy Wallace, Yvonne Doolittle, Margy Wood, Lianne Benninger, Candy Rajchel, Jim Santori, Diane Olson, Debi Beebe.
Co-Photo Editors Dunster . Shop
Copy Editors Jules Butcher, Janice Nehring
Society Editor Jan Carney
Sports Editor Arlen Dombrock
Staff: Bob Dennee, Steve Fedie, Bob Gospel, Jim Schleker, Steve Gebert.
Advertising Manager H. Scott Klamore
Typists Linda Bork, Marie Sieja, Frances Yokoyama
Layout Manager Tom Holzinger
Circulation Manager Kevin Klinka
Staff Kay Hendrickson, Kathy White
Consultant Jake Bostrom

Thom McAn discovers

OLD GOLD

How can shoes be so new and look so old and rich?



Thom McAn

Imagine highly polished leather done up handsewn style. Add some rugged metal trim. Antique the leather and polish it through and through. Result? A shoe that has the rich underglow of pirate's booty . . . OLD GOLD! Styled to wear with dress-up or casual clothes. Come in and ask to see Thom McAn's OLD GOLD. Only \$14.95

ONE OF 20 GREAT NEW STYLES FOR SPRING

GRAVEN & WILCOX SHOES

336 Main St. Menomonie

Letters... To The Editor

Advocating ROTC

Why Deny the Right Of The Majority?

Dear Editor,

The current wheeze of our local Stab-a-soldier-in-the-back Club features a particularly pathetic grunt against the ROTC. Duly catechized by the party (faculty) rhetoricians, the kiddies plan a spate of carefully staged "discussions" at which the unrelieved "iniquity" of military service in general and the "pernicious evil" of the ROTC in particular will be "impartially" established and certified by a platform draped in the pious fraud of "academic" canonicals.

We might patronize such a farce, if only to test its potency as a convenient device to produce an emetic reaction. But only the most unreconstructed masochist would belabor his bowels with such a clammy dose. We prefer, rather, to examine the situation with a logical rehearsal of the facts, leaving windy pronouncements to decorate the soggy correspondence of "concerned" young radicals (and the peda-

gogues who persuade them).

What are the arguments advanced against the ROTC? Is it really "undemocratic"? Does a course in military science exercise a pejorative effect upon the status of "academic" subjects? Will the presence of the ROTC deliver the university into the clutches of that terrible (and mythical) monster, the "military-industrial complex"? Why are the "concerned" kiddies knotting their knees in such evident anguish?

Hardly "undemocratic," the ROTC draws its membership from the widest possible spectrum of social, ethnic, and professional interests. Citizen soldiers in the very best sense, the officers produced by the ROTC guarantee a degree of universal participation in the military establishment that could not be duplicated by any other system. Consider the alternative. In order to obtain the same number of officers (now supplied by ROTC

programs) we would have to double the size of our present military academy enrollment. Such a program would only serve to increase the sense of alienation now being fostered by scumnik attacks on the military. While we must be able to afford constructive criticism, there are no valid reasons why we must heed the advice of those who would first isolate, and then destroy our military establishment.

What about the "academic" status problem? It's as phony as the people who raise it! The very same instructors who dance their righteous indignation and prate about "academic integrity" perpetuate the stickiest coagulations of Mickey Mouse and B.S. ("Let us pool our ignorance!") courses on campus. "Status" hardly belongs to the kind of logic that couldn't find its own a posteriori with both hands and a road map!

As for the "military-industrial complex" argument, it doesn't deserve serious consideration. Why talk about a "complex" that includes only two elements? The vastly complicated interpenetration of social, economic, industrial, educational, and other elements in the matrix of any modern "complex" requires more examination than the facile slogans the mentally debilitated could afford.

Ultimately the problem comes down to this: a narrow clique of self-appointed "policy makers" would, in the name of academic freedom, deny the right of the majority to participate in (or ignore) the ROTC program. The students of Stout State University don't need the guidance of dirty little commissars who would "remake" the world in the pipe dream image of a discredited Marxism.

Raymond A. McCoy

PIZZA VILLA



OVEN FRESH

WE DELIVER

(Call 5-3191)

Special!

Mon.-Wed. 5-9 Any small pizza, 1 ingredient Only \$1.00 (On Premises Only)

Bar Open

12:30 - 1 a.m. Daily

Kitchen Open

5 - 12:30 Daily

ALEX'S PIZZA

15 Varieties

PIZZA

We Deliver

5-2161 or 5-3188

We Deliver

We Deliver

DISCOUNT RECORDS

TAJ MAHAL/GIANT STEP

including
Take A Giant Step
Give Your Woman What She Wants
You're Gonna Need Somebody On Your Bond
Keep Your Hands Off Her/Six Days On The Road



GP 18 (2-Record Set)

LP's & 45's

Needles, Brushes, etc.

8 Track Stereo Tapes

Also
Typewriter Sales
Rental & Repair

Available at

Menomonie Office Supply

535 Broadway

235-0061

HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

CHIPPEWA BOOTS & SHOES

Next to K-Bliss

LOADING ZONE

12 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Norm & Tom's Barber Shop

Complete Modern Barber Service

Walk-in & Appointment

Phone
235-9464

DEVILS DEN

By Bob Dennee

For Running's Sake

Why would anyone pull himself out of bed at 5:30 in the morning and run five to six miles before classes? "It's a dedication, a love of running, a real exhilaration", explained head track coach Bob Kamish.

His trackmen not only make the sunrise trek to Waukanda Park and back, but every afternoon they practice two more grueling hours, totaling up to twelve miles a day. This second workout concentrates on sprinting and quality running for Stout's small but capable squad. "There's nothing more lonesome than running," Kamish noted. "It becomes very individualized. Without the spectator backing, it's a personal thing."

Crazy? Maybe, but don't try to tell these athletes they're wrong. Distance man Ken Kranz, who recently lost the 220 yard run qualifying heat by one-tenth of a second at the conference indoor meet in Madison, is a typical example of this dedicated spirit. "If I can take one-tenth off my time, it'll all be worth it," said Kranz.

Track is more than beating your opponent, "it's respect for the sport itself," Kamish noted. "At the college level, hard work is the price you have to pay to be respectable in track." These teammates believe in their hearts that "that little bit extra" is the key to improving what they are trying to do.

And teammates they truly are. "If one member can improve the team effort he does it, regardless of personal recognition." Co-captains Bill Stoehr and Dave Drexler, both competing in their fourth year at Stout, run anything they are asked. In fact, they usually do their best in relay events. Kamish labels these two "steady, hard workers who exemplify the type of athlete we like to have at Stout."

In the dashes, Jules Butcher, Nick Misch, Reggie Holmes, and Joe Jurkowski are outstanding. Butcher is a transfer student who's home town is Bridgetown, Barbados.

The distance men, who improve their times with every new meet, are Barney Klecker, John Chartrand, Kranz, Al Buettler, and Greg Due. "Klecker," claims Kamish, "is our most improved. We are real pleased with him." He holds the Stout two-mile record.

Chartrand is a consistent runner whom the coaches and fans always rely on. He specializes in the mile and two-mile, but also finished second in the conference 600 yard run.

Due showed the individual determination of a trackman when he knocked nine seconds off his previous best 600 yard time to finish fourth in the loop meet.

The field events, sometimes a Bluedevil weakness, have been strengthened by freshman shot putter Rich Blesser, and transfer pole vaulter Larry Lions. His best height is 12' 8", at the Milwaukee AAU meet.

Tom Hackbarth, a freshman high jumper clears 6' 4" to make himself a real threat in every track meet he competes in.

Stout Nine Prepare For Tough Season

By Steve Fedle

Fifteen returning veterans, for starting berths as the Devils along with seventeen other candidates, are in fierce competition get set to open their 1970 baseball season. River Falls plays

host to Stout on April 14.

Coach Robert Thompson, in his first year at the helm, is very pleased with the hard work and spirit exhibited by the squads thus far. Terry Petrie will be assisting him in the coaching duties.

The weather has been the major obstacle and outdoor practice didn't begin until this week. "It kind of puts us behind the eight ball," he said, "but Eau Claire, River Falls, and Superior are in the same boat."

Lack of outdoor practice has kept the coach from naming a starting line up. The pitching will have to come around. Gary Welch, a home town product, Arlen Dombrock, Terry Alexa, Ed Sattler, Joe Andrychowicz, and Craig Lutz will all get their chance.

Thompson feels that Alexa may have the best potential. The fireballing right hander hasn't a lot of experience but is a fierce competitor. Alexa can play anywhere and will see action when he isn't on the mound. The vital catching spot is also wide open. The only spot that is almost assured is at shortstop where Tim Van Heirsiele should start. He is currently suffering from strep throat.

The more experienced Devils should be an improved hitting ball club.

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, April 10, 1970

The Stoutonia—3

1970 — BASEBALL ROSTER

Name	Position	Year	Hometown
Alexa, Terry*	Infield, Pitcher	II	Berwyn, Ill.
Andrychowicz, Joe	Outfield, Pitcher	I	Minneapolis, Minn.
Bloxham, Ron*	Catcher	III	Lombard, Ill.
Dombrock, Arlen*	Outfield, Pitcher	IV	St. Croix Falls
Flanigan, Rus	Outfield	I	Winneconne
Genske, Steve*	Infield	IV	Kenosha
Hady, Keith*	Infield	III	Middleton
Hrdlicka, Bob*	Outfield	II	Evansville
Klapperich, Stan*	Catcher	III	New Holstein
Kleisner, Jack	Infield	I	Park Ridge, Ill.
Kuehl, Gary*	Outfield	II	Palmyra
Larsen, Chris	Catcher	I	Sturgeon Bay
Lutz, Craig	Pitcher	II	Milwaukee
Mathson, Brent	Pitcher	I	Blair
Misch, Nick*	Infield	III	Blair
Mortenson, Tom*	Infield	III	Chicago, Ill.
Mueller, Jim	Pitcher, Outfield	II	Oak Park, Ill.
Nasiund, Paul	Outfield	I	Moline, Ill.
Offerdahl, Dave	Pitcher	I	Stoughton
Quick, Jim	Infield	I	Eau Claire
Russo, Tony*	Outfield	IV	Springfield, Ill.
Sattler, Ed	Infield, Pitcher	I	Schofield
Scholfield, Kevin	Infield	I	Menomonie
Smith, Craig	Infield	I	Marshfield
Speich, Ron	Infield	I	Stanley
Speidel, Tom	Infield	I	Menomonie
Stenerson, Mike*	Outfield	IV	Wisconsin Rapids
Tentcher, Dan	Outfield	II	Racine
Van Heierseele, Tim*	Infield	II	Waukegan, Ill.
Waldvogel, Dan*	Outfield	II	Antigo
Welch, Gary*	Pitcher	II	Menomonie
Wubbels, Dan	Catcher	I	Baldwin
*Veterans			

Intramural Tournaments Set

There will be a meeting of the managers for the intramural wrestling tournament on Monday in room 127 of the Physical Education Building. Team rosters will be turned in at this time. Tournament action will begin on Wednesday.

April 20 will be the starting date for an intramural Badminton tournament to be held at the Fieldhouse.

Attention, Women

Women's Intramural softball sign up sheets are now available in Room 215 P.E. They must be returned by April 17. For further information contact Carolyn Marlow, Ext. 306.

Morries Barber Shop

Your head is needed in our business

139 Main Street
Phone 235-7620

Are You Looking For A RED HOT DEAL ON A NEW OR USED MOBILE HOME?

At Links, new home prices start at\$3495.00

We have several repossessed ones you can take over just like rent. Choose from over 100 in stock. Large down payment NOT required. Up to 7 years to pay.

Need quality furniture or an appliance at Bargain prices?

LINK BROS., INC.

Minong & Eau Claire, Wisconsin
Contact Jack Link, on Campus or
Call 834-5570, Eau Claire

COLLEGE MEN !!

Are you looking for a summer job with good earning potential? The "Jolly Green Giant" may just have what you want!

Our Green Man needs people like you to help him harvest and can his vegetables this summer, and he pays off mighty well.

If you are interested and want further information, a Green Giant representative will visit your campus on April 15, 1970, 9:30 A.M. until 2:00 P.M., and he will gladly discuss with you our summer employment opportunities.

The University Trust Introduces !!



JAMES BLAIR

Providing Service To College Men



RLI

Reserve Life Insurance Company

Dallas, Texas

Hoffman Agency
1015 Main
235-7207
or
235-9427

Planning A Wedding? See Banks' Photography For Candid Specials

STUDENT SPECIALS

20—5x7 Ektacolor Prints

1—8x10 Ektacolor Print

Up to 60 proofs to choose from.

Padded & Hinged Leatherette Book

Banks' Photography

Phone 235-7991

Stout State University 1970 Baseball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
April 14	River Falls	Away	1 PM
April 18	Eau Claire	Home	12:30 PM
April 21	St. Cloud	Home	1 PM
April 24	Platteville	Home	1 PM
April 25	La Crosse	Home	1 PM
April 28	River Falls (frosh)	Home	3:30 PM
May 1	Whitewater	Away	12:30 PM
May 2	Oshkosh	Away	12:00
May 5	River Falls (frosh)	Away	3:30 PM
May 7	Eau Claire (frosh)	Away	3:30 PM
May 9	Superior	Home	1 PM
May 12	Barron County (frosh)	Home	3 PM
May 15	Stevens Point	Away	1 PM
May 16	Univ. of Minn. (frosh)	Away	1 PM
May 19	Barron County (frosh)	Away	3 PM

(Home games played at Wakanda Park)

Calendar

April 10

Movie: "The Bedford Incident" Harvey Hall, 8 p.m.

April 14

Assembly Lyceum: St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. Harvey Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.

April 16

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Slave Sale, Memorial Student Center Snack Bar, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

April 18

Baseball: Stout vs. Eau Claire, Wakanda Park

Track: Stout vs. Superior, Eau Claire, River Falls, at River Falls.

Have You Heard That . . .

FALL CLASSES

Classes for the first semester will begin on Sept. 15. Preregistered continuing students will complete their registration on Sept. 14, and nonpreregistered continuing students or preregistered new students will complete their registration Sept. 11 or 12.

SPRING CLEAN-UP

Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority is sponsoring a Spring Clean-up tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donations will go toward transportation to the regional convention.

MAY GRADUATES

Undergraduates and graduates anticipating graduation in May should check the revised list across from the registration windows in the administration building to be sure your name is listed and that the home town listing is correct.

REGISTRATION PERMITS

Fall class schedules will be available across from the registration windows on April 28. Permits and fee deposit cards will be available May 4 for seniors, May 5 for juniors and the morning of May 6 for second semester sophomores.

FEE DEPOSIT cards will be available for continuing freshmen

and first semester sophomores from noon, May 6 until May 8.

GRADUATES may pick up their permit and fee deposit card in the graduate office in the afternoon, May 4.

ANTI-ROTC.

An Anti-ROTC Day will be held Monday. Scheduled activities include two teach-ins at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

TEN-O-SIX SKIN MEDICATION INGREDIENTS IN A TREATMENT SHAMPOO



- Penetrates Instantly!
- Lathers Quickly!
- Rinses Easily!
- Leaves Hair Lustrous!

Now! Famous 10-0-6 skin medication combined with a superior shampoo. A new, easier way to combat dandruff and other scalp irritations while you keep your hair immaculate! \$2.00

Bonnie Bell
MENOMONIE PHARMACY
400 Main

Thinclads Place Sixth

By Jim Schleker

The Stout State University Blue Devil Track team finished a fairly productive indoor season and is now looking forward to an even better outdoor season.

Compared to last year's squad head coach Bob Kamish stated that the team is much more improved in the field events. This year the field events are of equal caliber to the running events which have been good for the last couple of years.

During the conference meet in Madison two week ends ago the Devils finished sixth.

In a field event, freshman Rich Bessert heaved the shot put 45' 3 1/2" for a fifth place finish. Bessert has been, of late, consistently hitting that 45' mark and with experience should be shooting at the Stout record.

Joe Jurkowski also took a fifth for Stout with a long jump of 21' 6" which was 10" off of the winning jump by Ken Peterson of Whitewater.

The high jump has become a strong point in the Devil competition with the addition this year of Frosh Tom Hackbarth. Tom took a second for Stout with a leap of 6' 4", just one inch short of the first place 6' 5" jump.

The 880 yard relay team of Jules Butcher, Joe Jurkowski, Bill Stoehr and Nick Misch added final points to the record with a fourth place finish timed at 1:33.5 seconds.

In the 600 yard run, miler John Chartrand was clocked at 1:15.2 for a second place finish in that

event. Freshman Gregory Due finished fourth in the event with a time of 1:16.5 seconds.

The final event, the mile relay, was the last spot the thinclads picked up points. Butcher, Ken

Kranz, Chartrand and Stoehr finished third across the wire with a time of 3:29.8 seconds.

Coach Kamish commented, "I was very impressed with the frosh placing in a meet of this caliber."



SENIOR BILL STOEHR will be a stalwart part of the Stout track team as it opens its outdoor season next Saturday.
(Staff Photo)

The Cellar Lounge

Why not try something different this weekend?

Try The Cellar Lounge.
Great atmosphere and
Great drinks.

Try our Specials

The Cellar Lounge

Holiday Manor Motel
Menomonie 235-9000

MISS AMERICA SHOES

Let's go Dutch

Our little Dutch treat is this wooden-soled clog. It's the newest look for sun and fun, in the city, or at the beach. From **10.99**

Colors: Red, White, Blue and Beige.

REED'S SHOES

320 Main

You save money every day at the inflation fighter . . . the FS SHOPPING CENTER in Menomonie! Now, take advantage of new discount prices on stereo L.P. albums and 45 r.p.m. records! Regular \$4.98 stereo L.P.'s are now only \$3.67 at the FS SHOPPING CENTER . . . \$5.98 prices are slashed to \$4.33 and \$6.98 stereo long plays are only \$5.33! Then, popular 45's that regularly are 98c are just 76c at the FS SHOPPING CENTER! You'll find music headquarters there . . . with Panasonic, Ampex, Decca, RCA and other top brand names in stereos, tapes, radios and TV! THE place for music . . . the FS SHOPPING CENTER in Menomonie.



SHOPPING CENTER
Menomonie

STATE

menomonie, wis.

Now thru Tues.

Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice

consider the possibilities

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION

NATALIE WOOD ROBERT CULP

BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE

ELLIOTT GOULD DYAN CANNON

Starts Wed., April 15

CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER!
Best Film By a New Director

easy rider

COLOR

Released by COLUMBIA PICTURES

The Stoutonia

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751



SUE FARNHAM and Jim Santori remove posters reminding students of the ROTC teach-ins held April 13 and 14 in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

(Photo by Shep)

Students Request Stalemate

By Joyce Seefeldt

Deni Petrakis and David Steinman gave a statement of purpose at the April 14 meeting of SSA and asked that the SSA propose to the administration, faculty, Dr. J. Samenfink, Dr. William Michaels and others that "no movement be made by the administration or faculty to push through a decision on the restructuring program advocated by Dr. J. Anthony Samenfink until the students of the Hotel & Restaurant Management department meet as appointed with President Michaels at 1:30 p.m. April 22, 1970."

Steve Weigert gave supporting information. The proposal was passed by unanimous decision.

Concerning ROTC on Stout's campus, a letter was read stating "I am confident that no immediate action is being contemplated on an ROTC unit. I am also confident that the President will wish to communicate with both students and faculty about this matter before this decision is made. At present, we have no indication concerning if, or when, a decision about ROTC will come before us at Stout. The letter was signed by Dr. Ralph G. Iverson, vice president for Student Services.

Franchises, as obtained by the SSA, may mean competition rather than monopoly in the near future. By definition a franchise is a privilege granted by the University Activities Assembly

to organizations for on-campus activities open to the university community to solicit money or

Continued on Page 3

Coed Resident Halls Dominate Campus; Parental Consent Needed

By Joseph R. Brown

All students living in residence halls this academic year were asked by way of a visitation questionnaire if they support the concept of co-ed residence halls. While the response was not overwhelming, more than half of the students reported that they would favor this type of living arrangement.

Accordingly, it has been decided that, in addition to Hansen, Keith and Milnes, three new co-ed halls would be established for the 1970-71 school year. This situation will be very near to accommodating the number of students desiring this arrangement. The following is a list of halls by sexes:

MEN—North Hall, Fleming Hall, Hovlid Hall, Tustison and Tustison addition, 1st and 2nd floors of South Hall, 1st, 2nd and 3rd floors of the new hall, Milnes and Milnes addition.

WOMEN—Antrim, Froggatt and

MacCalmont, Curran and Kranzusch Halls, 4th floor of the new hall, 3rd and 4th floors of South Hall, Jeter, Tainter and Callahan Halls, Hansen and Keith Halls.

In order to retain flexibility, the third floors of South Hall and the new hall are only tentative assignments. These assignments will depend upon the total number of applications received from each sex. Students wishing to reside on one of these floors may request that floor; however, no guarantee can be made regarding the assignments for those floors.

Men who decide they would like to live in a co-ed hall should be aware that the doors will remain locked during the evening and that they will have access to the building only by way of the main door. The advantages and disadvantages of each hall should be considered before requesting a room. While initial room assignments will not necessarily be final, the volume of applications makes changes in assignments nearly prohibitive.

Each student currently residing in a residence hall will receive an application for the 1970-71 school year in their residence hall mail box on Tuesday or Wednesday. All others may obtain an application at the University Housing office.

Those who wish to reserve a room should fill out this application and return it to the University Housing Office in the basement of North Hall. All students under the age of 21 must have their parent or guardian sign the contract and application form before returning it. It is the responsibility of each student to see that his parents read the information sheets that accompany the contract and to inform them of his intention to reside in a co-ed residence hall.

A \$50 deposit (check or money order only) is required to reserve a room. It is, however, not essential that this deposit accompany the contract at the time of application. One may apply for a room at any time and pay the deposit at a later date providing it is paid prior to July 1. After this date, rooms will not be held without a deposit.

In previous years, a student who made application for a room was notified of his room assignment during the summer. This year students will select their

Continued on Page 3

establish military curriculum" on campus.

Faler, in speaking against an ROTC program, said, "The young people of today are asking for a cause; why couldn't the cause be to transform Stout State University into an institution that is more responsible to the needs and problems of America and the world as a whole?"

Gennrich returned with an appeal for ROTC, not as much for what it stood but rather for the student's right to freely choose the program if he so desired. He appealed to the student to listen to both sides of the argument, to think for himself, to think of the alternatives and the consequences, then to make a decision.

Said Gennrich, "It's often been said that the ostrich hides his head in the sand but he is sure vulnerable to getting his tail kicked all over the place if he does, and I cannot see myself getting my tail kicked because I've been unwilling to look at all

Continued on Page 3

Barnard Named Newest Dean

Stout has added another name to its list of distinguished people. He is Dr. David P. Barnard, recently named Dean of Learning Resources.

This is the result of a merge of the Audio-visual services and Library into a completely in-

Continued on Page 3



David Barnard

Architects To Appear

Stout To Present Expansion Plans

A hearing to determine the public's reaction to the proposed long-range expansion plan for Stout State University will be held Wednesday according to Paul Axelsen, university physical facilities coordinator.

Scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Menomonie High School auditorium, the hearing will be conducted by the sub-committee of the State Building Commission and chaired by State Senator Milo Knutson of LaCrosse. It will be open to all area residents.

Axelsen said the formal presentation will be made by representatives from Perkins and Will of Chicago, a planning agency retained by the Board of Regents to draw up the proposal. It will include the geographic perimeter for Stout's expansion, projected locations for buildings, proposed parking locations, and the proposed location for a community-related facility with a yet undetermined function.

Emphasizing that the plan is only a proposal, Axelsen pointed

out that it must still go to the Board of Regents, the subcommittee of the State Building Commission and the commission itself before formal approval.

"This plan is never to become a static plan," Axelsen said. "Even after adoption, the state would have it under constant review to meet the needs of the community and the university. The review would continue as long as the university exists."

To help acquaint the public with the plan and answer any questions prior to the April 22 hearing, Axelsen has made himself available to area clubs and organizations for a presentation.

"Preceding the hearing, the university hopes to have made many community presentations of the long-range plan," he said. "Following the community exposure of the plan, the hearing is conducted so that the appropriate state agencies can be informed on any community reaction—good or bad—which might result."

Any club or organization may have the plan presented to them by Axelsen, along with maps and slides, prior to the date of the hearing. He indicated that he will tailor the presentation to the date, time and length the individual organizations desire. Arrangements can be made by calling the Office of University Relations and Development, Ex. 591.

University Organizations Combine; Help City Chamber To Clean Up City

The Greater Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce announced today that the week of April 18 to 25 is Cleanup Week in Menomonie.

Several interested firms and groups are helping to make this a success. Menomonie Disposal Service, Ponto's Sanitary Pick Up Service, the City of Menomonie and the Chamber of Commerce are combining to offer residents a free trash pickup April 25.

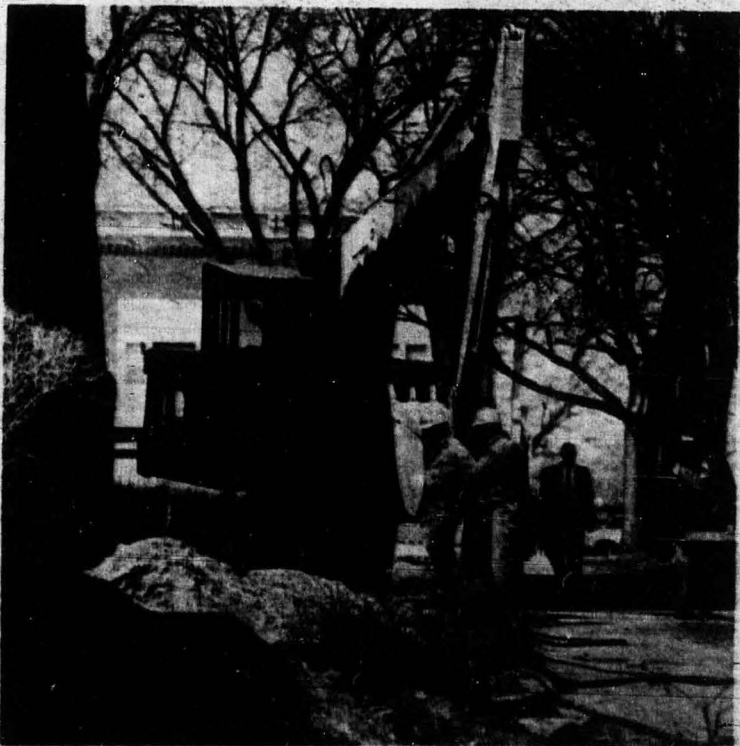
Those residents who have the manpower within the family and a trailer or other necessary hauling vehicle are urged to haul the trash themselves. The free service is primarily for those people who cannot do it themselves such

as the elderly or if you have something too large to haul with no way of hauling it.

If you wish a trash pick up you must call the Chamber office before Thursday, April 23 at 236-9087 and have the trash on the curb if possible.

If you need help in raking your lawn, washing windows, cleaning the basement, etc., you may call the Chamber Office and a young person will be sent to your home on a \$1 per hour basis.

Stout State University fraternities, sororities and dormitory residents are also undertaking various projects during the campaign. Any interested group is to call the Chamber Office or Rocky Maxon, president of the Interfraternity Council.



CAMPUS BEAUTIFICATION — Well, we hope so!

(Photo by Shep)

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Editorial . . .

The city of Menomonie, being what it is in relation to the academic community, offers no entertainment or places of social gathering for college students after 1 a.m. This is not rare, many college towns do close up early.

What seems to be slightly off balance is the administration's or the SSA's concern of the wants of the students. It could be that there is not an organized, formal demand, but need is still there. The need discussed here is a 24 hour student union.

With the present system of hours for girls, the upper-classwomen are given more lenient hours as to when they have to report back to the dorm. With this extra time, the next question to ask is "What do you do with it?" First, if a girl is lucky she can be picked up by a guy who owns a car or she may have been lucky in getting a date who can borrow someone's car for the night. This is fine, but what about the couples who have no car and no place to go and talk because nothing is open after 1 a.m.? The hours aren't too significant to the needs of the students, though. Even people who have a car to sit in would like a change of pace. With the use of a 24 hour union, this need not necessarily be a problem.

With the present system of operation, the union closes on week nights before the bars do. On weekends, the Union stays open till 1 a.m., the same time the bars close. The bars being the focal point of student gatherings, the need arises for an after-bar gathering place or just somewhere for night owls to meet.

The arguments against keeping the student union open are vague and senseless. One is that 1 a.m. is "time enough for the kids to be out." The "kids" are no longer irresponsible tots, but now hold a good capacity to judge what time they should be in without someone telling them.

Secondly there is the problem of financing the guard and possibly a janitor. The cost, according to Miss Freda Wright, dean of student affairs, would be approximately \$20 a day. Through the use of funds from the student services division and by checking out other possibilities, this may not be as expensive as it sounds. The formation of a student watchdog corps might solve the problem. With the offices, rooms, and cafeteria locked there would only be a need for one guard. A constant refilling of the vending machines would be appropriate. With these, the student union Fireside Lounge would be an excellent night owl gathering place.

With the the possibility of liberalizing woman's hours, the need for a 24 hour union would become a necessity. Even if all the hours were abolished, they wouldn't mean much unless the students had some place to go. The place in discussion is a student union. If the students need it, they should have it. Write or talk to Freda Wright and to your SSA senator. Tell them you want a 24 hour student union.

Jim Santori
Guest Editorialist

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

A letter to the editor will be accepted by the editor from any source as long as the contents concern the students at Stout or would be of interest to them.

Agreement with editor as to content is not a criterion for its publication. However, the letter must not be libel, as determined by the editor, in any way. It is the policy of the STOUTONIA to exercise good taste and respect rights of privacy.

Letters should be submitted to the STOUTONIA office or Union mailbox.

The STOUTONIA requires that all letters be signed. No names will be withheld.

Letters should not exceed 300 words.

The Stoutonia

Friday, April 17, 1970

The Stoutonia—2

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.
Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor Mary Prickett
Managing Editor Dan Cook
Business Manager Darlene Linsenmeyer
News Editor Lori Malzahn
Staff: Joyce Seefeldt, Janet Fisher, Nancy Wallace, Yvonne Doolittle, Lianne Benninger, Candy Rajchel, Tim Peterson.
Co-Photo Editors Dunster - Shep
Copy Editors Jules Butcher, Janice Nehring
Feature Editor Jim Santori
Society Editor Jan Carney
Sports Editor Arlene Dombrock
Staff: Bob Dennee, Steve Fedle, Bob Goepel, Jim Schleker, Steve Gebert
Advertising Manager H. Scott Kinmore
Typists Linda Bork, Marie Sieja, Frances Yokoyama
Layout Manager Tom Holzinger
Staff John Kylmanen
Circulation Manager Kevin Krinke
Staff Kay Hendrickson, Kathy White
Consultant Jake Bostrom

Letters... To The Editor

Coed Ponders

'Shack Up' For Fear of Punishment

Dear Editor,
What kind of world is this that a girl can not be sure of having a safe bed to go home to at night?

At two o'clock Saturday morning, my roommate and I found a girl (Stout student) wandering down the street (practically in a daze). She asked us the way to her dormitory and we tried to direct her, we even walked her half way there to make sure she wouldn't get lost again.

Her friends had convinced her to take an "overnight" and go to a party but later she found herself deserted and alone, so

she left the party. When I found her she was almost afraid to go back to the dorm for fear of punishment for not staying out all night on an overnight pass.

Is this right?! A girl changes her mind and wants to go home to her bed in the only safe place she knows of away from her

real home. Must she "shack up" because she is afraid of punishment for being sensible and going back to her room? I would like to use a few profanities in describing the people who make these rules but some people feel that there is not a right place for that language anywhere.

Georgia Schlegel

Behave Like Students?

Dear Editor,

Evidently the unwashed Myrdons of our local Surrender Immediately Society (S.I.S) enjoy privileges of a unique and unprecedented nature, for there was scarcely a tree, pole, or bush on campus that didn't wear the soil of a cheap handbill advertizing the latest ritual (against the ROTC) concocted by the "concerned" clowns.

When questioned about the legitimacy of such brazen pollution one of the commissars announced, "I take full responsibility for putting them (the handbills) up!" So the Stout State University chapter of the "Third World" has already selected its Minister of Propaganda! Of course we need not mention that this same illiterate boob is presently failing several of his courses because he spends most of his time playing "revolutionist" with his fellow clam-heads in the "movement."

Academic freedom also involves academic responsibility, a quid pro quo arrangement which assumes that the right to function as an adult requires a corresponding commitment to responsible behavior. And the proper behavior for a student is behaving like a student, not like some campus visitor who relieves the tedium of his abundant leisure with two-bit political posturing and the inane rhetoric of a

Robert Hendrickson

Underground Newspaper Blasted

Dear Editor,

Hawked like a "French post card," a surreptitious rag calling itself YOUR BABY has recently appeared on campus with the mission, apparently, of providing a forum for "liberal" illiterates who normally avoid the pages of the STOUTONIA (to spare themselves the embarrassment of public exposure as morons).

To the extent, therefore, that YOUR BABY functions as a kind of vacuum cleaner for the soiled prose of its supporters we welcome its arrival. The therapeutic value of such a repository for childish fantasy can not be estimated too highly. With convenient knotholes for every knot-head now available, no "liberal" ought to feel too ashamed to spill his reeking spleen where it belongs.

And how fortunate the rest of us have now become, with such a fine container as YOUR BABY to wrap garbage, offal, and used fertilizer!

Students Concerned Over Changes

Dear Editor,

The problems that are faced by the Hotel and Restaurant Department in light of the wishes for restructuring of the school of Home Economics are many. They are not all emotional, although certain emotions are naturally to come about when such a proposal as the one by Dr. Anthony Samenink is presented to a group that might greatly and adversely be affected by this sad proposal.

The students are concerned, and justly enough, not about the well being that may evolve through such a proposal for the students in Home Economics and related subjects, but about their own

well being, the well being of the Hotel and Restaurant Program or Department (whichever you may choose to call it at this time), the well being of the faculty of this department, and the security of the educations being sought by the students in this present department.

It is then imperative that students in the School of Home Economics be present at the meeting called quietly by Dr. Samenink for Wednesday evening, in the student union. It is our hope that at this time we will ALL be permitted a fair expression of our ideas.

David Steinman

vacant mind.

Let the "activists" return to their books and acquire the "things of a man" (Cf. I Cor. 13, 11. Slapping handbills all over the shrubbery wouldn't tax the mental energies of a retarded chimpanzee, and the absenteeism from such an outrageous nuisance would save the time of good citizens who find it necessary to remove such pollution from the public properties.

Save the handbills for their proper purpose, to dry the drip of counterfeit rhinitis generated with Pavlovian regularity whenever Hanoi or Moscow rings the bell.

Raymond A. McCoy

ROTC Action Not Foreseen

Editor's Note:

The following letter was received by SSA President Dave Bruss from Vice President Iverson concerning the administration policy on ROTC.

Dear David:

Thank you for your letter dated April 7. As President Micheels is confined to the hospital bed at the moment, he is unable to respond.

I am confident that no immediate action is being contemplated on ROTC unit. I am also confident that the President will want to communicate with both students and faculty about this matter before this decision is made. At present we have no indication concerning if, or when, a decision about ROTC will come before us at Stout.

Ralph G. Iverson
Vice President for Student Services

Pollution Solution; Socialism

Dear Editor,

It is very depressing these days to be constantly bombarded with data concerning the destruction of our environment through pollution of the air we breathe, the water we drink, and the soil from which we take our food. It is extremely depressing because anyone who is familiar with the way in which capitalism works is also aware of the fact that nothing serious will ever be done to resolve the problem.

Anarchy in the production and distribution of goods and services is the prevailing "modus operandi" under capitalism. The ecological factor is to be seriously considered in the economy, along with the immediate needs of the population, this anarchy must be brought to an end.

The economy must be an economy based on a rational plan that takes the requirements of ecology and the requirements of human beings into account. (Actually, the requirements of both are inseparable.) Obviously, an ecologist would have a very important role to play. As it is under capitalism he is nothing more than an academic Cassandra to whom even the politicians have found it ex-

Continued on Page 3



"SLEDGE - ME AN'TH' BOYS HAVE REACHED A DECISION REGARDING YOU..."

MAEYC Presents Blossom Into Spring

Stout's chapter of MAEYC (Menomonie Association for the Education of Young Children) is the professional organization for Early Childhood Education majors. The group was formed last spring to encourage the study, interpretation and improvement of the education and general well-being of young children.

"Blossom Into Spring", a style show of children's clothing, will be sponsored Monday at 7:30 p.m. followed by a coffee hour in the West Ballroom. A brunch will be held for Mr. Fenning in the Child Study Center, Tuesday from 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

A thrift sale will be held in the Child Development Annex on the corner of 4th Street and 6th Avenue May 9 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The proceeds will go to the Child Study Center and needy families in the community.

In conclusion of the year's activities a picnic is scheduled for May 11 at Wakanda Park.



BUYING a copy of the new underground newspaper Bill Herman converses with Penny Doyle.

(Photo by Shep)

Symphonic Singers Start Tour

The Stout Symphonic Singers will begin their annual spring tour today. The tour, under the direction of Harold R. Cooke, will give concerts in Fargo and Grand Forks, N. Dak., Moorhead, Minn., and Winnipeg, Canada.

The week tour will conclude

with a homecoming concert held in the Fieldhouse, April 24. This is one of the Parents Week end programs planned. All students and parents are invited to attend.

These singers have performed on numerous occasions, ranging from the National Convention of the Federation of Music Clubs to the World's Fair.

Both Opinions Presented

Continued from Page 1

sides of the picture."

A former ROTC student and a present ROTC instructor, Major Joulwan stressed his concern for the apparent misconceptions and misinformation being circulated about the ROTC program.

The major gave his conclusions to the attitudes he had heard and seen about ROTC. "The regents and those who support ROTC," he said, "are for war and are opposed to peace, that those who would support ROTC are racists insensitive to the social needs of this country. Those who oppose ROTC are then depicted lovers of peace, totally lacking in prejudice and completely sensitive to the real problems of society even to the point when some elements of this group would burn an ROTC building or a library or bomb a bank." He went on to disagree with those who would say, "They aren't really bad - it is the war that is forcing them to do it."

DUNKING DOUGHNUTS may be bad form, but it's good taste.

Stalemate

Continued from Page 1

participation. As the new constitution is in effect, a new franchise system must also be legislated.

The old franchise system made it possible for an organization to monopolize certain dates for their activities by renewing their franchise. The new system would allow all organizations the chance of any given date of the year to carry out their activity. This would allow fairness to all groups, whether formed this year or many years before, an equal chance at obtaining any date of the year to carry out their activities.

A committee was appointed April 7 to set up a franchise policy and was presented before the SSA on April 14.

The Union board was disbanded and will be replaced by a Union Policy Board. The new policy Board would establish policies for the use of the Union but not activities concerning it. This would also put more of the Union Activities in the hands of the students.

Letters . . .

Continued from Page 2

pedient to pay lip-service.

Implementation of the Socialist Industrial Union concept of government, proposed by the Socialist Labor Party of America (P.O. Box 200, Brooklyn, New York 11202), offers us our only hope of coming to grips with the environmental crisis. The knowledge of the environmental specialist cannot and will not be effectively used under capitalism.

Robert E. Norlander, Menasha Kindergarten For McCoy?

Dear Editor,

If Raymond A. McCoy does not feel that the men and women who populate Stout State University are of a high enough caliber to be considered students rather than "kiddies," why doesn't he go to a university where he would consider the men and women to be students? We're sure there's someplace Mr. McCoy would fit in and be happy—since he's so obsessed with "kiddies," maybe some kindergarten?

We acknowledge Mr. McCoy's obvious knowledge and his impressive vocabulary but perhaps his literary genius would be of better use in a novel.

We're glad Mr. McCoy has a seemingly definite stand on these issues, and that he isn't passive as so many others. But don't get us wrong Mr. McCoy, we're not on your side.

Lee Ann Steffen
Karen Woolley

Friday, April 17, 1970

The Stoutonia—3

Calendar

April 17

Tennis: Stout vs. River Falls, there, 3 p.m.

Movie: "The Notorious Lady" Memorial Student Center Ballroom, 1:30 p.m.

April 18

Tennis: Stout vs. LaCrosse, Mankato, Luther, at La Crosse, 10 a.m.

Baseball: Stout vs. Eau Claire, Wakanda Park, 12:30 p.m. (doubleheader)

Track: Stout vs. Superior, Eau Claire, River Falls, at River Falls.

April 23

"Hell Week" Begins

April 24

Parent's Weekend

Tennis: Stout vs. Bethel, here, 3:30 p.m.

Baseball: Stout vs. Platteville, Wakanda Park, 1 p.m. (doubleheader)

Have You Heard That . .

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomore Class Meeting Wednesday, April 22, 7:00 p.m., Ballroom. Will discuss free Sophomore class beer party at Wakanda Beach to be held May 23, Saturday.

THE PAWN

Appearing at the Pawn this week end is the "Time-Peace" from Eau Claire. The folk group consists of five guys and three girls who have worked together since fall. They have appeared at Stevens Point, Lakeland and the Cabin. The Time-Peace will be in the Pawn today and Saturday, for shows at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. Admission is free.

TELEPHONES

If you are dissatisfied with the present telephone situation on campus and want to do something to change it, come to a meeting in Rm. 110 of The Commons, April 23 at 6 p.m.

FILM

"America, the Edge of Abundance," a film of particular relevance to today's university student, will be shown Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pawn.

SPRING FLING

Spring Fling is May 3-10. Sign up in the Snack Bar either April 30 or May 1 for land and water activities, which will be held at Wakanda Park, May 9.

MINISTRY RETREAT

Where have we been and where are we going will be considered tomorrow in a Day of Recollection to be held at the Third Floor of the ministry from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Open to all students, this mini-retreat will consider such questions as what THE MINISTRY can do to help students become better Christians on campus and in their total lives, rather than just isolated "religious" islands. The Rev. Walter Ralph, minister of the First Congregational United Church of Christ and teacher of THE MINISTRY's Buddhism class, will be the guest speaker.

CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

The Menomonie Association for the Education of Young Children is having an Open House at the Child Study Center on Tuesday between 11:45 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. They will be honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ferring of Eau Claire for their contribution of carpeting for the Child Study Center.

PANCAKE BRUNCH

A Pancake Brunch will be sponsored by the Delta Zeta Sorority April 26, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Price is \$1.25 for adults and 75¢ for children for all you can eat.

Norm & Tom's Barber Shop

Complete Modern Barber Service

Walk-in & Appointment

Phone
235-9464

The Cellar Lounge

Why not try something different this weekend?

Try The Cellar Lounge. Great atmosphere and Great drinks.

Try our Specials

The Cellar Lounge

Holiday Manor Motel
Menomonie 235-9000

The Phi Sigma Epsilon Pledge Class will hold a car wash on April 18 from 12 to 6 at Joe's Cloverleaf Shell.

Price \$1.00 — 75c with Coupon

— COUPON —

This Coupon Worth 25c Off on Car Wash April 18 Only.

HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

CHIPPEWA BOOTS & SHOES

Next to K-Bliss

PICNIC POINT "Datin' Place"

5 miles north from Menomonie to 'D' — then 4 miles to Tainter Lake.

Thur. & Sun.
FREE POPCORN

The Central Life Assurance Co.

Takes Pleasure in announcing the Appointment of Bill Heidemann As Special Agent

See Bill for Quality Life Insurance

Menomin Motel
Phone 235-9034



ST. CLAIR Billehus MEN'S WEAR

● Arrow Shirts

● Munsingwear

● McGregor Sportswear

326 Main St.

235-5066

Awards to Seniors

1970 Medallion Award Recipi



ROBERT RASMUSSEN, LORI MALZAHN



JUDY STARCK, BETTY KOEPP, WILLIAM STOEHR

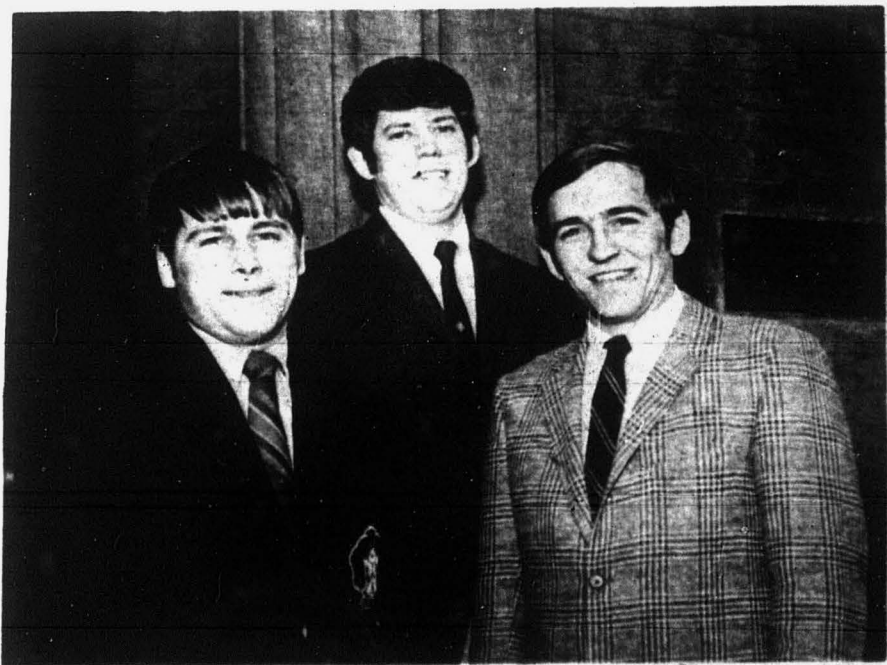
Medallion Award presented in an outstanding inscription, "Learn to read since 1958, Stout's by President William Stoehr"



DONALD TUPPER, MARY LOU VANDEWALLE,
SUSAN SCHMIDT, ROGER ZELL



WILLIAM FINKLER, STEVEN STEELANDT



DENNIS PETERSON, THOMAS JANSEN, ROBERT DENNEE



BARBARA CRAMER, KAREN FABRITZ, LOUIS MENAKO

GERALD

ents

ards are bestowed on seniors who have participated in a way, "above and beyond the call of duty" anniversary. The bronze medallion, bearing the words "Skill, Industry, Honor," has been pre-selected from 1 per cent of the student body. The highest tribute to a senior is to be presented by J. Michaels at an Awards Banquet, May 20.

Staff Photos



SUSAN SPAETE, WILLIAM MINTER



ELIZABETH LOHSE, PHYLLIS ATHMAN



LAWRENCE EARLL, CAROLE BRUCEK, KAREN PETERSEN, ROBERT SROMALSKI



GLORIA REHN, EDMOND KOWIESKI



ED SCHNECK, DICK LAMERS, MARY LOU OLSON



TOM TIERNEY, SUSAN BELL, DAVID BRENHOLT



LEROY KNUTSON, DONNA BEDSWORTH,
ROBERT McCORD

DEVILS DEN

By Bob Dennee

Spring Is Here

Those seemingly endless days of waiting for the warmth and sunshine of spring are all but gone. And with the beautiful weather comes restless spirit on this campus. It is the time of the year when the "athlete" in us takes a step ahead of the "spectator." Baseball, tennis, golf, canoeing, swimming, fishing, or just walking will drain the newly awakened energies of Stout students.

This is as it should be. Informal competition is the basis of all organized sports. But even more important, these next few weeks provide a healthy and rewarding experience in recreating oneself. Perhaps the varsity sports traditionally take a backseat in the spring of the year. It is understandable. Yet some of the finest meets and games are upcoming in the days ahead.

Stout's baseball squad challenges Eau Claire tomorrow at Wakanda Park in a doubleheader. It should be a great home opener for the Devils, who boast 17 returning veterans and an equal number of newcomers.

The tennis squad travels to River Falls today and La Crosse Saturday as they enter the heart of their busy slate. Coach Bob Smith has already noted improving results in the young team. They lost to Hamline in the opener, but by a 5-4 score. Louie Menako, Jim Behrle, and freshman Dan Roedl recorded singles victories, with Jon Carlton and Dan Vasholz taking a doubles match.

The track team opens their outdoor season tomorrow at River Falls in a quadrangle on the Falcons' new grass-tex track.

These meets provide an excellent chance to take in some fine competition and a little sunshine, too.

Menako Honored

Louie Menako of Stout was awarded the Wisconsin State University Conference Medal of Honor, the award is presented to the nine juniors or seniors exhibiting the greatest combination of performance and achievement in scholarships, athletics, and leadership. Menako is a senior swimming co-captain and tennis standout with a 3.2 scholastic average.

S-Club Banquet

The Stout S-Club Athletic Awards Banquet is May 10, in the Memorial Student Center at 6:30 p.m. This annual awards ceremony, featuring a guest speaker, is an athletic event to which all are invited to attend. Call Tom Slupe, Ext. 526 for tickets.

WSUC All Sports Standings

	CC	FB	BB	WR	SW	GYM	Track	Ind. Total
La Crosse	9	5	4	21	9	9	9	47
Oshkosh	7	6	6	7	3	7	5	42
Platteville	8	8	5	5	1	6	8	41
Whitewater	5	8	3	6	8	3	7	40
Stout	3	4	8	9	4	8	4	40
Stevens Point	6	2	6	1	6	5	6	33
Eau Claire	2	6	9	2	2	4	1	27
River Falls	4	1	1	8	5	*	2	21
Superior	0	2	1	4	7	2	3	20

*Did not sponsor team

Devils Nudged In Openers 8-7, 4-3 by River Falls

By Jim Schleker

With only three days of outside practice, the Stout State University baseball team traveled to River Falls for both teams' conference openers Tuesday. The Stout nine ended up taking both games on the chin, losing twice

by a run 8-7 and 4-3.

Sophomore hurler Terry Alexa pitched six good innings of ball in the first game, giving up only three runs as his teammates put together six hits and took numerous advantages to score seven runs. But the seventh inning

proved fateful as the pitcher could not get the ball across and had to give up five runs and the game.

Standouts in the offensive department were senior Steve Genske who went two for two rapping out a double and a single and scoring two runs. Junior Nick Misch knocked out two hits for four times at bat for one RBI and a run scored. Sophomore Dan

Waldvogel got a clutch hit in the fourth inning driving in two of the runs.

In the second game it was a tooth and nail battle to the finish with Sophomore stalwart pitcher Gary Welch striking out five and yielding but two walks.

Waldvogel again came through going two for four and picking up an RBI, on a big double in the sixth.

Tim Van Heirsele started off the three run sixth with a double, his second hit of the game. Misch then got a single which drove in Van Heirsele and set the stage for Waldvogel to drive him in. Russ Flannigan then came thru with a clutch single to drive in Stout's final run of the game.

Coach Bob Thompson felt that the first three men in his lineup, Van Heirsele, Misch, and Waldvogel, did a real fine job both offensively and defensively.

Thompson stated that he was "real pleased with the overall performance of the team" and is "not discouraged at all," even though the team did drop both games.

When the team had the scoring opportunities, they almost always capitalized by getting those necessary hits and moving the runners around.

This week end the Devils face the Blugolds of Eau Claire here at Wakanda Park starting at 1 p.m. on Saturday. Coach Thompson will probably go with Welch the first game and Alexa the nightcap, and the team will be gunning for their first wins in conference action. If the first double header is any indication of the type of hitting which will be evidenced throughout the season, the Devils just may "surprise some teams" before the conference season is over.

First Game	AB	R	H	RB
VanHeirsele SS	3	1	0	0
Misch CF	4	1	2	1
Waldvogel 1B	3	0	1	2
Andrychowicz RF	4	0	0	0
Genske 3B	2	1	2	0
Hady PR	0	1	0	0
Russo 2B	1	0	1	0
Kuehl LF	1	1	0	0
Hrdlicks RF	1	0	0	0
Mortensen 2B	2	0	0	0
Wubbels C	1	1	0	0
Flannigan PH	1	0	0	1
Bloxham C	1	0	0	0
Alexa P	3	1	1	1
Dombrock P	0	0	0	0
Lutz P	0	0	0	0

TOTALS	27	7	7	5
Stout	0	4	0	12
River Falls	3	0	0	5

REMEMBER THE GOOD old days when if a lad started sowing wild oats, his father started the threshing machine.

THE BEST WAY to tell a woman's age is in a whisper.

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, April 17, 1970

The Stoutonia—6



SHARP RETURNS by senior Louie Menako enabled him to capture a singles victory in the meet with Hamline on Stout's new tennis courts.

(Photo by Moede)

Football Meeting

The final meeting for everyone interested in competing in football next fall is Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Stout Awards Banquet Coming

The S-Club is again sponsoring the annual All Sports Banquet for the athletes of Stout, at which a prominent professional athlete will be the guest speaker. The banquet will take place on Sunday, May 10 and will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Snack Bar of the Memorial Student Center.

Tickets are available at a cost of \$3.50 each. This will cover the cost of a steak dinner. They can be obtained by contacting Tom Slupe in room 392, Extension 526, Mines Addition. Please contact him as soon as possible.

LOADING ZONE

12 p.m. - 1 a.m.

ABOUT THE ONLY thing farmers don't raise enough of are farm hands.

ALEX'S PIZZA

15 Varieties

PIZZA

We Deliver

5-2161 or 5-3188

We Deliver

We Deliver

Soap as soap won't do at all
In the century about to befall.
So why wait to lather up
When Bonne Bell has won the cup
...with SUPER SHOWER 2000.



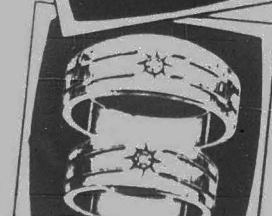
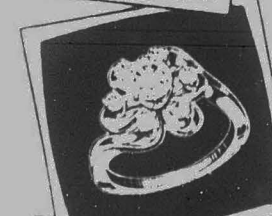
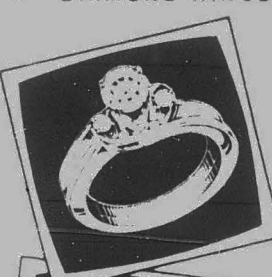
The non soap of the 21st Century. Shower, bubble bath, shampoo, all-in-one.

\$2.50

MENOMONIE PHARMACY

400 Main

Princess
DIAMOND RINGS



Choose with confidence

BUDGET TERMS

MADSEN JEWELERS

301 Main

THE BARR

In Eau Claire

Tonight - Sunday
Sherry Wine

April 21-26

Metros
From Atlanta

One Night Only (April 28)
Doug Clark & The Hot Nuts



The Stout Women's Gymnastics Team members are: (From Left to Right) First row: Jan Sedlacek, Sall Brussat; Second row: Sally Taddy, Barb Anderson, Kathy Meissen, Bev Connors, Linda Thomas; Third row: Debby Celley, Connie Rosseteer, Karen Mueser, Liz Lohse, Asst. Coach.

(Staff Photo)

Hamline Edges Netters, 5-4

By Steve Fedie

Stout State's Tennis squad goes on the road this weekend when they travel to River Falls Friday and to LaCrosse Saturday for a quadrangular with LaCrosse, Luther and Mankato. The netters suffered a defeat in their home opener to the visiting Hamline Pipers, 4-5.

Three time MIAC champ Bob Bigelow led Hamline to their slim victory. Bigelow defeated Stout Frosh Fred Endter by scores of 6-0 and 6-3. Other Hamline victories came when Dean Sherrick topped Chuck Moore in an extremely close battle, and Frosh Mark Evans was defeated by Craig Hielsman.

Stout managed a split in a single play as freshman Dan Roedl topped Jeff Green, Jim

Behrle defeated Ed Oldfield handily and senior veteran Louie Menako stopped Hugh Jacobsen twice by identical 6-3 scores. The Pipers' Bigelow and Jacobsen combined to stop Endter and Roedl in doubles play and the visiting Green-Oldfield duo defeated Behrle-Menako to give Hamline a victory. Stout's Jon Carleton and Dan Vasholz easily stopped Sherrick and Huelsman, but it was too late to bring home the victory.

Results:

Singles:

Bigelow (H) over Endter (S), 6-0, 6-3.

Roedl (S) over Green (H), 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Behrle (S) over Oldfield (H), 6-8, 6-0, 6-2.

Menako (S) over Jacobsen (H), 6-3, 6-3.

Sherrick (H) over Moore (S), 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Huelsman (H) over Evans (S), 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles:

Bigelow-Jacobsen (H) over Endter-Roedl (S), 6-2, 6-3.

Oldfield-Green (H) over Behrle-Menako (S), 6-2, 7-5.

Carleton-Vasholz (S) over Sherrick-Huelsman (H), 6-1, 6-1.

Tracksters Compete In Outdoor Opener

By Bob Goepel

Stout State University track team opens their outdoor season tomorrow at River Falls. The quadrangular contest sports a tough Superior team led by conference shot put and discus champ Doug Sutherland and fine contingents from River Falls and

IM Notes

SOFTBALL

The slow-pitch tournament entries are due before noon, on Thursday. There will be a meeting for captains and managers on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

BADMINTON

The singles and doubles men's tournament begins at 7:30 p.m. A sign-up meeting for single and double participants will be held at 6:45 p.m. that day. The tourney will be a double elimination.

FREE THROWS

The Free Throw Tourney drew approximately 25 participants on April 9. First place went to Mike Scanlan of 4th Tustison. He sank 42 of the 50 attempts required. A second place tie resulted when Tom Peterson of the KLB's and Bob Wells of the Sig Ep's each made 39 of 50. Fourth place went to Ken Krantz who sank 37 of 50 for the KLB's.

All sports trophy points were awarded as follows: First five points, Second tie - 2 1/2 points each, Fourth - one point.

MOST MARRIAGES are happy. It's the living together afterward that causes the trouble.

Eau Claire.

Indoors the Devils had their problems with the Falcons, just nudging the opposing thinclads by a point.

Coach Bob Kamish cites improvement in the field events as a strong threat to the opposition.

Freshman Rich Bessert has been hitting in the 45' range in the shot, good for fifth in the conference indoor meet.

In the high jump Tom Hackbarth has leaped 6' 4" making him a chief contender for first place hands.

Joe Jurkowski will be broad jumping with Jules Butcher and Dale Kloet.

Stout's pole vaulting team of Larry Lions, Chris Jauquet and Larry Klug has greatly improved with the addition of new indoor facilities and should do well.

The discus will highlight newcomers Jeff Kurrish and Fred Morrey.

Greg Miller, Steve Novotny and Jules Butcher will be tossing the javelin in their first test of the year.

The Devils will have Butcher and Ron Awalt in the short dashes with co-captain Dave Drexler, Bill Stoehr and Don Lawrence filling in the 440 competition.

In the half mile Ken Krantz and John Chartrand will head the field. Barney Klecker will join Chartrand and Krantz for the mile and solo the three mile run.

Hurdles competition will feature Hackbarth and Al Beutler.

Pants-Flares Jeans-Cut Offs

We have them all -

The best selection we Have Ever Had

Plaids, Checks, Tapestries Denims - White - Stripes

Just in time for your SPRING FEVER

Coordinate with trim Shirts, Sweaters, Scarves, Belts, Boots and Sandals.



The Smartest Styles Come From

K. Bliss
mens shop

Opposite Stout Tower

Planning A Wedding? See Bank Photography For Candid Specials STUDENT SPECIALS

20—5x7 Ektacolor Prints

1—8x10 Ektacolor Print

Up to 60 proofs to choose from.

Padded & Hinged Letherette Book

Photographers & proofing fee

All for only \$83.75

Banks' Photography

Phone 235-7991

SPRING TIME BARGAINS

Star Craft Tent Camper\$995

12x44 2 Bedroom Mobile Home\$3495

1 Used Tent Camper\$150

New Applebee Tent Camper

Sleeps six\$299.95

Remember, you can buy at Links with nothing down and up to 10 years to pay. We have the largest selection of Mobil Homes in the entire area. We will not be undersold or out-traded. We also carry 4 complete lines of Travel Trailers.

LINK BROS., INC.

Minong & Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Contact Jack Link, on Campus or

Call 834-5570, Eau Claire

PIZZA VILLA



OVEN
FRESH

WE DELIVER

(Call 5-3191)

Special!

Mon.-Wed. 5-9 Any small pizza, 1 ingredient

Only \$1.00 (On Premises Only)

Bar Open

12:30 - 1 a.m. Daily

Kitchen Open

5 - 12:30 Daily

DISCOUNT RECORDS



INCLUDING:
EVIL WAYS/JINGO
YOU JUST DON'T CARE
PERSUASION/WAITING

CS 9781

LP's & 45's
Needles, Brushes, etc.,
8 Track
Stereo Tapes

Also

Typewriter Sales
Rental & Repair

Available at

Menomonie Office Supply

535 Broadway

235-0061

Greek Glimpse - KLB

When nine Fleming Hall freshmen banded together over seven years ago and formed a group called the "GDP's", little could they realize that they were destined to become Stout's largest social fraternity, Kappa Lambda Beta.

Since their beginning, the KLB's have always sought as their main objective to have fun in whatever they attempt. Working under a traditionally close-knit relationship, the members of this local fraternity built widespread support for all of Stout's activities, developing special interest in athletic events.

A year after the original group formed, the members officially changed their name to Fubar. Forest green and white decor became the fraternal colors and the little green man in the mug, which is still seen today, symbolized the new organization. They quickly became prominent on campus. In 1964, they took their first pledge class and won their first intramural football championship.

The independent Fubars, acting under their founder's goals, drew up a constitution and soon became recognized by the SSA as a Greek social fraternity. The official founding day was Feb. 16, 1965. The members selected "Kappa Lambda Beta" as their name. The letters were chosen to stand for knowledge, leader-

Girl Gymnasts Finish Season

The official competitive season is over although true gymnasts keep on practicing all year round. Stout's women gymnasts had five meets and competed with a total of nine Wisconsin state universities this year. At the Wisconsin State Gymnastics Meet for Women Stout gained fourth place in over all competition.

Our team is four years old and this was the first year that all transportation, uniforms, slippers, hand guards, and meals were funded from the athletic budget. Kay Carter has been the team's coach since it was founded and this year Liz (Lloyd) Lohse was the assistant coach. The women have received much help from John Zuerlein and the Men's Gymnastics Team.

Conducting and judging high school clinics at Cadott and Menomonie were additional and rewarding experiences for some team members.

Morries Barber Shop

Your head is needed
in our business

139 Main Street
Phone 235-7620

STATE

Today - Tuesday

A man and a woman for America
And, didn't find it anywhere

easy rider
COLOR

CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER
Best Film By A New Director

Starts Wed., April 22
20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
PANAVISION® COLOR BY DELUXE
Both Shows
6:45 & 9:00



KICKOFF . . . The men of Kappa Lambda Beta annually sponsor a fall corn roast to welcome the new students to Stout.

ship and brotherhood, which the fraternity so strongly uphold.

Taking pride in their campus, the men in green are familiar to all activities. Annually, the KLBs sponsor a corn roast, Fall dance, a Stunt Night entry and a community project. Homecoming, Winter Carnival and Spring Carnival also draw repeated solid efforts from the KLB's. This year's Homecoming float captured second in most humorous, while the ice car races produced a championship.

Kappa Lambda Beta's spirit of brotherhood is exemplified in their annual dinner dance, spring picnics and numerous parties. Wisconsin Dells is the site of a summer get-together for all members and alumni.

A KLB pledge class is taken each semester. The pledges must prove themselves worthy during a probationary period and are notably recognized in their green

and white attire. Formal initiation assures the continuation of a strong Kappa Lambda Beta.

(Staff Photo)

Barnard . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tegrated print and non-print Learning Resource Center.

Barnard has been a member of the Stout staff for 23 years. He received degrees from Stout and Indiana University. He is presently Chairman of the A-V Department and director of the A-V Center.

Barnard commented that he felt the position was a big challenge to him. Audio-visual is on a new threshold and he feels it will have more progress in the next five years than it's had in the last ten years. He also feels the demands for this type of instruction will be greater in the future.

PLAN A PARTY AT Hollow Log Bar

At

Twin Springs Camp Grounds

Pool Tournament Every Tuesday Night
from 7 - 12:30

Budweiser on Tap

Phone 235-9321

WEDDING Invitations and Announcements

Distinctively
Beautiful

A complete selection of
INVITATIONS
INFORMAL NOTES
WEDDING ACCESSORIES

Personalized
WEDDING HANKIES
CAKE BOXES - BAGS
BOOK MATCHES

Available at the *Elegant* WEDDING LINE

HUGUNIN PRINTING

329 Park Ave.

Menomonie

We give a DISCOUNT to students.

Call 5-2893 for an evening appointment

Friday, April 17, 1970

The Stoutonia—8

Coed Residence Halls

(Continued from Page 1)

own room and receive their assignments when they return their applications. With the possible exception of the third floors of the new hall and South Hall, a student can be almost certain that his assignment will remain unchanged.

Students who wish to reside together must apply together (or one party submit both applications). There will be NO reservations made for "a friend who will be coming down later."

Many students feel that since they live in a room this year, they should automatically receive the same room the following year. This has never been the case; nor will it be the case for the 1970-71 school year. All rooms will be assigned on a first come, first served basis.

Because it will take a few days for students to obtain their parents' signature, NO applications will be accepted before April 29. Applications will be accepted at the University Housing Office (Room 15, North Hall) on April 29, at the following times:

Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.; April 30 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon; May 1 from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.; May 2 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

After these dates, applications will be accepted at the University Housing Office from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. ONLY, Mon-

day through Friday.

The only exception to this rule will be those students who have a physical or health handicap that should be considered in room placement. These students are asked to apply on April 28.

Students are reminded that all freshman and sophomore students under 21 on the first date of registration (59 credits or less) are required to live in a university residence hall as long as accommodations are available.

Exceptions are made for those students living at the home of an immediate relative. Students who wish an exception made to this rule are requested to make application, in writing, to this effect to the Student Housing Office.

A YOUNG MAN, tired of working for others, went into business for himself. Later a friend asked him how it was to be his own boss. "I don't know," he replied. "The police won't let me park in front of my own business; my banker tells me how much balance I must maintain; freight agents tell me how my goods must be packed; customers tell me how my goods should be made; federal, state, county and city agencies tell me how to keep records; the union tells me whom I can work and how and when; and on top of that I just got married."

SPRING SPECIALS!

Pick up your spring
flower pen
FREE

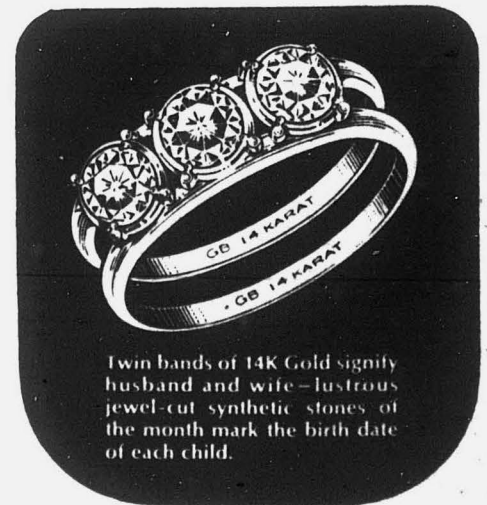
With each \$5.00 purchase

University Bookstore
Basement of Student Center

The Mother's Ring®

by Guertin Brothers / A true original

FAR MORE THAN A GIFT



Twin bands of 14K Gold signify husband and wife—lustrous jewel-cut synthetic stones of the month mark the birth date of each child.

More than a gift, The Mother's Ring stands for her own memories...her marriage, her family, her happiness. Custom crafted to highest standards of quality, it kindles the warm-hearted thought that a mother's love is a many splendored thing!

The name is registered

The design is patented

ANSHUS

Jewelers

Welcome Parents To SSU

Volume LIX—Number 27

April 24, 1970

The Stoutonia

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

New Method of Education Offered; Retreat, No Grading Head Plan

Lanie Beagle

It may happen. Thirty-two credits directed by the student that relate to HIS interests and to HIS goals may be the choice of some students enrolled at Stout State next fall, those who choose the Cluster Community. This community will promote learning how to learn rather than trying to direct the individual to learn a certain set of facts.

A cluster community is a community of learners who focus upon a concept area. Stout's first cluster community will be oriented about a non-disciplinary theme, "What Is Man?" This has been chosen as a focus because one of the most basic problems of our time is the pressing need to understand ourselves and others as human beings. Data on job success indicates lack of stability to inter-relate as the single most important reason for people losing their jobs.

The Cluster Community will several goals: to develop the learner who can be responsible

for his own learning, who can motivate himself without needing to be spoon-fed; to develop the learner who is eager to experience new things, who is not afraid to fail; to develop the learner who can relate to others, who can communicate.

No grades will be given. Admission will be voluntary. If the Cluster Community functions in September, the program will be as follows:

At the beginning of the semester, there will be a retreat for the purpose of acquainting the students with each other and with the set-up of the community.

The faculty will work closely with each student in the development of the student's individualized plan for a few weeks. During this period the staff members will be giving large pictures to the students to help them get some ideas to follow up during the year.

After the student has set up his objectives, he can pursue his desired knowledge in many ways—individual projects, group proj-

ects, package learning, seminars, off-campus experiences, such as working in a ghetto for two weeks. Experiences and ideas for new areas of study as well as questions can be shared at the twice daily meetings of the community.

When the student feels that he has fulfilled his objectives for a particular study, he will then ask for an evaluation. His peers and faculty learners (facilitators) will either certify him for a given competency or will work with him to help him find the means to achieve his objectives.

How exactly could this year-long experience fit creditwise into the existing structure of majors? This is the decision of each director of a major, working with the other people in their department.

For those people who have questions about this proposed system an open forum will be held Wednesday, April 29 in the President's Room of the Memorial Student Center between 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Parents Weekend: A New Look; Various Activities Scheduled

The Week end of April 24-26 will be exciting for all the students and their parents. The Parents' Week end committee has been working hard to organize new activities for parents who come to Stout annually and are tired of looking at the same old buildings and attending the rock dance on Saturday night.

This year there will be a Welcome Home Concert presented by the Symphonic Singers Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. The choir will be returning to Stout that week end from a tour to Winnipeg, Canada. On Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight there will be a polka band "The Silent Majority" in the Ballroom and a rock and roll band "The Allans," in the Snack bar.

Other activities will be tours of the campus, including the new

Administration and Library buildings, the Welcome Convocation concluding with the Sigma Pi Stunt Night skit, the Sigma Tau Gamma Brat Fry, the Delta Zeta Pancake Brunch on Sunday and concluding the week end with the Spring Concert by the Stout Band. There will be a schedule of activities posted on campus before next week end and in the STOUT-ONIA.

Students who would like to purchase a ticket for the banquet from 5-7 p.m. in The Commons on Saturday April 25 may do so beginning Monday in Paul Goede's office in The Commons. Students who live in the residence halls must show their meal ticket at the time of purchase to receive a discount of \$2 per person. The cost per person otherwise is \$2.50.

Schedule of Activities

FRIDAY

8 p.m.—Welcome Home Concert by Stout Symphonic Singers—Field House

SATURDAY

8:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.—Chuck Lowery The Pawn
9 a.m.—Registration (coffee & donuts) Fireside Lounge
Guided tours available Memorial Student Center
10 a.m.—Tennis Match Field House
10:10-15 a.m.—International Relations Club "What Is Tunisia?" Library, Rm. 101
Harvey Hall Aud.
11-12 Noon—University Welcome
Sigma Pi Stunt Night Skit
Alpha Phi Omega Skit
1-4 p.m.—Organizational Fair Union Ballroom
1-5 p.m.—Open House in various departments and residence halls
2-5 p.m.—Tours of Library and Administration Building
2-5 p.m.—Capone's Casino Commons, Rms. 111 & 112
2-5 p.m.—Culinary Art Demonstration Commons, Glass Lounge
2-2:15 p.m. & 3:30-3:45 p.m.—International Relations Club
Library, Rm. 101
"What Is Tunisia?" Here
1 p.m.—Baseball (Stout vs. LaCrosse) Commons
5-7 p.m.—Buffet Dinner Harvey Hall Aud.
7-9 p.m.—Internat'l Relations Club Talent Show Union Ballroom
9-12 a.m.—Polka Band: "The Silent Majority" Union Ballroom
9-12 a.m. Rock Band "The Allans" Union Ballroom
8:15 p.m. - 9:15 p.m.—Chuck Lowery The Pawn

SUNDAY

Attend the church of your choice, tour the city, and enjoy a visit with your family.
10-2 p.m.—Delta Zeta Pancake Brunch St. Joseph's Church
Organizational Fair Union Ballroom
1-4:30 p.m.—Open House in the residence halls
1-2:15 p.m.—Spring Concert: Menomonie Field House
Boys Choir and Stout Band
Sigma Tau Gamma BRAT FRY throughout the weekend!!!!

Madison Riots

Planned With Hit and Run Destruction

By Jim Santori

The march on the (Madison) Capitol demonstration on April 18 was the most unusual mass anti-war demonstration in the state of Wisconsin. The Student Mobilization Committee, Madison Area Peace Action Council, and Young Socialist Alliance organized the demonstration attended by activists from all over the state, young and old alike. But the climax of the day was the appearance of the Revolutionary Contingent fifteen minutes after the demonstrators assembled on the steps of the Capitol Building.

This contingent, led by the Mother Jones Revolutionary League, was made up of ultra-left activists from all parts of the state. The contingent, moving up from the Peoples Park on

Mifflin Street was lined by the contingent's marshalls and Madison police in preparatory riot gear. As the crowd of three hundred made their way to the capitol cries of "Free Bobby" and "Victory to the NLF" were heard. Upon arrival at the steps of the Capitol, the attention was focused by the mass of 10,000 in the contingent waving flags of the Viet Cong and the vanguard making its way to the speaker stand which was well marshalled.

With the futility of taking over the speaker stand finally realized, the contingent took to the streets with hit and run tactics of planned destruction. IBM, Army Induction Center, a furrier's shop, administrative buildings, security police station, realty office, one gas station, a head shop known for its prices; all were either stoned or windows smashed by sticks, gloved fists, feet and chains. As the contingent moved up State Street cries of "No" were heard when a shop not on the premeditated destruction list was hit.

Upon closing in on the end of State Street, the contingent split in half, one half stopping at the Towers and the other going for the second sweep. The first half that split, split again and headed for the university. As the crowd from the peace demonstration gathered at the Towers, the contingent mingled in causing the Madison police to make arrests only on those who cried out for more action.

The contingent gathered later at Peoples Park on Mifflin where barricades were set up using wood, abandoned autos, street signs, garbage cans and a Welfare bus. At 4:30 p.m. the police, in riot gear, made their first attack using tear gas and clubs. Bricks and stones came from the people on the streets and the

porches of homes. The second
Continued on Page 2

American Industry Project Prepares For Major Change

The American Industry project at Stout State University, a five-year experimental program financed through federal funding, is undergoing a major change this spring. With the termination of some \$814,000 in funds from the Office of Education, the project will be transformed into a regular course of study at the university.

Dr. Herbert Anderson, dean of the School of Applied Science and Technology, has announced the appointment of Harry Olstad as director of the program. Olstad will replace Dr. Eugene Flug and Dr. Wesley Face who headed the project during its experimental period.

American Industry prepares potential high school instructors to teach a new approach in Industrial Education. "Basically it is a study of industry based on concepts," Olstad explained. "These concepts have to do with functions of such as management, finance, communication, marketing, materials, processes and transportation," he said. Comparing American industry to the conventional Industrial Arts program, Olstad said the conventional program "relates more to technologies—the study of skills, trades and materials."

Emphasizing the importance of industry today, Olstad pointed out that the American Industry program at Stout is the first coursework in the nation that has taken a total study of industry.

The American Industry Project was initiated at Stout in 1963. By 1965 it was being tested on an experimental basis in high schools throughout Wisconsin. "During this five year period

we developed secondary school courses in American Industry and also developed the four year major on campus," Olstad stated. A Master's program in the subject has also been developed. "What's happening now is we're going from a position of being a research project to being an integrated part of the School of

Applied Science and Technology," he explained.

Another change in the School of Applied Science and Technology was also announced by dean Anderson. Dr. James Benson has been appointed director of the Industrial Arts Program. He will replace Dr. Jack Sampson who

Continued on Page 2

Upperclassmen Aid In New Freshman Orientation Plan

Gerald Donley, coordinator of New Student Advisement, is soliciting the help of 400 upperclass students, 200 men and 200 women, who are willing to return one day early in the fall to assist with an orientation program for new students.

The activity entitled, "A Peer Experience," will incorporate a team of one boy and one girl who will be working with ten new freshmen, five boys and five girls. The small group meetings will be held in the residence halls. Topics under discussion will involve things that seem pertinent to the new student during his first few days on campus.

By volunteering as a group leader, the student will be asked
Continued on Page 2



APPROXIMATELY 200 persons attended the Flea Market sponsored by the Antique Auto Club. Looking over an old coffee grinder and other articles are Kathy Zutz and Dick Valenta.

Editorial . . . At Least We Try

Some people are never satisfied and often it is with reason that they should not be. However, one area of dissatisfaction which I feel is unjust is with this newspaper. It is by no means the best paper but before you are so quick to judge find out under what circumstances this paper gets published.

The major area of complaint is in the lack of coverage. First of all, we have about four regular reporters who can be counted on to do one or two stories each week. None of them are paid. On volunteer time, they cannot and should not be asked to put in 10 or more hours a week covering and writing four or five stories each. Other schools may have better coverage but they also have anywhere from 15 to 25 reporters working for them each week.

When school began more than 50 kids signed up saying they were really interested in working on the paper. That was the first and last time they were seen.

Secondly, we have a Tuesday night deadline. And, that is when 90 per cent of the articles come in. Conflicting with this deadline is the fact that most events on this campus are scheduled for Tuesday night or Wednesday, too late for that week's paper.

With no stories coming in until the very last minute we never know how many pages to order. We can only increase by fours, therefore, we have to be sure that there is news to fill those pages. So, when more stories than expected come in there often isn't enough room for them and some have to be cut.

We aren't the best but considering our facilities and the size of our faithful staff we're doing a pretty good job. It's good enough to get us a first class rating.

Perhaps our critics might help us by recruiting a competent staff that is not afraid to donate a little time for a good purpose.

The Stoutonia

Friday, April 24, 1970

The Stoutonia—2

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor Mary Prickett
Managing Editor Dan Cook
Business Manager Darlene Linsenmeyer
Staff: Joyce Seefeldt, Janet Fisher, Nancy Wallace, Yvonne Doolittle, Lianne Benninger, Candy Rajchel, Tim Peterson.
Co-Photo Editors Dunster - Shep
Copy Editors Jules Butcher, Janice Nehring
Feature Editor Jim Santori
Society Editor Jan Carney
Sports Editor Arlen Dombrock
Staff: Bob Dennee, Steve Fedie, Bob Goepel, Jim Schleker, Steve Gebert.
Advertising Manager H. Scott Kinmore
Typists Linda Bork, Marie Sieja, Frances Yokoyama
Layout Manager Tom Holzinger
Staff John Kylmanen
Circulation Manager Kevin Krinke
Staff Kay Hendrickson, Kathy White
Consultant Jake Bostrom



Letters... To The Editor

Deemed Thoughtless Credibility Gap Between Professor And Readers

Dear Editor:

It is quite understandable that a newspaper of your nature would like to inject an element of rumor in order to alleviate the boredom generated by the dry, factual "journalism" so prevalent in small college newspapers of your type.

Thus the publishing of Raymond McCoy's proliferous self-satirizations was a welcomed relief from the usual fare in your "Letters..." department. But his incessant assaults on the credibility of your readers has transformed his letters from hopeless

meanderings in ambiguous double talk to a macabre and frightening manifestation of that gentleman's paranoid delusions.

Out of respect for Mr. McCoy, his dignity and your readers' intelligence I respectfully submit that you exercise your prerogative in refusing to publish any more of his letters until they conform to your stated policy of "good taste." Certainly there can be little doubt that his indiscriminate and cruel attacks on the student body and faculty have violated your policies. With all respect to Mr. McCoy, I do not

think that his thoughtless harangues serve any constructive purpose, and certainly contribute to the student body's demoralized state of mind.

Larry Sorenson

Should I Laugh Or Cry for Them?

Dear Editor,

In reading the letter from Lee Ann Steffen and Karen Woolley concerning the language used in a letter by Raymond A. McCoy I did not know whether to laugh or feel sorry for them. If the only defense for their cause is to take literally what is meant figuratively, then I have no alternative but to reason that what they believe in is a fallacy.

Kenneth D. Frye

Unfortunate 'Eye-Opener' Occurs

Dear Editor,

It's rather surprising regarding the meager coverage given to foreign students, in the school Stoutonia.

Very recently on Tuesday April 14 my friend 'Gammel' from Tunisia was severely injured when a 'Javelin' was thrown. This incident took place at the soccer field. He is now undergoing surgery at the University of Minnesota Medical Center.

It's hard to understand what coaches are meant for - when they cannot foresee such incidents. (By the way this incident took place when the coach was present). I sincerely hope that this provides an eye opener to the coaches, and the students

practicing 'Javelin'. At least see what's ahead of them. It could prove too costly next time.

Vivek Kamran

Thank God For The Revolution

Dear Editor:

The prejudiced, anti-activist pseudo-articulation of Raymond McCoy disappoints me. Thank God for the Revolution! Until this arrogant educator and his disciples realize that the activist "boobs" and "clam-heads" are in actuality attempting to clean up the blunders of irrationality and hypocrisy which the McCoy generation has perpetrated, dissension will and must continue.

Unfortunately, when educators,

administrators, and politicians perch upon pedestals of self-righteousness, oblivious to the value of interpersonal negotiation of differences, then maybe the violence on campuses throughout the nation is justified. If McCoy and his supporters persist, Stout will undoubtedly rank with Berkeley, UW, Columbia, etc. in destruction and bloodshed. Don't say, "It can't happen here!"

Steve Weigert

Interested Students Aid Freshman

Continued from Page 1

to do the following things: attend a meeting at 7 p.m. on Saturday May 6 in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom. Be willing to return to the campus for a meeting with the ten freshmen students late Saturday afternoon, Sept. 12 and again on Sunday evening, Sept. 13.

The only qualifications a student needs is an interest and a willingness to talk with new freshmen and "tell it like it is!"

Anyone interested is asked to fill out a form which will be available at the information desk at the Student Center. Those students who do show an interest and the 125 who have already indicated a willingness to participate will be contacted by mail regarding the meeting scheduled for May 6. Any interested person is invited to contact Gerald Donley in the PASS Office located in room 6 of the Administration Building or by calling extension 570.

Answers Regarding Construction

Are you wondering what is going on in front of Ray Hall? How about the hole being chopped in Harvey Hall? These are the answers to these and many other questions regarding University Planning.

The machines in front of Ray Hall are working on a project to connect storm water to the storm sewers instead of the sanitary sewers as the situation is now. This will also be done in front of Bowman and Harvey Halls in an attempt to improve overall operation of the university. This project reduces the amount of sewage dumped into Lake Menominee, making the lake more conducive to water activities in the summer. This project is scheduled for completion in two to three weeks. When completed, that entire area will be relandscaped with the labor being donated by Alpha Phi Omega.

The hole into Harvey Hall is

to become a handicap ramp. For the very first time a person in a wheelchair will be able to take advantage of the building's facilities. Completion is scheduled for one week to ten days.

The Science and Technology Building is moving along rapidly and will be ready for summer school use.

Looking into the future there are still many projects to be tackled. An Applied Arts Building is scheduled to begin construction across from the Science and Technology building late next fall. Second Street is another project that will be undertaken next year, and there are also plans for a new Home Economics building.

The question has been asked as to whether the university has purchased the Marion Hotel. In answer to this, Paul Axelsson, university planning, stated, "We have not and have no intentions of buying the Marion Hotel." Students are encouraged to come to him with any questions they may have regarding these various projects.

Fees for Academic Year 1970-71

	1970-71	
Undergraduate:	Semester	Academic Year
Resident—Full Time	\$160	\$ 320.
Resident—Per Credit		14.
Non-Resident—Full Time	\$625	1250.
Non-Resident—Per Credit		53.
Graduate:		
Resident—Full Time	\$189	\$ 378.
Resident—Per Credit		21.
Non-Resident—Full Time	\$775	1550.
Non-Resident—Per Credit		87.

TOWER

Organizations wanting to contract for a page in the 1971 TOWER, must notify the TOWER office no later than May 1.

Theater Group Presents Spring Production

Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology" will be University Theatre's Spring production on May 7, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium. The play is set during and after the Civil War era and is concerned with the past lives of the people of Spoon River, Ill.

The conception and adaptation of Masters' poetry to stage play was done by Charles Aidman. The production will feature some original songs sung by Jerree Robinson and Tom Tozier, and an interesting use of ladders, slides and lights.

The cast, consisting of James Delaney, Terann Medcalf, Kirsten Mence, Teresa Newman, Dick Peterson, Mark Olson, Jerry Roepke, Bill Sandberg, Carol Schroeder, Meg Solyst, Rhonda Wrobel and Ken Zeppelin will assume the roles of the eighty-two

characters who speak to the audience from their graves in the Spoon River cemetery.

Free tickets for the production will be available Monday, April 27, at the University Theatre box

office in the basement of Harvey Hall. Activity cards are needed to obtain free tickets.

IT'S WHEN A GUY needs money he finds out just how close his friends are.

Meetings Set For Loan Payment

Students graduating at the end of Spring semester who have had National Defense Student Loans are requested to attend one of two scheduled meetings regarding repayment of loans and teacher cancellation. The meetings will be held in the Alumni Room on

Tuesday April 28 at 10 a.m. and Wednesday, April 29 at 2 p.m.

Students who are unable to attend either meeting are requested to come to the Financial Aid office room 114 in the Administration Building as soon as possible to receive the necessary information.

Have You Heard That...

FASHION FORUM

The members of Fashion Forum elected their officers for the 1970-'71 school year at this month's meeting. The newly elected officers are: Mary McGowan, President; Gwen Dvorok, 1st Vice Chairman; Mary Jedrzejewski, 2nd Vice Chairman; and Liz Lang, Secretary-Treasurer. Congratulations!

PARENTS WEEKEND

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will be selling corsages during Parents' Week end. They will be on sale in the Union today from 12-5 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. The cost is \$1.00.

AFRO-FASHION SHOW

During the Liberal Arts Festival Tuesday the Black Students will present an Afro-American Fashion Show in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m.

COFFEE HOUSE

There will be an open meeting for anyone interested in working on the Coffee House Committee, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the International Room.

REA

Recent tariff changes have resulted in a requirement that all Personal Effects and Household Effects moving in the services of REA Express must be PREPAID in advance of movement by the shipper.

Since students' baggage is

classified as Personal Effects, this notice is being given so that shippers can make necessary arrangements for payment of charges at time of shipment.

REA personnel are under tariff instructions to accept such shipments only on a PREPAID basis, so please avoid embarrassment to yourself in being refused and then in having to refuse any request for movement other than fully prepaid.

SPRING CONCERT

The Stout University Concert Band, directed by Lynn L. Pritchard, will present its annual Spring Concert on Sunday, April 26, at 1 p.m. in the Stout Health and Education Building.

The program is being presented in conjunction with the activities of Parents' Week end. In addition, the Sunday afternoon concert begins the newly established Creative Arts Festival that runs from April 26 through May 2, on the Stout campus.

A special concert attraction will be the appearance of the Menomonee Boys Choir, directed by Donald Lee.

Following the concert, the band will leave on a five day concert tour of the southern part of Wisconsin.

Concerts are set at Trempealeau, Waukegan, Pardeeville, Lomira, and the Wood County Veterans Hospital in Milwaukee.

The Sunday afternoon concert is open to the public free of charge as a service of the Stout University Music Department.



WOMEN FLOCKED to hear Armelia Dell-Olio of the New Feminist Movement speak on "Rights of Women." She addressed the Wisconsin Home Economics Association spring meeting on campus April 17.

(Photo by Keys)

Debaters End On Winning Note

Stout's debate team ended its season on a winning note by defeating three out of four opposing teams at the Protagoras Memorial Debate Tournament in Grand Forks, North Dakota. Judy Mar-

cinjak and Sue Morgan bowed only to the team from Central Missouri University, the championship team of the tourney.

Judges at the April 17 and 18 tournament praised Stout's team for its "analysis of the issues," "superior organization," "clear structure," and "good refutation." Also singled out for special praise was their "forceful delivery and fired-up attack."

The Protagoras Tournament, subsidized in part by the Midwest Forensics Association, is an experimental tourney that emphasizes primary debate skills, such as the abilities to think effectively, to communicate, to make relevant judgments, and to discriminate between values. Accordingly it de-emphasizes voluminous quantities of evidence.

Morgan and Marciniak, along with their fellow debaters, were allowed only two hours to prepare a complete debate case on a brand new proposition. Without any previous knowledge of the topic they were to spend an hour defending the proposition and an hour attacking it in formal academic debate. On Friday they were asked to debate government censorship and on Saturday they were asked to debate tax incentives for population control.

Stout's Debate Team has launched itself on a rebuilding program this year. Having built up the quality of its performance it is now engaged in an effort to build up its depleted numbers by recruiting new team members for next year.

Arts Festival - A Stout First

Stout State University will celebrate its first "Creative Arts Festival" April 27-May 2. The purpose of the festival is to provide an outlet for creative expression by Stout students and faculty through shows, displays and other activities. This is to be an all-school and community event. Present plans call for a week of activities, to be culminated with an art fair and Beaux Arts Ball.

Every area of potential interest will be explored, and individuals will be asked to participate with displays of technique and products. At the fair itself students (and other interested individuals) will be given an opportunity to sell the products of their particular skill or technique.

As presently envisaged, the major events of the "Creative Arts Festival" will include: an international program, poetry readings, style shows, a film (Laurence Olivier's 'Hamlet'), a folk music and song writing contest, an art fair, and a Beaux Arts Ball (for the final night, Saturday, May 2).

The sponsors of the "Creative Arts Festival" need your help, suggestions, and ideas. Please contact any of the following individuals: Judy Carlson, Charles Wimmer, Freda Wright or Richard Trieber.

April 26
Symphonic Singers Concert, Fieldhouse, 1 p.m.
International Relations Club Program, Harvey Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.

April 27
Animated Films, West Central Ballroom, 7 p.m.
Poetry Reading, Raymond McCoy and Others, 8 p.m.

April 28
Reuben Fischer Original Folk Act, Quarter Square Theater, 8 p.m.
Afro-American Style Show, Ballroom, 8 p.m.

April 29
Forensic Theater, Quarter Square Theater, 7 p.m.
"Hamlet," Ballroom 8 p.m.

April 30
Selected Films, Ballroom, 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
Ian Robinson and Bob Ropiak Folk Fest and Song Contest, 7:30 p.m.

May 1
Exhibits and Happenings, Fieldhouse, 7-11 p.m.

May 2
Beaux Arts Ball, Ballroom, 8:30 p.m.

**LOADING
ZONE**

12 p.m. - 1 a.m.

**QUARVE'S
CAMERA SHOP**

Discount on Film
Flashbulbs • Cameras

Kodacolor
Photo Finishing

622 Broadway
Near Main St.

Love
has a
new ring
to it.



ArtCarved
the Love Ring
people.

It's a love ring. Because you are in love you'll want a ring that says love in every way. From the exciting cut of its diamond to the graceful elegance of its setting. Such a ring is a Love Ring from ArtCarved. Do come see our ArtCarved collection soon.

From \$200

ANSHUS
Jewelers

PICNIC POINT
"Datin' Place"

5 miles north from Menomonie
to 'D' — then 4 miles to
Tainter Lake.

Trailer Parking Available

Thur. & Sun.
FREE POPCORN

PIZZA VILLA



**OVEN
FRESH**

WE DELIVER

(Call 5-3191)

Special!

Mon.-Wed. 5-9 Any small pizza, 1 ingredient
Only \$1.00 (On Premises Only)

Bar Open
12:30 - 1 a.m. Daily

Kitchen Open
5 - 12:30 Daily

TODAY — MAY 1 ONLY

10% OFF

**On All Paperback
Books in Stock**

University Bookstore

Basement of Student Center

The Voice of Stout State



Bill McGraw Turns on the Music

*Photos by
Dunster*



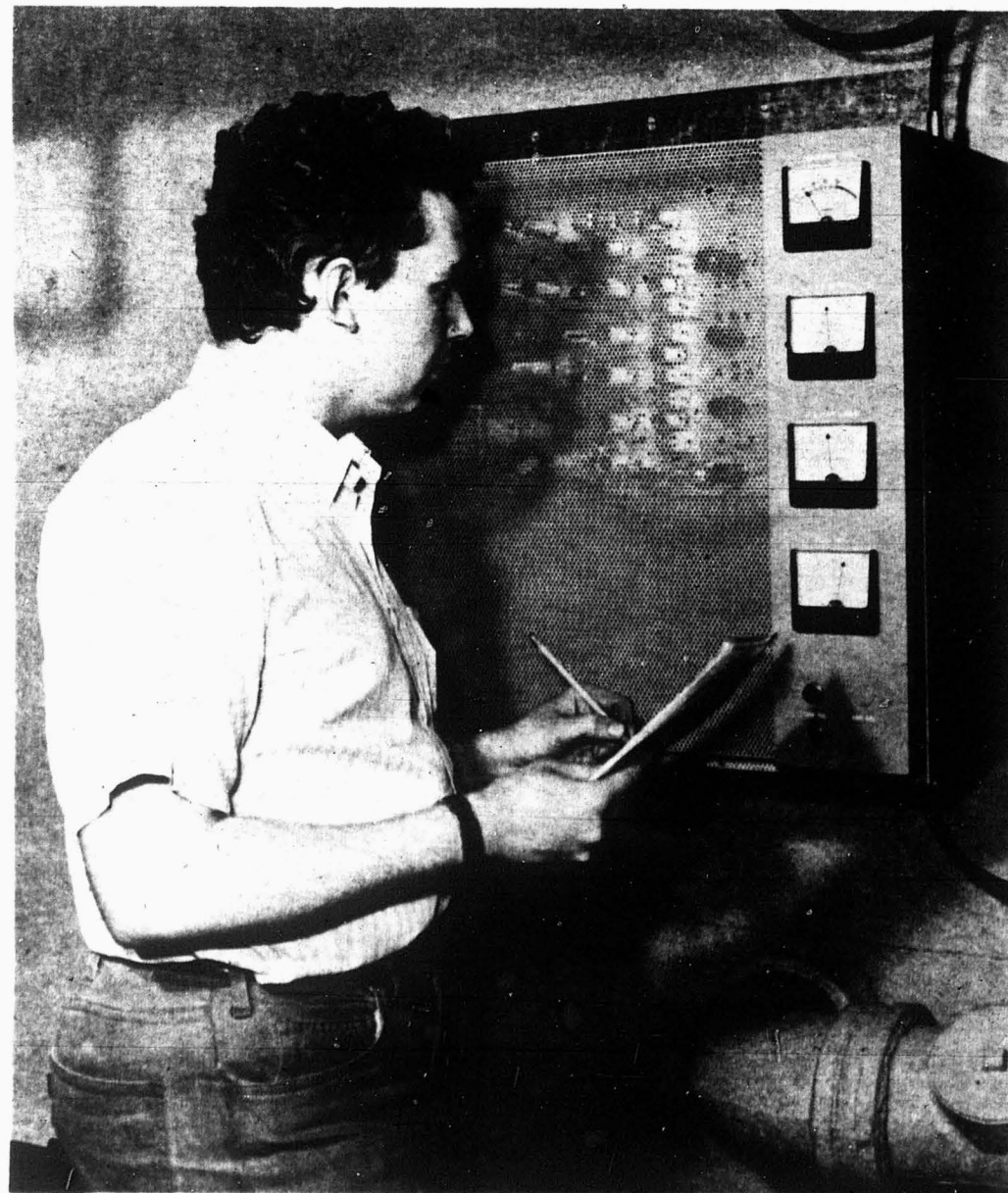
Bill McGraw and Dr. Norman Zieman Check Script as Art Matthews and Addis Hilliker Look on.

WVSS - the students, faculty and administration of Stout State University working together to produce quality information, education and entertainment for the university and the surrounding community. A diversified block programming will be employed to interest all listeners.

WVSS is unique. They have no directors or managers to dictate procedures to them; rather they have coordinators to help them learn, to unite the station and to help set up guide lines. Radio is a learning experience for the broadcaster as well as for the listener.

Due to the remaining length of the school year the grand opening will be held early next year. However, students may preview the "quality sound" in Menomonie on the air 7 - 12 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday at 89.5 on your FM dial.

Open house will be held at the radio station during Parents' Week end. April 24, 25, 26. tours will be conducted from 12 noon until 12 midnight on Friday, and from 9 a.m. until 12 midnight on Saturday and Sunday.



Doug Vallee Takes Meter Readings



Addis Hilliker Is Charter Staffman on the Air



A Student Learns Station Operation Via Sound-Slide Training Series

DEVILS DEN

By Bob Dennee

Welcome Parents

For the sports enthusiastic parents and students there will be plenty of weekend action. The Stout diamondmen will be hosting two double-headers, battling the Pioneers of Platteville today and meeting down-river rival LaCrosse on Saturday. Both games will begin at 1 P.M. at Wakanda Park.

Under the direction of new head coach Bob Thompson, the Devils are looking to improve on a 1-3 record. The Stout nine boasts a much stronger offensive attacker, led by sophomore sluggers Tim VanHeirseele and Terry Alexa. Nick Misch, Dan Waldvogel, Steve Genske, and Tony Russo have also performed well at the plate.

Soph's Gary Welch and Alexa lead the pitching department. Welch captured the only win for Stout when he downed Eau Claire last weekend, 5-2.

There will be more action at the south end of the Fieldhouse as the Stout tennis team hosts Bethel College in a dual meet today at 3:30 P.M. The netters will be hosting Eau Claire and River Falls in what promises to be a rugged triangular meet at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The young squad, led by freshmen Fred Endter and Dan Roedl, edged out River Falls in a dual meet by a 5-4 score. They are fresh from a tough quadrangular loss and should make amends this weekend.

Credit Is Due

The 1969-70 Intramural Program under the direction of gymnastics coach John Zuerlein and student director Dewey Stevens is at an impressive peak. The organization, enthusiasm and participation has never been better. Give credit to Zuerlein for the many new innovations and repeated successes in this program. They were typically smooth and very competitive. Zuerlein and his crew initiated a loud speaker, an awards program, tournament charts and an overall student cooperation which makes Stout's new intramural program something to be proud of.

Nelson Field

Still in the planning stage, but definitely on the way, is the largest Stout athletic ground improvement program since the Fieldhouse in 1965. Max R. Sparger, athletic director, will oversee the raising of Nelson Field to street level, a new all-weather track, lighting and seating improvements around a new football field, a new baseball diamond, along with other additions. These will very likely include a spacious pressbox, and new dressing room. These next few years show great promise in the development of Stout's fine athletic effort.

Stout Diamondmen Split Doubleheader, 5-2, 11-4

By Jim Schleker

Stout State University Blue-devils will host a pair of strong teams in Platteville and LaCrosse on Friday and Saturday respectively at 1 p.m. on the friendly confines of Wakanda Park.

The Devils split a pair with Platteville last year on their field, winning the first game 6-3 and losing the other 5-4. The Stout nine has a better hitting club and if the fielding holds up it could mean a 3-3 conference record instead of a 1-5.

At LaCrosse last year, a pair of debated home runs gave the Indians a sweep of the double-header by scores of 2-0 and 3-2. Again the home field advantage

and the supporting crowd could mean a pair of wins for the Devils.

Last week end, cold and damp weather took its toll on the Stout nine as they could only manage a split with a first time out Eau Claire Blugold team, winning the first game 5-2 and dropping the second 11-4.

In the first game sophomore starter Gary Welch struck out two and gave up four hits and four walks to stop the Blugolds 5-2.

Both runs were scored off Welch in the first inning on a walk, a pair of hits and two errors. But then the Menomonie right-hander began to bear down and was never in serious trouble again as his teammates racked up five runs on five hits and

three walks.

As in last week's game, when the runners were in scoring position, the latter was able to move them around. The number one move around man was Terry Alexa as he picked up two RBIs on two singles.

Tim VanHeirseele, who has been holding down the shortstop position got a RBI on a single in the three run fifth as he placed Welch. Welch got on via a throwing error.

VanHeirseele took second on the throw to the plate to try and get Welch which set the stage for Nick Misch's single to drive Tim across. Misch then stole second, advanced to third on an infield out. Alexa was walked and as he was in the process of stealing second, Misch scored on the catcher's throw to second.

Welch then got through the next two innings by giving up two hits, one walk and getting the rest of the batters to beat the ball into the ground for the easy put outs.

The second game ended up having Arlen Dombrock absorb his second loss of the season as the Blugolds used their sticks to knock out 11 runs on 11 hits.

Stout got a 4-0 lead for starter Alexa in the first on four hits, a walk and an error on the second baseman.

VanHeirseele led things off with a single and took second on the error. Don Waldvogel then worked a walk out of the Blugold pitcher and Alexa got his third hit in three times at the bat for the afternoon.

Steve Genske then knocked Waldvogel around on a single. Senior Tony Russo then went to the opposite field just barely bringing up dust on the right field line and getting a double and pulled muscle out of the cold afternoon's outing.

After the first inning the Devils fell into a hopefully once-a-year fielding slump.



OUT TRYING TO SCORE is Eau Claire's Frank Schade as Gary Welch takes a throw from frosh backstop Dan Wubbels and "puts it to him."

(Photo by Shep)

PLAN A PARTY AT Hollow Log Bar

At

Twin Springs Camp Grounds

Pool Tournament Every Tuesday Night
from 7 - 12:30

Budweiser on Tap

Phone 235-9321

Morries Barber Shop

Your head is needed
in our business

139 Main Street
Phone 235-7620

First Addition Leads All Sports Standings

At the conclusion of the winter sports program for the men's intramural department, the First Addition team leads all teams in the all sports trophy points with 48.5. The Sig Eps are in a close second place with 45.5 points.

Basketball and volleyball were big point getters for both teams

with the First Addition getting 16.5 and 10 points and the Sig Eps acquiring 22 and 10, respectively, in point value.

Scanning the point sheet it can be noted that the Kappa Lambda Beta Fraternity has had the best participation gaining points in eight of eleven of the sports so far, for a third place ranking with 38.5 points.

The FOB's chalked up 17 points in basketball to score a majority of their 34 fourth place points.

The top ten are rounded out with Banana Boys—28.5; Sig Tau—24; North Hall Regents—22.5; Third Curran—21; Dhores—20; and Beaver Lodge—15.

AUTOMOBILES ARE usually driven at two speeds — lawful or awful.

WHY BUY INSURANCE?



DOUG
SHAUGHNESSY

ASK



JIM
BLAIR

US



GEORGE
HOFFMAN

The
**University
Trust**



RLI

Reserve Life Insurance Company

Dallas, Texas

Hoffman Agency
1015 Main
235-9427

DYEABLE PUMPS

Dyed FREE
when you
buy them.

4 styles.

500
Colors

Just
\$9.99



GRAVEN & WILCOX
336 Main

Trackmen Capture Second

by Bob Goepel

It was a cold and windy afternoon last Saturday but the Stout State University track team still walked away with second place in their quadrangular meet at River Falls.

For the Devils it was their first outdoor competition of the season and although somewhat disappointing, the thinclads came through when it counted.

River Falls copped top honors with 119 points, followed by Stout with 83 tallies, Superior 38 1/2, and Eau Claire 13 1/2.

Jules Butcher led the way with firsts in the triple and long jump events. The versatile transfer student complimented these efforts with second places in the 220 and 100 yard dashes.

Sophomore John Chartrand broke the tape well ahead of the field in the mile run with a fine 1:39.4.

A 6'2" effort by Tom Hack-

barth was good for top honors in the high jump.

In the javelin Greg Miller placed first with a toss of 150'10" in spite of a strong wind.

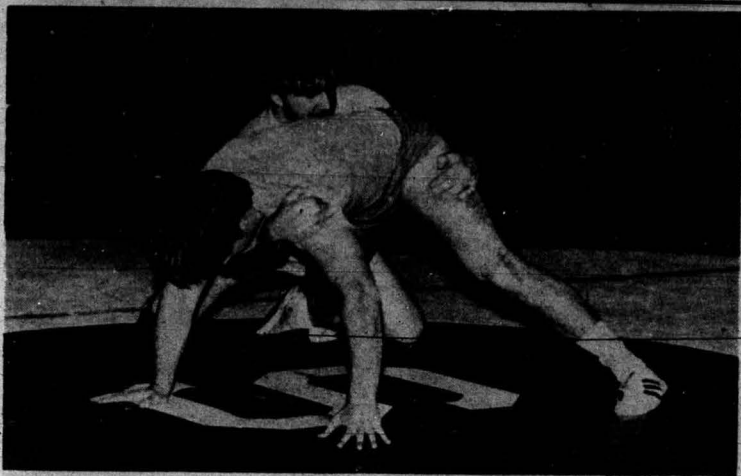
Distance men Ken Kranz and Barney Klecker grabbed second places in the 880 and three mile run respectively.

Rick Bessert heaved the shot 43'7 1/2, good for second place

Results:

440 yd. relay—		
STOUT	2nd	44.2
Mile—		
Chartrand	1st	4:39.4
440 yd. dash—		
Drexler	4th	51.4
Stoehr	5th	52.3
100 yd. dash—		
Butcher	2nd	10.2
Awault	5th	10.6
Discus—		
Kurisch	3rd	124'8"
880 yd. run—		
Kranz	2nd	2:08.2
440 yd. Hurdles—		
Beutler	3rd	61.9

High jump—		
Hackbarth	1st	6'2"
Jurkowski	3rd	5'6"
Long Jump—		
Butcher	1st	20'11 1/2"
Jurkowski	3rd	19'10"
220 yd. dash—		
Butcher	2nd	22.9
Cahalan	3rd	23.1
Shot Put—		
Bessert	2nd	43'7 1/2"
Pole Vault—		
Jauquet	3rd	12'0"
Loints	4th	12'0"
3-Mile run—		
Klecker	2nd	16:08.2
Mile Relay—		
Stout	2nd	3:31.4
Triple Jump—		
Butcher	1st	41'1"
Kloet	4th	38'5"
Jurkowski	5th	38'4"
Javelin—		
Miller	1st	150'10"



MUSCLEMEN Steve Wickesburg and Barry Fritz battled for the heavyweight crown in the intramural wrestling tournament held last Thursday in the Fieldhouse.

(Photo by Moede)

Ten Wrestle to Championship In Intramural Tournament

The 1970 version of the Intramural Wrestling Tournament was held last week Wednesday and Thursday with the First Addition team coming out on top with 61 points. Second place went to the Dhores who racked up a total of 45 points, which was seven points above the third place FOB team.

Four men took first place honors for the First Addition. Jack Krall was their first man to take top honors with a double overtime judge's decision in the 130 lb. class. John Ahrens then beat Steve Dodge of the Dhores for the No. 1 spot in the 137 lb. weight class. In the next weight class, Tom Jones beat Gary Groh for the 145 lb. class. In the 177 lb. weight class, Steve Kittleson came away with first place honors and a mighty black eye.

First place winner for the Dhores was Mike Busson in the 160 lb. class, who pinned all his men except his final opponent, Jerry Erickson of the FOB's. Joe Ussel of the FOB's was the only other first place winner of the top four teams. Individual results in each weight class are as follows:

*123-Mark Blahnik, Independent; 2nd - Chris Driessin, Sig Ep; 3rd - Dave Williamson, First Fleming.

*130-Jack Kroll, First Add.; 2nd - Loren Schrader, First Fleming; 3rd - Bill Berge, FOB; 4th - Bill Schwartz, First Add.

*137-John Ahrens, First Add.; 2nd - Stuart Dodge, Dhores; 3rd - Davis Luce, Sig Tau; 4th-Tom Belpedio, Sig Tau.

*145-Tom Jones, First Add.; 2nd - Gary Groh, KLB; 3rd - Al Bray, Dhores.

*152-Bob Dewey, Independent; 2nd - Glenn Goessel, Independent; 3rd - Dave Smerchek, FOB; 4th - Marcel Jones, FOB.

*160-Mike Busson, Dhores; 2nd - Jerry Erickson, FOB; 3rd - Ray Wolff, KLB.

*167-Bill Green, Sig Ep; 2nd - Gary Mohr, TKE; 3rd - Dennis

VandeHey, Dhores; 4th - Larry Helgason, FOB.

*177-Steve Kittleson, First Add.; 2nd - Ron Berg, Independent; 3rd - Terry Schoenrock, First Fleming; 4th - Tim Platner, First Fleming.

*191-Joe Ussel, FOB; 2nd-Bill Genett, TKE; 3rd-Bob Schweiss, First Add.; 4th-Tim Maloney, Sig Ep.

*Hwt.-Barry Fritz, Independent; 2nd - Steve Wickesburg, KLB; 3rd - Don Gleason, Dhores; 4th - Jim Schleker, Dhores.

TRANSFERRING CREDITS

Any student planning to attend another university during the summer in anticipation of transferring credits to Stout is asked to contact Dick Lowery in Room 111, Administration Building at 575.

Netters Drop 3 of 4, Enter Home Stand

By Steve Fedle

Stout's netters captured their first dual win of the season nipping the River Falls Falcons, 5-4. The two squads split in singles play, but the Devils won two of the doubles to earn the victory. In singles play, Dan Roedel, Jim Behrle, and Louie Menako scored wins to keep pace with the Falcons. The number one doubles team of Fred Endter and Roedel easily won their match and the number three team of Chuck Moore and Jon Carleton were successful to win the match for Stout.

Saturday at LaCrosse, Stout was whitewashed by three other schools. Luther, LaCrosse, and Mankato all scored points. Coach Bob Smith, noting that LaCrosse defeated Stout 9-0 last season and had much of the team returning, thought the match was good experience for his young team. Stout's one and two men, Endter and Roedel, are both freshmen and Louis Menako is the lone senior that is seeing action.

The next foe of the Devils is Bethel College this Friday at 3:30 and a triangular Saturday with Eau Claire and River Falls at 10 a.m. Both are at home at the new Stout courts

Results:

Singles:

Herum (RF) over Endter (S) 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Roedel (S) over Goodier (RF) 12-10, 4-6, 7-5

Behrle (S) over Sabaka (RF)

6-2, -7-5

Menako (S) over Murphy (RF), 6-2, 2-6, 8-6

Schlitt (FR) over Moore (S) 6-0, 6-0

Schollneier (RF) over Carleton (S) 6-2, 6-2

Doubles:

Endter-Roedel (S) over Herum-Goodier (RF) 6-3, 6-2

Sabaka-Murphy (RF) over Behrle-Menako (S) 6-4, 5-7, 6-8

Moore-Carleton (S) over Hilden-Schaub (RF) 4-6, 6-3, 6-1

Women's IM Tennis, Archery

The women's intramural teams and archery tournaments will be held beginning the week of May 11-15, or an agreeable date. Tennis sign-up sheets are available in Room 215 of the Physical Education Building.

Entries for the singles and doubles tennis tournament must be returned by May 4. Any questions should be directed to Carolyn Marlow, extension 306. Also, anyone interested in extramural tennis should call Miss Carol Dobrunz, extension 259.

Norm & Tom's Barber Shop

Complete Modern Barber Service

Walk-in & Appointment

Phone 235-9464

HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

CHIPPEWA BOOTS & SHOES

Next to K-Bliss

THE BARR

In Eau Claire

Tonight-Sunday

On Tour from Atlanta

METROS

Tues., April 28

Doug Clark & The Hot Nuts

(One Night Only)

Starts April 29

Rags of Riches

Princess
DIAMOND RINGS



Choose with confidence

BUDGET TERMS

MADSEN JEWELERS
301 Main

SPRING TIME BARGAINS

Star Craft Tent Camper\$995

12x44 2 Bedroom Mobile Home\$3495

1 Used Tent Camper.....\$150

New Applebee Tent Camper

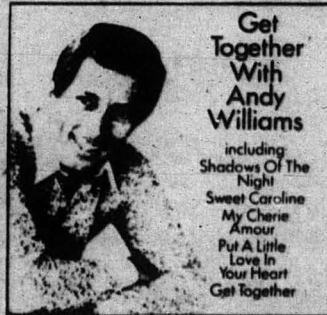
Sleeps six\$299.95

Remember, you can buy at-Links with nothing down and up to 10 years to pay. We have the largest selection of Mobil Homes in the entire area. We will not be undersold or out-traded. We also carry 4 complete lines of Travel Trailers.

LINK BROS., INC.

Minong & Eau Claire, Wisconsin
Contact Jack Link, on Campus or
Call 834-5570, Eau Claire

DISCOUNT RECORDS



CS 9922

Get Together With Andy Williams including Shadows Of The Night Sweet Caroline My Cherie Amour Put A Little Love In Your Heart Get Together

LP's & 45's
Needles, Brushes, etc.

8 Track Stereo Tapes

Also
Typewriter Sales Rental & Repair

Available at

Menomonie Office Supply

535 Broadway

235-0061

Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) international social fraternity was founded January 10, 1899, at Illinois Wesleyan University. TKE has 276 chapters and about 75,000 members in 42 states and the District of Columbia and two provinces in Canada.

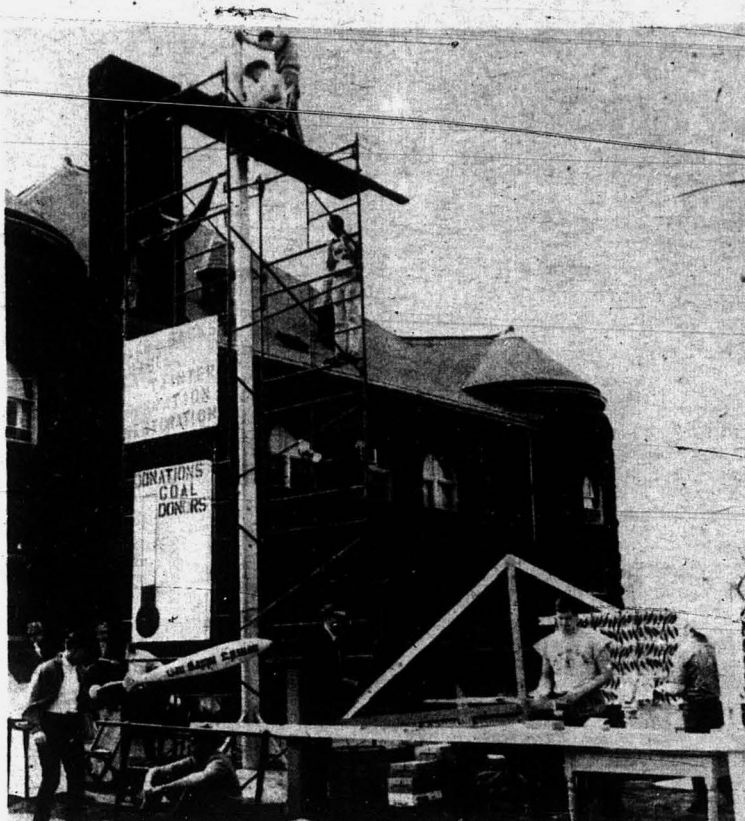
Lambda Nu chapter founded by Patrick Schneider and Robert Zuleger on Dec. 10, 1966, brought TKE to Stout's campus. Lambda Nu has 38 active members and ten pledges.

Through the past four years the men of Lambda Nu have participated in and sponsored many extra-curricular activities. Homecoming saw the men of Lambda Nu winning third place for most beautiful float and sponsoring a successful program for its Alumni. Winter Carnival was good times and victory for TKE. First place was captured in the night activities by winning the tug of war and the chariot race. Reflections '69, depicting the lunar landing module, won first most beautiful ice carving. Spring Carnival will see the annual TKE road rally on May 10.

Public Service Week end, held annually by TKE to help improve relations between the community and Greeks, will be held April 26. There will be a bicycle rodeo for the children of Menomonie and there will also be a spring picnic for the under privileged children of the Menomonie area at Wakanda Park.

In the spring one week end is set aside for the men to take stock of themselves and discuss present and future goals. This spring the Red Carnation Ball will be held at the Holiday Inn at Eau Claire.

TKE introduced a new twist into the social life of Stout. This is the controversial Bush Bash. The event will be May 15-16 at Spikes's VFW. On Friday the Tongue will perform. Saturday



PROMOTING community-university relations, the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity conducted a Flagpole Sitting to raise money for the restoration of the Mabel Tainter Theater.

(Staff Photo)

afternoon an extra attraction will be added. For the girls a mini-skirt contest will be held with cash awards.

The pride of the fraternity may be found at 804 9th ave. or up and down Broadway with the siren blasting. The 1920 white fire truck has been partially restored.

Through all these activities plus the fraternity's social life,

the men of TKE make college days what they should be - happy days. It is the hope of the men of TKE that Greek life will instill in its members high ideals and principles, many happy memories and friendships. It is also their hope these ideals and principles, memories and friendships will be with them all their lives. Greek life truly is a life long experience.

Dave Cardin	80
John Pankratz	86
Jim Barry	81
Total	403
STOUT	
Tom Rebne	83
Bob Jones	86
John Ruffolo	82
Jon Kressin	83
Al Buros	94
Total	428

peting Friday: Tom Rebne, Bob Jones, and Jon Kressin. Newcomers to the golf line-up were John Ruffolo and Al Buros.

The best Stout could do in the meet was an 82, which was compiled by newcomer John Ruffolo. Kressin and Rebne were next to follow with game totals of 83 each.

"With just three veterans back, it could be a difficult year," said Sparger. "But I feel if we can work hard we can make a very respectable showing later.

Stevens Point:	Total
Don Warren	78
Ton Tracy	79
Jerry DeNuccio	85
Rick Koenje	78
Gary Mengoki	77
Total	397

LaCrosse	
Al Warner	76
Greg Rock	80

The Cellar Lounge

Why not try something different this weekend?

Try The Cellar Lounge. Great atmosphere and Great drinks.

Try our Specials

The Cellar Lounge

Holiday Manor Motel
Menomonie 235-9000

Necklet
by BALLOU

New exciting necklet to match that unique mood. May be engraved 14K gold.

\$9.50

ANSHUS Jewelers

Calendar

April 24

Parents' Weekend

Tennis: STOUT vs. Bethel here, 3:30 p.m.

Baseball: STOUT vs. Platteville, Wakanda Park, 1 p.m. (double header)

April 25

Parents' Weekend

Tennis: STOUT vs. R.F., E.C., here, 10 a.m.

Baseball: STOUT vs. LaCrosse, Wakanda Park 1 p.m. (double header)

Sigma Tau Gamma: Annual Brat Fry

Track: STOUT vs. S.P., there 1 p.m.

April 26

Parents' Weekend

Sigma Tau Gamma: Annual Brat Fry

Delta Zeta: Pancake Brunch, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

April 28

Baseball: STOUT vs. R.F., Wakanda Park, 3:30 p.m.

Track: STOUT vs. R.F., there, 3 p.m.

April 30

Hell Week ends

Tennis: STOUT vs. E.C., St. Thomas, here, 1 p.m.

May 1

Baseball: STOUT vs. Whitewater, there.

Tennis: STOUT vs. R.F., here, 3 p.m.

May 2

Track: Conference Relays at Stevens Point, 11 a.m.

Stout State University 1969-1970 Varsity Tennis Roster

Name and Home Town	Year	Kielas, Paul	3
Behrle, James	3	Oak Creek, Wis.	
Park Falls, Wis.		Menako, Louis	4
Carleton, Jonathan	1	Oak Creek, Wis.	
Stoughton, Wis.		Moore, Charles	2
Endter, Fred	1	Trenton, Mich.	
Menasha, Wis.		Nelson, Don	2
Evans, Mark	1	Cadott, Wis.	
Mosinee, Wis.		Roedl, Dan	1
Haring, Bruce	1	Beaver Dam, Wis.	
Verona, N. J.		Tyskiewicz, Mike	3
Janis, Dennis	3	Schofield, Wis.	
Walworth, Wis.		Vasholz, Dan	2
		Milwaukee, Wis.	

Golfers Fall Prey to LaCrosse, Stevens Point

By Steve Gebert

Stout State University's golf team, strengthened by three let-terms and two promising newcomers, opened its 1970 season with a triangular meet against Stevens Point and LaCrosse at Stevens Point last Friday afternoon.

The meet, held at the Wisconsin River Country Club, was paced by Al Warner of LaCrosse, and Gary Mengoni and Rick Koenings of Stevens Point. Warner had a sub-par first nine score of 34 but boosted to a 42 on the back nine to end with a 76 and medalist honors. Mengoni, a freshman from Greendale, shot a fine 77 while team mate freshman Koenigs had a 78.

Coach Max Sparger, returning for his second season as Blue Devil golf coach, was rather disappointed with his team's performance. "It's the first meet for our boys whereas Stevens Point and LaCrosse have had a meet already. By more meets, I believe the team will straighten out, adjust, and overcome their difficulties," Sparger said.

Stout had three veterans com-

STATE
MENOMONIE, WIS.

Now Showing

20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
PARAMOUNT COLOR BY DELUXE

Shows
6:45 & 9:00

Starts Wednesday
MEDIUM COOL

This Coupon is Worth 25¢

"S" Club is having a

CAR WASH

Nelson Field from 11 to 5 April 25

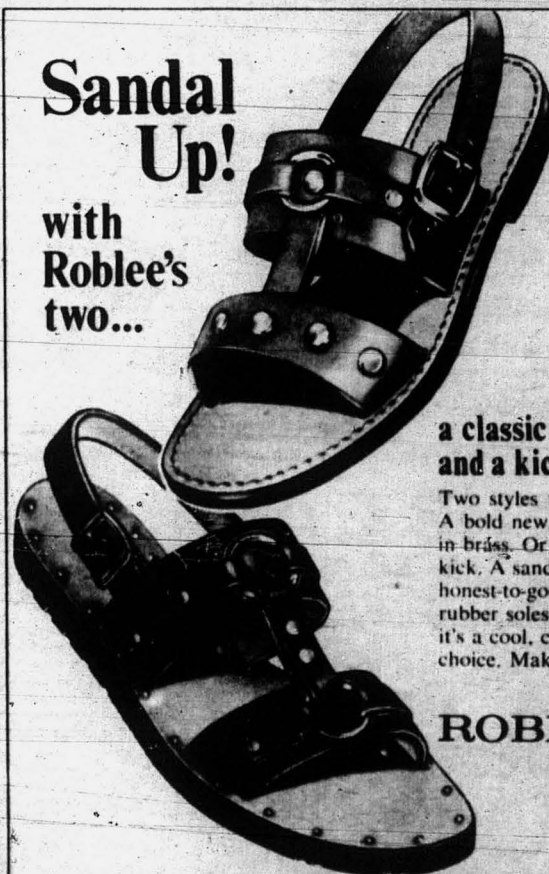
Cars will be washed and vacuum cleaned.

All for only \$1.00

75c with This Coupon

For Your Car

Sandal
Up!
with
Roblee's
two...



a classic
and a kick

Two styles to choose. A bold new classic trimmed in brass. Or the new style kick. A sandal with real, honest-to-goodness tire-tread rubber soles. Either way, it's a cool, comfortable choice. Make it soon.

ROBLEE.

Priced from
7⁹⁹

REED'S SHOES

320 Main



PANTY RAIDS just naturally come with spring. Men want lace, and girls get support!!
(Photo by Keys)

The Stoutonia

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Program Changes Bring Student Concern

By Joyce Seefeldt

Misunderstanding was cited by Dr. J. Anthony Samenfink as the cause for the problems which have arisen with the present restructuring of the Home Economics Department. The restructuring is part of an overall change in Stout's policy of separating program and instruction.

The change is being brought about by a team of faculty and students exchanging ideas, ironing out differences and finally setting the actual policies involved in the changeover.

Samenfink explained the justification of the restructuring process as (1) more efficient future and leadership, (2) more efficient use of personnel time and (3) more efficient use and

collaboration of learning experiences for students.

He said he was "very pleased with the concern of the students regarding the restructuring." However, he feels many students do not have a clear picture of the changes occurring.

Samenfink described home economics as the relating of one person to another—utilizing habitat, clothing and shelter, and a most vital part of the future as things such as hunger and family

control come into existence.

The regrouping of departments into programs will make room for the future in all phases of home economics. It will allow for the greatest advances of the field in all aspects foreseeable.

Samenfink added that all departments, including the Hotel and Restaurant Management, will benefit from the change. The courses will not be changed, nor unnecessary courses added, but the program should be enriched by the change.

At The Commons

Display Awes Viewers

It was a fairland of foods and probably the highlight of Parents' Week end. There were beautiful white swans, fish in the bluest water, a little white bear and pretty pink roses under wine glasses. This was the Culinary Arts Display in the Glass Room of The Commons which was sponsored by the Food Service Executive Association and co-sponsored by the Hotel and Restaurant Management Department. Three major areas of the Culinary Arts were on display: pastries, aspic and tallow carving.

The pastries were displayed on a long white table with two large cornucopias. Dinner rolls poured out of one and fruit out of the other. Flour, water, eggs, and oil baked to a delicate brown composed the cornucopias. Twin Black Forest Cherry Tortes made of German chocolate cake, pitted cherries, and whipped cream and decorated with chocolate shavings and squares were to be found along with an array of small white swans made of dried beaten egg whites.

The latter was labeled a Meringue Swan Chantilly. Cream puff pastry swans and a Baked Alaska were also displayed. The breathtaking highlight of the pastry display was the four-tiered wedding cake. The tiers were supported by elegant wine glasses, with a delicate pink rose captured in the cup of the glass. Ed Tomsich, the creator of the cake spent ten hours preparing it.

Assisting Tomsich in the pastry

demonstration and display was Gerald John. Both graduated with associated degrees in Hotel and Restaurant Cookery from Milwaukee Technical College and are presently enrolled in Hotel and Restaurant Management at Stout.

John Bannen also in Hotel and Restaurant Management demonstrated how a tallow bear was made. He said that tallow is a

Continued on Page 3

Elections Set For Tuesday

Elections for residence hall officers for next year will be held on Tuesday. Petitions must be signed and turned in by today.

Any person who is planning to live on campus next year may run for an office in the hall in which he thinks he will be living. Anyone who is elected as an officer in a hall can be assured of getting a room in that hall. You must live in the hall to which you have been elected.

The co-ed hall will have only one set of officers. So it will be possible to have a co-ed executive staff in the co-ed residence halls next year.

If you are interested in running for an office in one of the residence halls for next year, please contact your hall or floor president for further information soon.

Understanding and Communication Lacking

By Jim Sentori

The setting was a red light blinking in a dark room with music in the background. All of a sudden the screen lights up with slides of Stout. The subject—racial discrimination.

There were two taped interviews played for interested participants numbering from 25-30 including two teachers. The first interview was of a student, age 18, white and from Stout. The student agreed that there was racial discrimination but states that "blacks will not equal whites." He also stated that he

would never marry a black because, first of all, his parents would object.

The key to the interview was that the white student considered the black inferior with statements implying that the black had to rise to meet the standards of whites.

The second interview was of a black Stout student who naturally agreed that racial discrimination does exist. One of his main points was that the Black Culture Room is not just for blacks but for whites also, to show, inform, and educate the whites to the black culture being made. It was instituted to

help whites understand more.

The interview turned towards the Black Panther Party (BPP). It was made clear that the BPP is a people's party for the people's benefit. When asked if he would join, the student said, "If I had a chance, yes!"

The student also stated that among his white friends, many admit they don't know how to act or what to do. The constant probing into the black culture by whites could help those that want to understand.

After the interview, discussions were held which brought out many good points. Fred Bankhead, the representative of the black community, answered all questions frankly and honestly, stating that racism can be traced back into the past. Other points made were that the system in America is the only one where strong bias is needed for the economy of the state for reasons of a work force.

Bankhead stated that if the government insists on making Bobby Seale an example, the summer may be very hot.

The basic overall call was for a more complete understanding of whites as to what the blacks have been up against and what they are trying to do. A specific communication to the people who have been oppressed is the only way the white world will understand.

Loans To Become Scarce; Money Source Depleting

(ACP) The demand for guaranteed student loans is expected to outstrip the supply of loan money within the next year and a half, according to the report of a survey for the U.S. Office of Education.

College financial aid officers and other authorities in the loan field disagreed only about when the shortage of funds will occur, the report said.

"Some believe that, unless major changes are made, the pinch will be felt in the academic year starting next September," it said. "Others think that the supply will hold one more year, but that not later than the fall of 1971 a severe imbalance will be reached between supply and demand."

The report entitled "Survey of Guaranteed Student Loan Accessibility," was prepared for USOE by a private consulting firm. Congress had directed that the study be made when it passed emergency legislation last year to provide lenders with allowances above the seven per cent ceiling on the guaranteed loans.

Most lenders favored a secondary market to which they could sell their student loan paper for money to make further loans, the report said. It indicated, however, that unless the money obtained from a secondary market

were restricted to student loans, most lenders did not believe that the market would increase the amount of student loan money.

The report estimated that more than 95 per cent of the demand for loans had been met through this year, and it conceded that it had been difficult to find persons who were refused loans.

Lenders and students who were surveyed said the major reason loans were refused was a lack of an account relationship between a student or his parents and the lending institution.

Although relatively few students listed sex or race as the reason for being refused loans, the report said, "the proportion of females and non-whites not receiving loans was significantly higher than could be explained by chance occurrence."

Only 42 per cent of the students sampled were women, the report said, but they accounted for 51 per cent of those who failed to get loans. Non-whites accounted for 11.7 per cent of the sample and for 36.4 per cent of the failures to get loans.

All of the lenders who were surveyed said they did not discriminate because of sex, and 99 per cent said they gave no preference to "non-minorities."

The survey found widespread misunderstanding among lenders about the purpose of the guaranteed student loan program. Although it was designed to aid middle income students, many lenders believed it was created to help the needy.

The survey found that 30 per cent of the loans went to those students whose families earned less than \$6,000 a year. Some 37 per cent went to families with

Continued on Page 3



CHAMPNEY PARK was given a new face by the men of Sigma Tau Gamma. The cleanup was their contribution to "Environmental Day."
(Staff Photo)

If you are planning to graduate in January, June, or August 1971 and wish to have your picture in in the 1971 TOWER—make arrangements to have your picture taken this spring or this summer, if possible. Pictures must be taken at either John Russell or Glen Mar Studios.

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Editorial . . .

Communication—"giving and receiving of information," "a system for sending and receiving messages." This seems to be Stout's major problem this year. There is no communication system between those faceless but all-powerful people sitting in their "castle" or the corner of Broadway and Main, the faculty and the "all-knowing" students.

The first major sign was with Faler and Sylvers. The administration had "no comment." The students knew very definitely that their (the teachers') academic freedom was violated and that Faler and Sylvers were being dismissed because of political beliefs. It's amazing how the students knew when, at the time, even the two teachers involved were not given a reason.

The same thing is happening now with the controversy over the possible changes in the Hotel and Restaurant Department. Does anybody REALLY know what is going on?

The administration is presently discussing changes in the School of Home Economics which will affect the Hotel and Restaurant Department. Be it because the plans are only tentative or for some other unknown reason, they aren't saying too much.

Those "all knowledgeable" students have again jumped in head first making claims and jumping to conclusions.

All I ask is why can't the administration discuss with and inform students of department changes? In the end, the only people really affected is us. We certainly should have a say in our future. And who would know better than a student back from field experience what was lacking in his or her classes? We're not a group of radicals out to take over the school. We are concerned students.

And, why do students always feel they know everything and the administration is out to get them? You're mad because the administration refuses to inform you, yet you turn around and pretend to know everything. Put faces on those people and get to know them and you may find out they want to help.

Would it be so hard for everyone involved to just sit down and present their ideas and discuss them?



"...THAT'S TH' TROUBLE WITH YOU, SLEDGE—YA CAN'T LIQUOR YER HOLD..."

Letters... To The Editor

Accident

Dear Editor,

Although it was unfortunate that I was injured by a javelin while I was playing soccer at Nelson Field on Tuesday, April 14, I am happy to report that the surgery was successful. The operation at the University of Minnesota Heart Hospital consisted of a chest tube placement in the collapsed lung, and the necessary care of the shoulder wound. My hospitalization was short and the recovery quick.

It is true that it could have been disastrous. However, I don't blame anyone for the incident. It was an accident, it could have happened anywhere. The coaches are definitely not to blame.

I am most grateful to all the kind people of Menomonie, and the Stout students, faculty, and administration for their wonderful gestures and warm feelings while I was in the hospital.

Also I would like to express my deep appreciation particularly to Dean Price, Harry Purchase, John Bryson, Max Sparger, Bob Kamish, Wanda Vansickle, Lorna Lengfield, and Arthur Matthews for their helpfulness. I extend my sincere gratitude to the International Relations Club members. Students whom I shall always remember for their thoughtfulness are Beth Zondag, Vivek Kamran, Ed Nizolek, and my friends in the Hotel and Restaurant Management Department.

Kamel Benbrahim

Consideration

Dear Editor,

During Parents' Week end I noticed something which up until now had been taken for granted by me and I would guess many others. We have in our Student Union the most efficient, pleasant, kind, and considerate ladies working behind our Union Snackbar. Not only do they cook food equal or better to that anywhere in town, but you are always served with a smile. I know of no other restaurant where the workers start with a smile at seven and end with an equally large smile after their particular seven or eight hour shift.

During Parents' Week end at 12:30 p.m., mind you, my mother ordered bacon and eggs. She received the eggs and proceeded to put French dressing on them.

She thought it was catsup. One of the women behind the snack bar ran up and acting like it was her fault for not telling my mom that it wasn't catsup, asked her if she wanted two new eggs for free. Now that's service! That one action alone may not warrant this letter but we as students receive the same treatment daily. How often have you heard from check-out girls at other institutions, "That will be \$4 please—next! For service beyond that which is normal I feel our thanks and appreciation should go out to these fine ladies."

John Rademacher

Disregarded

Dear Editor,

In regard to the restructuring of the school of Home Economics, it may be pointed out that in this supposedly "democratic" institution of learning the voice of the student has been ignored. A document finalizing the restructuring proposal has been approved and will go into effect next semester.

We are disconcerted that an administrative head, Dean Samenfink in particular, has consistently discarded the recommendations and opinions of Hotel and Restaurant faculty and students. Under the pretense that he and his committee "know what is best" for us, Samenfink has railroaded through his reorganization proposal, priding himself in dictatorially overruling objections. Unfortunately, this action may well set a lasting precedent for decision-making policy in this University.

Steve Weigert David Steinman
Woody Keener Mel Brutsman

Creative Arts

Dear Editor,

The Creative Arts Festival, a new "first" for Stout State University, is presently affording both an example and an opportunity for the encouragement of the creative spirit and artistic enterprise in our community. "Alle Anfaenge sind schwer!" (All beginnings are difficult) and the wisdom of that saying is apparent here. In any new enterprise or departure from tradition there will ever be difficulties, and certainly our Creative Arts Festival has had its share: scheduling problems, lack

of publicity (mea Maxima culpa!) etc.

But we can point to some bright spots too. Last Tuesday (April 28) it was my privilege to present a first (in the United States) public reading of the work of that eminent Ruthenian poet and scholar, Jaroslav Tschwornakiel.

Most of the selections were taken from his well known Mit-telenglisches Gedicht, Die Kantilever, but I felt it worth the time, also to read a few items from his equally famous Kluh-molpilli, Urkunden, and Poikilothron Athanat Aphrodita.

While certainly not in the same class with Sholokhov or Yevtushenko, Prof. Tschwornakiel's work has produced some very strong recommendations from critics.

Like St. Paul, let us claim citizenship in "no mean city," as we rejoice in the knowledge that we have indeed functioned as alma mater to the arts, and for a distinguished artist.

Raymond A. McCoy

Incorporate

The following remarks may be somewhat presumptuous and non-generalizable, however, I believe they reflect a mood on this particular campus sensed as student attitude and instructor expression.

I am confident and have evidence to support the fact that all Stout students have the potential of improving their intellectual behavior. Their curiosity of learning has "been turned off" by public education. Public education HAS NOT provided a meaningful and varied ecology for each student's learning, and consequently pollution of study and learning skills has been produced, causing failure, underachievement, and lack of motivation. The aesthetics of learning and world have been clouded by an ugly smoke of insensitivity.

All of that is now in the past for each Stout student and it is this university's function, together with the student's willingness and effort to do what public education has failed to—that is to rejuvenate the desire to learn, to build skills that were never learned, to find joy in learning, and compassion in the facilitators of learning; in short, to seek a clean environment for learning to occur.

Are the faculty and administration at Stout sensitive to the student's past history of intellectual pollution? Are the faculty and administration at Stout perpetuating that pollution by "copping out" from the job of bringing each student's mind back to the clear and fresh state it was at birth?

Let us, faculty and administration, first evaluate ourselves and our methods. Then let us communicate respect to each student for his potential and the tragedy that public education has engineered.

Let us in our daily planning incorporate sensitivity and methodologies that will enhance the development of each student we interact with.

James Palmer

The Stoutonia

Friday, May 1, 1970

The Stoutonia—2

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin

Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

DISCOUNT RECORDS



BOS 3220

LP's & 45's
Needles, Brushes, etc.

8 Track
Stereo Tapes

Also
Typewriter Sales
Rental & Repair

Available at

Menomonie Office Supply

535 Broadway

235-0061

The Cellar Lounge

Why not try something different this weekend?

Try The Cellar Lounge. Great atmosphere and Great drinks.

Try our Specials

The Cellar Lounge

Holiday Manor Motel
Menomonie 235-9000

MOONLIGHT MADNESS

20% OFF

On

Our

Entire

Stock

May 4—7-10 p.m.

REED'S SHOE STORE

320 Main

Norm & Tom's Barber Shop

Complete Modern Barber Service

Walk-in & Appointment

Phone

235-9464

Continued from Page 1

\$6,000 - \$8,999 incomes; 19 per cent to the \$9,000 - \$11,999 range; 11 per cent to the \$12,000 - \$14,999 range, and two per cent to families making more than \$15,000.

Continued from Page 1

mixture of bee's wax and rendered beef fat, very unedible but interesting.

At a third table, Glenn Domokos demonstrated what can be done with aspic. Aspic is a mix-

ture of mayonnaise and gelatin which becomes firm. In the liquid form it can be poured over hams, turkeys, or fish. After it stiffens it can be garnished with a variety of things such as cucumber rinds, grapefruit and orange peel, or lettuce greens. Domokos garnished a large fillet fish with white aspic. Then he put some water in the tray around the fish and added blue food coloring. It now looked like a beautiful fish swimming in the waters of Capri. "But it's all edible," he said.

Even the fathers were fascinated with these skillful displays of food artistry. Some mothers said, "Why didn't I think of that?" "All it takes is a few basic skills," the culinary artists explained. "It's really very simple." But it was all very elegant and beautiful. All the foods, except of course, the tallow teddy bear, were served at a buffet from 5 to 7 p.m.

Jim Gigl, president of Stout's Food Service Executive Association, and its 40 members thought that a display of this kind would be very interesting, so why not have it on Parents' Week end? The guests were delighted and from 2 to 4 p.m. The Commons' Glass Room was full of people, cameras, oohs and aaahs, calories, and true artistry.

Have You Heard That...

SOAP

Students who are enrolled in the SOAP Program in Accounting 206 should have taken Test No. 3 by this time to be on schedule. If this requirement is not met it will be difficult to finish by the end of the semester.

FIELD EXPERIENCE

The deadline for completing application for this summer's Field Experience Program is May 15. However, due to the economic uncertainty in many sectors of the economy which is delaying the summer employment plans of many businesses, it will be possible to register later for the program if prior contact has been made with the Field Experience Office located in Mobile Unit #7.

If you are still seeking a summer position related to your major, you should also feel free to contact the Field Experience Office for up-to-date employment information.

LOST AND FOUND

A tape player has been found at Riverside Park. Claim it by identifying the brand. Call Dave Shafel, at Ext. 435.

SPRING BANQUET

Epsilon Pi Tau will sponsor their annual Spring Banquet May 9, 5:30 p.m. at the Knapp House. A formal meeting of the fraternity will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the International Room. A speech on pollution will be presented.

PERMITS

Permits to register and fee deposit cards should be picked up by students with 44 or more credits completed by January, 1970 who plan to return in the fall. These should be picked up between noon Monday and noon

Wednesday.

Freshmen and first semester sophomores may pick up their fee deposit cards from noon Wednesday, through Friday.

The cards, arranged by social security number, will be available across from the registration windows in the Administration Building.

VETS

Veterans or students eligible for veterans benefits should read the latest releases regarding benefits posted across from the registration windows in the Administration Building.

PHY. ED. MINOR

Anyone interested in a physical education minor is invited to a meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 217 of the Physical Education Building.

MAY DAY TEA

The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority is presenting their annual May Day Tea and Style Show Monday in the Fireside Lounge from 2-4 p.m. This year's theme is "The Dawning of" and will feature fashions from Cassels and K-Bliss.

Tickets and candy for fashions will be sold in the Union Snack Bar Friday and may also be purchased from any member of AOPI. Winning tickets will be drawn at the tea with the winners receiving an outfit from Cassels or K-Bliss. The "KORDZ" will provide the music during the show and tea.

PRESSING HAMS

Buy yourself or someone else a pressing ham! The cost is \$3 for sawdust-stuffed and \$3.50 for a wool-stuffed pressing ham. Call 5-3978 and place your order.

Greek Glimpse - Chi Lambda

Chi Lambda Fraternity, the third youngest of the six social fraternities at Stout, was founded for a very specific reason. In the school year of 1955-56 a group of men at Stout felt a definite need for another organization on campus. It was their feeling that more mature standards should prevail within and without a fraternity.

After a number of preliminary meetings, a constitution was drawn up and presented to the Stout Student Association for adoption. On May 8, 1956, this constitution was recognized, and the Chi Lambda Fraternity became a reality with 23 chartered members.

Chi Lambda is a local fraternity organized to create a strong bond of brotherhood among the members, to foster social competence of members, to promote high moral and ethical standards and to contribute to the wholesome growth of extra-curricular activities of the university. With these objectives in mind the fraternity became an active part in campus events.

For the first ten years of Chi Lambda's existence, the work began early in the fall with the sponsoring of the annual street dance. In 1966 this activity was replaced with the Fraternity Computer Dance. Fall is also Homecoming time and members are kept busy planning and build-

ing a float for the parade, and entertaining alumni members with a dinner held in their honor. Other fall events include a car wash and an annual turkey raffle.

Another big activity that Chi Lambda participates in is Winter Carnival. They design and build an ice carving and compete in the ice races.

Meetings are held weekly. Activities of the year are climaxed at a dinner dance held for the fraternity members and their dates.

Anyone interested in the position of Advertising Manager for next year, please contact Scott Klumore at Ext. 465 or stop at the Stoutonia Office.

Student Named To Research Program

Maury Schiowitz of Stout State University has been named to participate in a summer undergraduate research program sponsored by the National Science Foundation. He will study at Iowa State University.

Projects are available in the areas of organic physics, analytical and inorganic chemistry. A junior majoring in Industrial Technology and minoring in

chemistry, Schiowitz will be conducting research in the area of organic chemistry.



MAURY SCHIOWITZ

HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

CHIPPEWA BOOTS & SHOES

Next to K-Bliss

Calendar

- May 1
Alpha Omicron Pi: May Day Tea, 2-5 p.m.
Baseball: Whitewater vs. STOUT, There.
Track: Conference Relay, Stevens Point.
- May 2
Baseball: STOUT vs. Oshkosh, There.
- May 4
Inter-Residence Hall Council Week begins.
- May 6
Track: STOUT vs. Eau Claire, There.
- May 7
Play: "Spoon River Anthology," Harvey Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- May 8
IRHC Spring Carnival
Play: "Spoon River Anthology," Harvey Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.

ST. CLAIR
Billehus
MEN'S WEAR

Moonlite Madness SPECIALS

Monday Night, May 4—7-10 p.m.

- Knit Golf Shirts
 - Sport Coats
 - Shorty Pajamas
- Many Other Specials, Too

326 Main St.

235-5066

ALEX'S PIZZA

15 Varieties

PIZZA

We Deliver

5-2161 or 5-3188

HELP ME!!

Because of the fantastic number of requests for new Bestline Biodegradable, low phosphate, non-polluting non toxic, enzymes free concentrates, I have problems.

I need hundreds of Part, Part Time People who think big and want to make Money, Money, Money.

You will get 100% repeat orders from friends, at the same time you cut their cleaning costs in half.

Give earth a chance. Together we can make Lakes Tainter and Menomin blue again.

Call Jim Gavin collect or write to 524 Broadway, Menomonie, today.

CLASS OF '71!

Perplexed About Senior Portraits?

Here's your answer! The studio of John M. Russell is offering special prices and discounts to all seniors who make their appointment now for their senior portraits.



SAVE UP TO-10% ON NEW, EXCITING DIRECT COLOR PORTRAITS!

CALL 235-2833 FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

The Studio of John M. Russell

7th at 11th
Menomonie

* Discount ends August 1st.

Together—A Fun - Filled Weekend

Parents, students, scheduled and unscheduled activities all at the same time, and the result was a greater understanding of one another. Parents' weekend provided the stage, and the students were the entertainment.

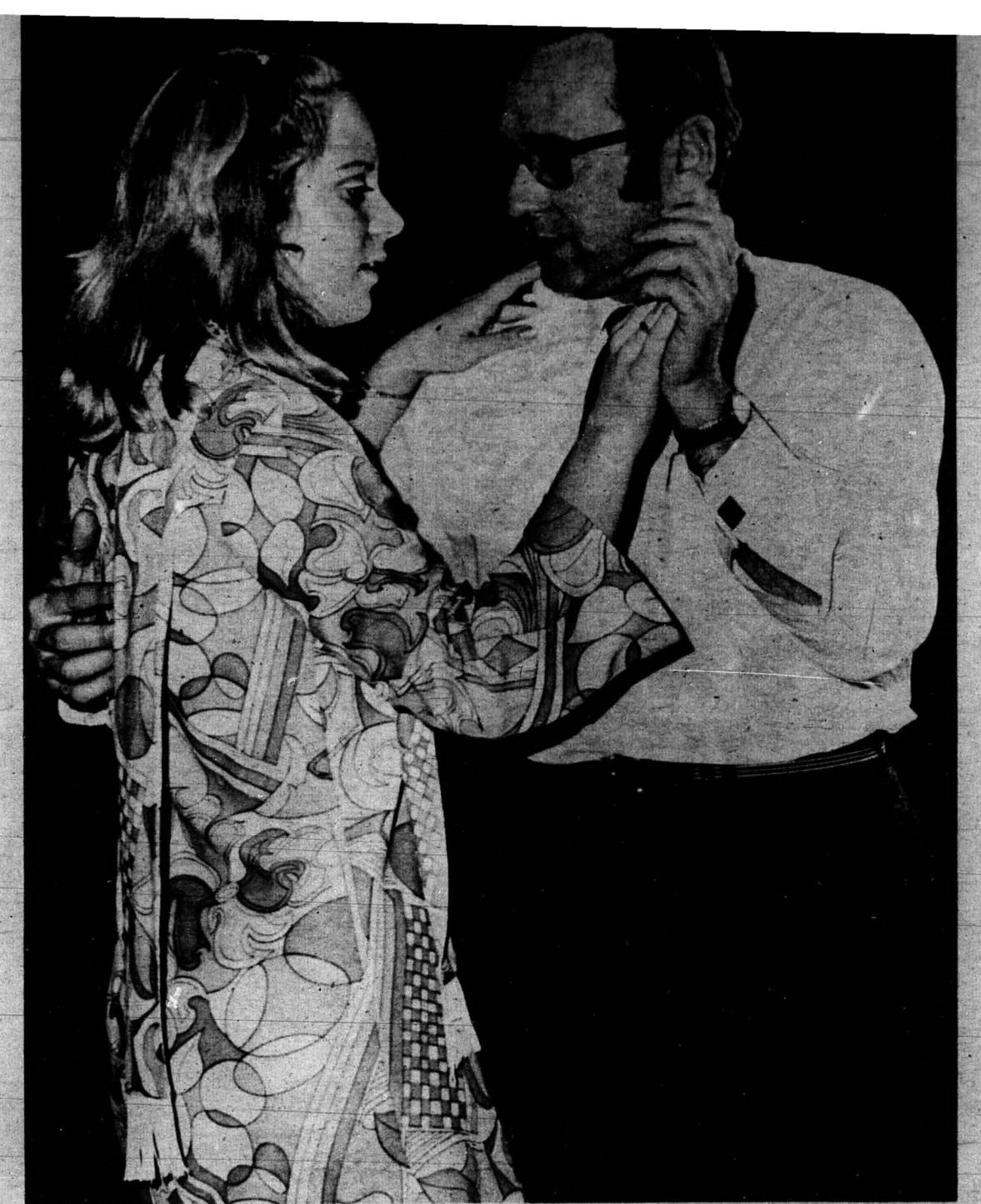
Parents started arriving Friday evening and continued to arrive in a steady stream until Sunday. Those early arrivals and their son or daughter were entertained either at the Pawn by Chuck Lowery or by a trip downtown to patronize the local establishments—together.

Saturday's guided tours, sports events, and culinary demonstrations offered a retreat for every mood, for every interest. Parents and students were together; they mixed the old and the new; they broke the communication gap.

Sunday, the parting day, brought a tear, a smile, a kiss, and a wave goodbye. The weekend opened the doors to understanding. May parents' weekend be as successful next year.



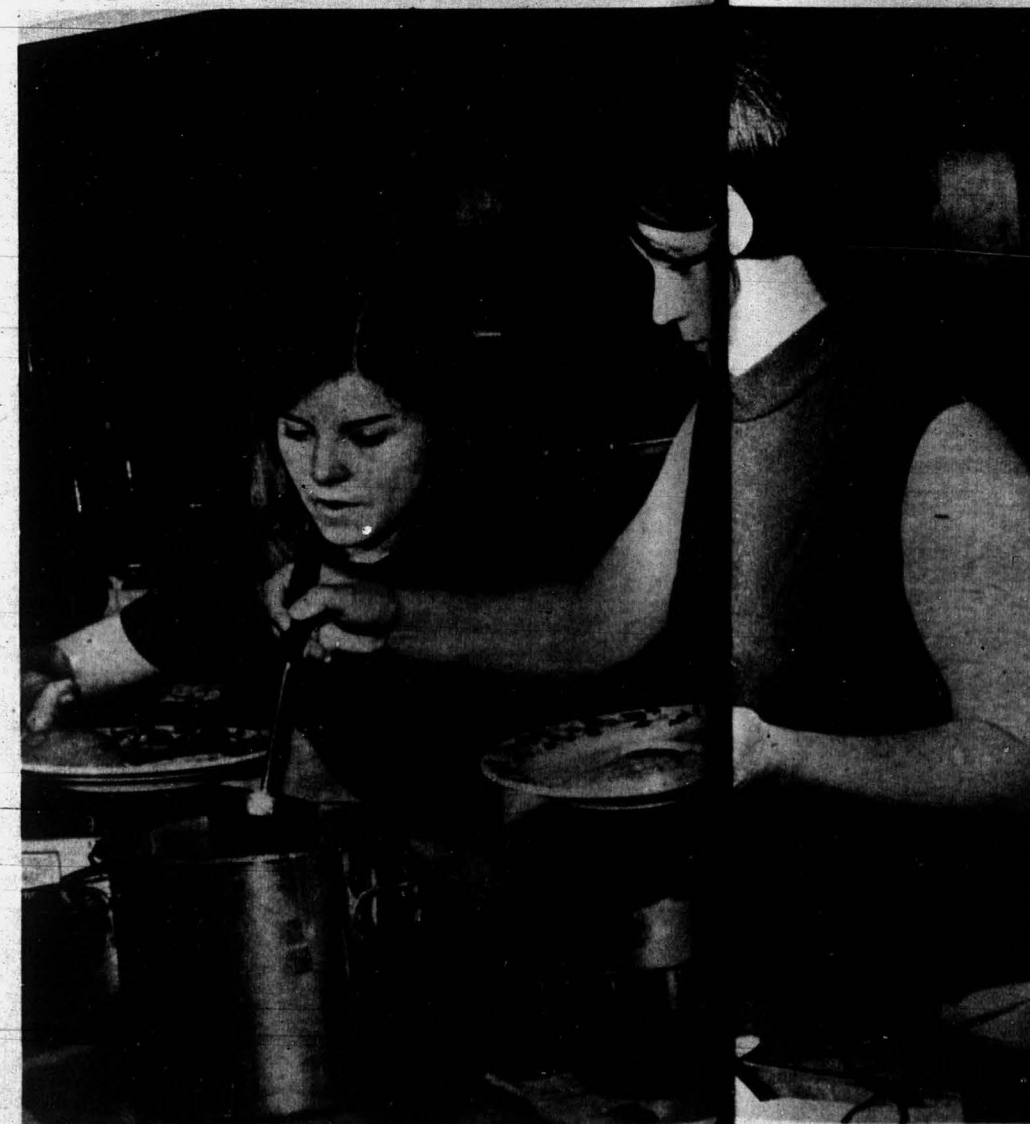
Watching a cooking demonstration on a microwave oven present Pat Kilcoyne, right, are Elizabeth Kappelman and Sister Mary Aloysius.



Saturday night dancing found Leslie Beck and her father, Chuck, together.



Jerry Bohner headed for the Sig Tau Brat Fry.



Delta Zeta's hosted parents for a Sunday breakfast.



Pat Fahrman, center, and Jan Fisher, right, show off the wares of their organization to Pat's mother at the organizational fair.

*Staff
Photos*

DEVILS DEN

By Bob Dennee

Best In Years

Stout's baseball squad has to be one of the most explosive and powerful teams in recent years. Though they spot only a 4 - 4 record, they've dropped three games by one-run margins, and could easily be 7 - 1. A slow start with poor weather again hampered the Devils, who were forced to limited practice inside, while many other conference teams travelled to the South for early games. Among those advantaged teams, is current league leader Oshkosh.

Despite the financial handicap, Coach Bob Thompson's young team has shown great hustle and a lot of potential.

With but one day of outdoor practice, the team faced River Falls, losing both games by a run. After splitting a pair with Eau Claire, the unit solidified to take two from Platteville and another from La Crosse, they dropped a 1-0 heartbreaker to the Indians.

With consistent hitting and a rapidly developing pitching corps, Stout is a contender against any loop team. The starting line is backed by a sound and flexible bench, from which any member is capable of playing.

Leading the offensive attack has been the three through six hitting combination of Dan Waldvogel, Terry Alexa, Steve Genske, and Tony Russo. Waldvogel's good eye has made him a .348 batter. Alexa, a threat every time he is at the plate has a torrid .500 clip and leads the team in RBI's with 11. Genske has pushed his average up to .333 and has two home runs. Russo's consistent team play is complimented by a .357 average.

The youthful hustling crew passed the big test last week end when four starters went the distance. Alexa, Gary Welch, Ed Sattler, and Joe Andrychowicz, all sophomores, make Stout's future prospects look very bright. They have a combined earned run average of about 2.5 for seven innings. Welch has been the workhorse. He has two wins, Andrychowicz beat Platteville 4-2, in his only start. "Big Ed" Sattler struck out ten and gave no walks to top LaCrosse, 4-2. Alexa lost the 1-0 LaCrosse second game duel, but is a hard throwing fastballer with 18 strikeouts in 16 innings.

Putting it together, Stout boasts a youthful club of desire and potential. They face returning champs Oshkosh, who are now 8-0 Saturday after two tough games at Whitewater today. The Devils could hand the Titans their first losses of the season.

Tops In State

Congratulations to Stout's championship wrestling team on being crowned district 14's team of the year. Sten Pierce was chosen as the Coach of the Year and Hector Cruz—Most Valuable Wrestler of the District. Considering the high caliber of wrestlers and coaching in the entire district, these are tremendous honors for the Bluedevil men. It is Pierce's second such award.

Cruz, only a sophomore, had the district's best record, 17 - 2. In addition, the starting line-up, that is, the top men at each weight class, included John Peterson, Cruz, and Dale Evans. The 126 pound Evans was a unanimous choice. Starts Jerry Johnson earned the second team award. All will be back to defend the loop crown next winter.

Link Strides

The Bluedevil golfers won a triangular with Whitewater and Superior, and in the process, knocked off 17 strokes from the team total of a week ago. The strides made by this veteran team were aided by a 78 by frosh newcomer John Ruffolo, the team's best score. Tom Rebne, Rick Maas, Jon Kressin and Bob Jones comprised the five-man Stout team for coach Max Sparger.

Stout Gains Momentum, Captures Three of Four

By Jim Schleker

"We got good momentum for this weekend by taking three out of four," was the comment made by head baseball coach Bob Thompson concerning Stout's double win over Platteville and split with LaCrosse this past week end.

Today and tomorrow the Devils will face two formidable conference contenders in Whitewater and Oshkosh respectively on their home diamonds. Oshkosh is presently 8-0 and is expected to take first in the WSU loop standings. Whitewater will also be a tough team to top.

The Stout nine took the Platteville Pioneers for a downhill ride

dropping them off with 4-1 and 10-8 scores, last week end.

In the first game, Joe Andrychowicz gave up one run on three hits and helped his own cause by going two for three at the plate, batting in two runs.

Stout took the lead in the second inning when Gary Kuehl led off with a single. Tony Russo sacrifice bunted Kuehl to second. Steve Genske then singled and, with runners on first and third, Andrychowicz singled "Kuehler" home.

Stout made the score 2-1 when Dan Wubbels singled and moved to third on the leftfielder's error. Nick Misch picked up the RBI with a sacrifice fly.

In the sixth two insurance runs were added as Terry Alexa got his first hit of the day. Kuehl made it to first on the shortstop. Russo singled to give him a two for two day and with the bases loaded, Genske hit a fly to center to bring one run in. Andrychowicz then singled across the second run for a 4-1 victory.

The second game turned into a slug fest with a total of six home runs and three doubles being hit. Genske put his bat to work as he whacked out two back to back homers.

The first came in the second inning with Dan Tentcher and Russo aboard to tie the score at three a piece. The second came in the third inning with one out and Russo on base with a walk.

Dan Waldvogel led the four run third inning off with a double and came home on a run by Alexa.

In the sixth inning, Alexa doubled home Waldvogel.

With a little work and worry in the last inning sophomore pitcher Gary Welch, who also hit one over the fence only to have it called back because of a ball on the field, made his way to a 10-8 victory.

Against LaCrosse Coach Thompson started left handed freshman Ed Sattler. "Big Ed" struck out ten, walked none and scattered seven hits to top the Indians 4-2 and go the distance.

Three of the Devils' runs came in the first inning. Tim VanHeirseele led off by beating out a bobbled ball by the shortstop. Waldvogel singled and Alexa popped his second home run of the week end over the left center field fence.

The Stout nine then added an insurance run in the sixth as Van Heirseele walked, went to second on Misch's sacrifice and scored on Alexa's single, which gave Alexa all four RBIs and Sattler the game.

Pitcher's duel were the only two words to describe the 1-0 squeaker that the Indians won.



A POWERFUL stride by smooth-swinging Terry Alexa gave him a three run home in the 4-1 victory over La Crosse.

(Photo by Shep)

Sing - Out 70'S

Up With People

It's Happening Now!!



Stout State University

Saturday, May 2, 8:00 p.m.

Adults \$1.25

Students \$1.00

Sponsored by Menomonie Jaycees and Stout State Vets' Club

When the sun goes down it's time to hit town.

Dance to Mother Goose 8-12 Sunday Night

1st Half Barrel FREE

SPRING TIME BARGAINS

Star Craft Tent Camper	\$995
12x44 2 Bedroom Mobile Home	\$3495
1 Used Tent Camper.....	\$150
New Applebee Tent Camper Sleeps six	\$299.95

Remember, you can buy at Links with nothing down and up to 10 years to pay. We have the largest selection of Mobil Homes in the entire area. We will not be undersold or out-traded. We also carry 4 complete lines of Travel Trailers.

LINK BROS., INC.

Minong & Eau Claire, Wisconsin
Contact Jack Link, on Campus or
Call 834-5570, Eau Claire

IM Softball Schedule

		Diamond #1	Diamond #2	Diamond #3
May 4				
Frat League	6 p.m.	B - C	D - E	F - G
	7 p.m.	H - I	L - M	K - J
May 5				
National League	6 p.m.	A - C	D - F	B - E
	7 p.m.	G - L	H - J	I - K
May 6				
American League	6 p.m.	A - C	D - F	B - E
	7 p.m.	G - L	H - J	I - K
May 7				
Frat League	6 p.m.	A - D	B - E	C - F
	7 p.m.	H - K	I - L	J - M
May 9				
National League	8 p.m.	A - G	B - H	C - I
	9:30 p.m.	D - J	E - K	F - L
Amer. League	11 p.m.	A - G	B - H	C - I

Trackmen Enter Conference Relays

By Bob Goepel

Tomorrow will mark the second trip of the outdoor season to Stevens Point for the Stout State Track team. The objective this time will be the WSU Conference Relays.

Leading the way will be sprinters Jules Butcher and Joe Jurkowski, distance men John Chartrand, Barney Klecker and Ken Kranz, and a host of experienced men in the field events.

The Devils thinclads placed second in a quadrangular meet at Stevens Point last week. The team compiled 68 points to finish behind Point.

Greg Miller and Larry Lions showed the way in the javelin and pole vault respectively. Miller out-tossed the field with a 161' 2" effort while Lions flew to first place with a 13' vault.

Butcher was Stout's top point-getter, grabbing seconds in the triple jump and 220 and 100 yard dashes.

In the 880 yard run Kranz was nipped at the tape, finishing third, just .9 seconds off the leader.

Senior co-captains Bill Stoehr and Dave Drexler nailed down second and fourth in the 440 yard dash.

At River Falls the thinclads suffered their most disappointing loss of the year, Tuesday, as the Falcons squeezed past the Devils 71-70.

Chartrand captured top honors in the mile and 880 yard runs.

His 4:52.4 was far from his best in the mile, but a strong wind slowed many of the events.

In the discus Jeff Kurisch and Steve Novotny claimed second and third place respectively. Kurisch losing to the Falcons' Bob Gwidt by a meager foot.

Stout's best showing came in the shotput where Bessert, Miller and Novotny finished one, two, three.

Al Beutler picked up five points in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles with a best time of 58.1.

Highjumpers Tom Hackbarth and Jurkowski placed first and third with leaps of 6' and 5'8".

Klecker ran away from the pack in the three mile with a record breaking 15:49.6. The old record of 15:56.6 had been sitting in the Stout record books for three years.

In the javelin, Miller out-tossed his nearest competition by 13 feet to gain top honors with Kurisch placing a tight third.

Standouts Butcher and Jurkowski dominated the triple and long jumps to close the field competition. Butcher grabbed top honors in the former event and placed second to his teammate in the latter.



STRONG serves by Junior Jim Behrle enabled him to capture two of three recent singles victories for Stout in the number one position.

(Photo by Shep)

Golfers Cop Triangular

by Steve Gebert

Excellent putting by newcomer John Ruffolo and veteran Tom Rehne led Stout State University's golf team to a triangular sweep against Whitewater and Superior at the Delbrook Golf Course in Whitewater Friday.

The Bluedevils, coached by Max Parger, compiled 409 strokes during the 18 holes of play while Whitewater could only come within six strokes with a total of 415.

Superior was a distant third with 423 total. Cool, windy conditions prevailed during the meet but didn't greatly affect the overall scores of any of the three teams.

Superior's Todd Severud fired a fine three over par 75 to pace his teammates and pick up medalist honors for the meet. The best effort the Bluedevils were able to put forth was John

Ruffolo's 18 hole 78 followed closely by Rehne's 80.

Other Bluedevil totals included Rich Maas's 81, Jon Kressin's 84 and Bob Jones 86. Other low scores were tallied by Whitewater's Steve Winter and Jim Klodki. Winter and Koski both fired an excellent five over par 77 to lead the Warhawks to a second place finish in the meet.

"The men did a fine job and I hope they can keep improving at this rate," commented Sparger.

"We knocked 17 strokes off our team total this week to up our confidence a great deal and that's what I like to see," Sparger added.

The next meet for the linksmen will be at Stout with Eau Claire and Platteville at the Menomonee Country Club. The triangular will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday.



PICNIC POINT

"Datin' Place"

5 miles north from Menomonie
to 'D' — then 4 miles to
Tainter Lake.

Trailer Parking Available

Picnic Point Resort will remain an
18 year old beer bar until further
notice.

Morries Barber Shop

Your head is needed
in our business

139 Main Street
Phone 235-7620

THE BARR

In Eau Claire

April 29-May 1

RAGS OF RICHES

May 2 & 3

BANANAS

Wed. Night Ladies Night Happy Hour 8:30-9:30

Springtime Bargains

May 1st - May 8th

Crest Toothpaste
Regular 83c, Special 69c

Arrid Extra Dry or Anti-Perspirant
Regular \$1.29, Special 99c

Listerine Mouth Wash
Regular 79c, Special 65c

University Book Store

PLAN A PARTY AT

Hollow Log Bar

At

Twin Springs Camp Grounds

Pool Tournament Every Tuesday Night
from 7 - 12:30

Budweiser on Tap Phone 235-9321

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream



From \$145



From \$165

Catch a sparkle
from the morning sun.
Hold the magic
of a sudden breeze.
Keep those moments alive.
They're yours for a lifetime
with a diamond
engagement ring from
Orange Blossom.

ANSHUS

Jewelers

Spring Has Finally Sprung

Swim Trunks - Bermudas -
Cut Offs - Sandals - As
well as all your formal
wear. Smart Sport Coats,
Blazers and Suits, from—



K. Bliss
mens shop

Opposite Stout Tower



Check our Moon-
light Madness Sale
Monday Night 7-10 p.m.

Stout Wrestlers Top District; Pierce, Cruz Win Top Awards

By Steve Gebert

Stout State University captured the individual honor for the 1969-70 wrestling season as sophomore Hector Cruz, an excellent sportsman and courageous 118 pounder, was noted as the most valuable wrestler in District 14 and his coach Sten Pierce was named Coach of the Year in the district. The Blue Devils were picked as the top team in the District.

Cruz, who wrestles with a handicap acquired at birth, finished with an impressive 17-1 record.

Although his left arm ends at his wrist, Cruz was a real stand out at Milwaukee Boys Tech as he posted a 52-2 record and last year had a 17-7 record, was second in the WSUC tournament and sixth in the NAIA tournament.

Cruz has also been AAU champ at 115 pounds in both 1968 and 1970. He did not compete in the 1969 AAU meet because he was participating in the NAIA in Omaha, Neb. Cruz competed in the NAIA this year but was beaten by Kenicki Kanno of Central Washington State. Kanno went on to place third in the National tournament at the 118 pound class. Besides being an excellent wrestler, Cruz has managed to keep a 2.6 overall grade point average majoring in psychology and minoring in history. Cruz is also captain of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Art Holden, a senior from Whitewater, competed most of the season at 158 pounds, and Mike Garside a senior 142 pounder, were given solid support in the MVP voting by the district coaches.

Pierce is also head football coach at Stout. He was at New Richmond High School before joining the Stout coaching staff five years ago.

Duane Kleven, the first year coach at Oshkosh, finished second to Pierce in the Coach of the Year honors. Byron James, the veteran River Falls State University coach was third in

the voting.

Stout was voted the top team for the season with River Falls gaining the runner up spot and Oshkosh as a close third. Stout dominated the 1969-70 NAIA district 14 Wrestling Honor Squad by placing three men in the starting lineup and one man on the second team.

Superior and Whitewater each finished a strong second with two grapplers each in the all district team while Eau Claire, River Falls, and Oshkosh each had one man on the first string.

The ten standouts on the first team compiled an outstanding mark of 187-39-5 for the 1969-70 wrestling season with 118 pounder Hector Cruz of Stout heading the records with a 17-1 mark.

All totaled there were two unanimous choices of which Stout picked up one - Dale Evans, a 126 pounder. The other unanimous choice was Dale Jensen, a Superior State standout at 190 pounds.

The other Stout grappler to make the 1969-70 starting team was John Peterson, a Cumberland High School product at 167 pounds.

Stout's second team contribution was junior, Jerry Johnson at 190 pounds. Johnson, hampered by a football injury early in the year, was not able to compete the first semester of the 1969-70 school year, but came out the second semester to post a very fine 9-3 record, of which seven

of the nine victories came on pins.

Other first team selections were Whitewater's Holden at 158 pounds, and Toby Ackerman, at heavyweight; Superior's Garside, at 142 pounds; River Falls had Craig Swenson, at 134 pounds; Eau Claire produced 150 pounder Mark Janicki and Oshkosh contributed 177 pounder Mark Mulgreen.

Pierce guided the Blue Devils to the WSUC title for the second time in the past four years.

Friday, May 1, 1970

The Stoutonia—8



VERSATILE shortstop Tim Van Heirsele makes the relay to first to complete the double play against La Crosse. (Photo by Shep)

Tennis Squad Boasts Winning Log

By Steve Fedle

Defeating Bethel and River Falls while suffering a long defeat to Eau Claire, Stout State's tennis squad boosted their season record to 3-2. Junior Jim Behrle, moving up from number three singles to number one did a fine job in winning two of three matches. The number two man for the Blue Devils, Fred Endter, also had his first two wins of the year.

Bethel was the victim Friday by a score of 7-2. Behrle was defeated by Gary Hasselbad of Bethel, but the Blue Devils swept the rest of the singles to pave the way. Endter, Dan Roedl, Louie Menako, Chuck Moore and Jan Carleton were each successful in their matches. In doubles play, Roedl-Endter were defeated in the number one spot, but the number two team of Behrle-Menako and the number three

team of Moore-Carleton racked up wins to preserve the victory.

River Falls fell to the Blue Devils in a close match 5-4 Saturday. Behrle, Endter, Roedl and Menako were victorious in singles play to give Stout a 4-2 edge. Behrle and Menako stopped River Falls' Murphy and Sakaba to give the Devils another victory.

Eau Claire gave the squad a tough match, defeating the Devils by a 6-3 margin. The Blue Devils took both the Singles and the Doubles away from Stout. Behrle and Roedl again won in singles and Behrle and Menako teamed for

their third doubles win of the week end.

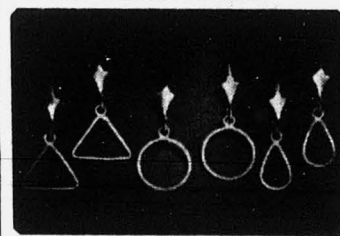
Coach Smith feels that the squad is progressing quite well. Previous to this year, the team was hampered by lack of facilities at Stout. The new tennis courts alleviate this problem.

Dan Roedl has the best season record at 5-2, while Menako and Behrle both have 4-3 marks. Endter is 2-5. Chuck Moore is 1-6 and John Carleton is 1-5. The next chance to cheer for the Devils is Thursday, with Eau Claire and St. Thomas here for a triangular at 11 a.m.

The 'S' Club Awards Banquet will be held May 10 at 6:30 in the Student Center. Ed Phalen is Master of Ceremonies. Ticket prices are \$3 for athletes and \$5 for adults for the steak dinner. Members of the club are now selling tickets.

ROSETTA PIERCED EARRINGS OF THE MONTH

14 KT. SOLID GOLD



MINIATURE GEOMETRICS
Geometry is out, geometrics are in. Cones, circles and triangles are the shape of things to come. And when they're miniature drops — they're tops.

ANSHUS
Jewelers

Teachers Wanted

Southwest Teachers' Agency

1303 Central N.E.

Albuquerque, N. M. 87106

24th Year Placing Teachers in the Entire West.

Member N.A.T.A.

Free Registration

PIZZA VILLA



OVEN
FRESH

WE DELIVER

(Call 5-3191)

Special!

Mon.-Wed. 5-9 Any small pizza, 1 ingredient
Only \$1.00 (On Premises Only)

Bar Open
12:30 - 1 a.m. Daily

Kitchen Open
5 - 12:30 Daily

Now here! Europe's favorite tanning preparations AMBRE SOLAIRE

Imported from France by L'Oréal.

Preparations for every skin type and every need... all distinctively packaged in France, all made to travel, and all created to help you acquire a rich Mediterranean tan.

Choose the one best suited for you:

TANNING SPRAY SATIN: Special formulations for Dry Skin
and for Normal/Oily Skin. \$3.00

TANNING FOAM: Softens as it tans. \$3.00

TOTAL TANNING CREME: Protects dry skin. Large Size: \$2.50; Small: \$1.50.

TANNING LOTION: Special formulations for
Dry Skin and for Normal/Oily Skin. \$2.50

TANNING OIL: Velvetizes as it tans. Large Size: \$2.50; Small: \$1.50.

MENOMONIE PHARMACY

400 Main



Out of Sight

Friday, May 1 — 6th DIMENSION

Saturday, May 2 — TRADITIONS
(National Battle of the Bands Winner in Boston)

Thursday, May 7 — MARSHA and
the CONSPIRATORS

Also Thursday

Girls Free
Happy Hour 7:30-8:30

Dance Contest
Cash Prizes

The Stoutonia

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Four Die While Demonstrating At Kent State

National guardsmen on duty May 4, killed four students from Kent University in Ohio while the students were demonstrating. Because of this incident, "a day of mourning and protest" was called Thursday at Stout to reflect on and to delve deeper into the causes of the deaths, covering all spectrums of discussion.

The SSA at its meeting Tuesday supported the action by passing a resolution for the day and asking that teachers refrain from penalizing students not in attendance at classes that day.

During the day, task units were set up to work on a project to lower the voting age to 18.

Other business included the approving of seven at-large members to the U.A.A. They are Bob Briese, Joe Kruliskey, Joyce Seefeldt, Bill Hoaglin, Tony Beyer, Gene Bruening and Warren Creydt.

A proposed change in the drop policy is to extend the drop period to ten weeks and an incomplete to remain that way until a person makes up the work and gets the grade rather than failure as now instituted.

May Graduates

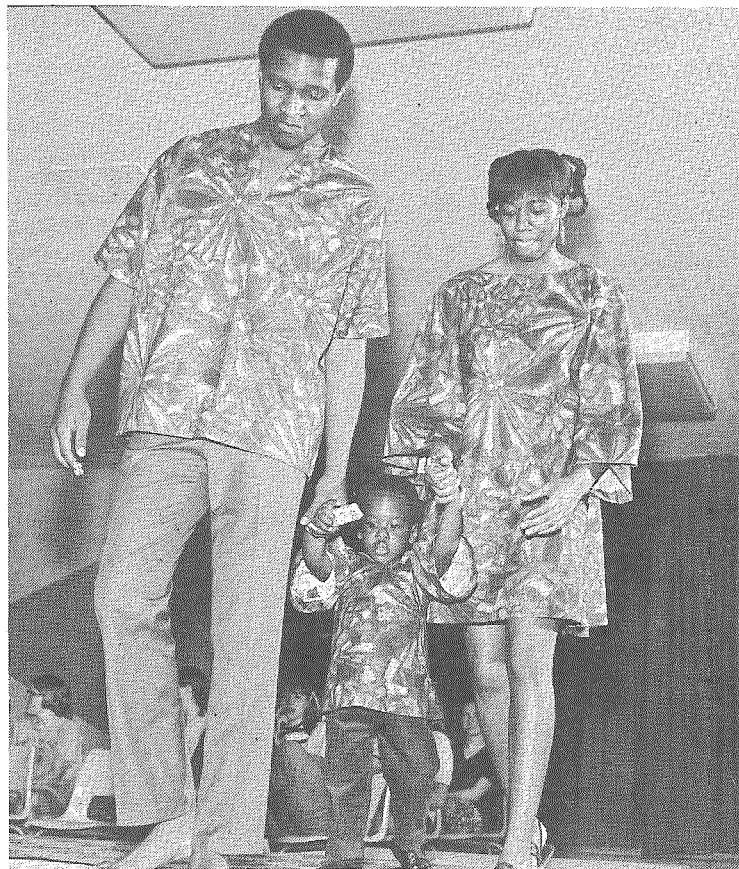
Commencement announcements are now available at window number 3, Registrar's Office.

Faculty To Voice Opinions

Clarification of the function of the governing body over the faculty was made today by Dr. Wesley Face following a request by newly elected chairman of the Faculty Senate, Dr. Lee Smalley.

According to Face, acting president for Academic Affairs, the deans of the school comprise the academic council which, once proposals are made by the faculty Senate, are received and taken into consideration.

Faculty members have the opportunity to go to these meetings and voice their opinions. The



CARL SAFFORD, Marilyn Davis and Michael Holmes, son of Reggie Holmes were among the participants in the Afro-American style show held April 28.

(Photo by Moede)

Belisle, Harper To Retire In June

Two long-time faculty members at Stout will retire this summer after serving many years

at the University.

Frank Belisle, director of placement services, will retire after giving 44 years to education in Wisconsin. He has been with Stout for the past 15 years.

Belisle was originally appointed registrar in 1955, ten days before the name of the school was changed from Stout Institute to Stout State College. Since then he has seen the institution grow into a full fledged university.

Looking to the past Belisle commented, "When I came here we had fewer than a thousand students. I took care of all registration, admissions, school relations and financial aid. I was also responsible for placement."

As Stout grew toward its present enrollment of about 5,000 students, Belisle was relieved of other duties so he could devote most of his time to placement.

Belisle has witnessed many changes at the university, including the introduction of a number of new majors. "When I started at Stout we were almost entirely devoted to teacher education," he said. "Now more than half our graduates go into non-teaching fields."

However, Belisle feels that through the years, the school has maintained a consistently high quality student. "I get reports that our students are very, very well adjusted to employment," he said. "They're well prepared for their job interviews. Everybody is amazed at the fine quality of students who are interviewed here."

Looking toward future plans, Belisle intends to make good use of his retirement. "My interests for 25 years have been in biology," he said. "I hope to get back to my microscope and field glasses." He also plans to devote his time to hunting, fishing and playing cribbage.

Following Belisle's retirement the placement director's position will be filled by Robert Schunk, who is now serving as associate

Quaker To Speak Tuesday On Hanoi Policies, Leaders

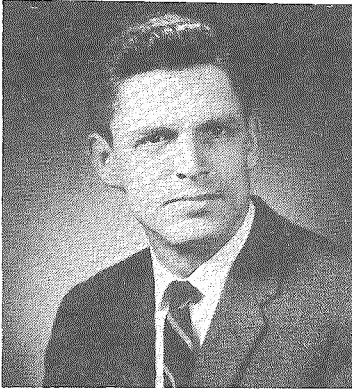
Stout students will have an opportunity to hear directly about Hanoi and its leaders on Tuesdays from Dr. Joseph Elder, who made two trips to Hanoi last year. Elder, professor of Sociology and Indian Studies at the University of Wisconsin, was invited to visit Hanoi to discuss assistance to civilians as the representative of the American Friends Service Committee, (AFSC) a Quaker service and relief organization. Elder is a Quaker and on the Board of Directors of the AFSC. In 1966, he was part of a three-man Quaker team moving between India and Pakistan, during the war between those countries.

Since 1965 the AFSC has tried to provide help to civilians on all sides of the Vietnam conflict, regardless of their political or ideological affiliations. In the South Vietnamese city of Quang Ngai, an AFSC team maintains a children's day-care center as well as a prosthetics-training program in which Vietnamese learn to fit and manufacture artificial arms and legs. AFSC has provided large supplies of penicillin for civilian war sufferers,

in all areas of South Vietnam.

In his June, 1969 visit to Hanoi, Elder received a request for open-heart surgical equipment. On his October trip, he delivered the requested equipment and discussed other assistance AFSC might render North Vietnamese civilians.

Elder will also show slides he took on his visits. Everyone is invited to his presentation this Tuesday, which will be held in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom at 2:30 p.m.



ELDER

Family Finance Workshop Here

Residents of Northwestern Wisconsin will have the opportunity to brush up on some of the latest aspects of family finance during a special program scheduled for tomorrow at Stout State University.

The program listed as a "Family Finance Workshop on Consumer Credit," will deal with topics such as new developments in bank loans, consumer credit laws, truth in lending laws, small loan companies, and bankruptcy.

Dr. Dorothy Dunn, chairman of the Department of Home Manage-

ment, Economics, and Equipment at Stout, pointed out that half of the declared bankruptcies come from people under age 29. "Because of this we are trying to reach secondary school teachers to help them upgrade their curriculum," she said.

The conference is expected to attract teachers in home economics, distributive education, business administration and social sciences, plus county home economists and members of the general public.

Registration for the day-long

Continued on Page 8

Smalley Named Faculty Chairman

Dr. Lee Smalley has taken over the position of chairman of the faculty senate, effective May 1. He succeeds John Jax, who is retiring chairman. Nelva Runnalls now holds the position of vice chairman.

Smalley explained the faculty senate as being advisory rather than governing such as the student senate is. The only authority they have is the quality of decisions.

He hopes to "get the faculty to become involved earlier on more important decision-making."

He also commented "Through a reorganization students, faculty and administration could be involved at earlier dates."

Julian Bond Here Wednesday

Julian Bond, member of the Georgia House of Representatives, will be speaking in the Fieldhouse on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Born and educated in the south, Mr. Bond, his wife, and their four children live in Atlanta.

In 1960 he helped found the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC) and from 1961 to 1966, he was communications director. His work with SNCC took him to civil rights drives and voter registration campaigns in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and Arkansas.

Mr. Bond founded and served three months as Executive Secretary of the Committee on Appeal of Human Rights. This was the Atlanta University Center Student Organization that co-ordinated three years of student anti-segregation protests in Atlanta beginning in 1960.

A few of the positions Bond holds are: Managing Editor of the weekly Negro Newspaper, "The Atlanta Inquirer;" member of the Advisory Board of the proposed Martin Luther King, jr.

Memorial Library; and member of the Board of Directors of the Southern Conference Education Fund.

He was first elected to a seat created by reapportionment in the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965 but was prevented from taking office until 1966.

His poems and articles have appeared in Negro Digest, Motive, Rights and Reviews, New Negro Poets, Freedom Ways, and many other publications.



BOND



"NEVER MOCK LIFE nor ever cheat love," the words of Pauline Barrett as portrayed by Terann Metcalf in "Spoon River Anthology."

(Photo by Minter)

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Editorial . . . Relevance of Violence

Demonstrations, riots, violence, protests are words presently associated with the college campus. A new word can now be added TRAGEDY. On Monday May 4, four college students were killed at Kent State University by National Guardsmen during a student protest. The deaths were needless and uncalled for and the fault of both sides.

What good has campus violence ever brought to the cause of college students? None. Mobs of students storm through buildings smashing windows, damaging valuable property and setting buildings afire.

What comes of this? Universities are shut down. Students stifle their very purpose for being at the university, an education. People are hurt, on both sides. And, National Guardsmen are called out. In most instances this action alone causes serious injury. And now lives are lost for a lost cause.

When has campus violence helped to change the policy on Vietnam? When has it helped to change university policy? Never. And, it never will.

Student interest is necessary. It is a vital organ in making the college campus as well as this nation work. But like a parasite student violence is killing it. If action like this continues we won't need a war, we'll lose enough young people at home. And as in the case at Kent State it will include women, too.

Find a cause, be it Vietnam, ROTC, or whatever and support your ideas, but not with violence. As President Nixon said "when dissent turns to violence, it invites tragedy." and, tragedy is what we got.

The Stoutonia

Friday, May 8, 1970

The Stoutonia—2

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor Mary Prickett
Managing Editor Dan Cook
Business Manager Darlene Linsenmeyer
Staff: Joyce Seefeldt, Janet Fisher, Nancy Wallace, Yvonne Doolittle, Lianne Benninger, Candy Rajchel, Tim Peterson.
Co-Photo Editors Dunster - Shep
Copy Editors Jules Butcher, Janice Nehring
Feature Editor Jim Santori
Society Editor Jan Carney
Sports Editor Arlen Dombrock
Staff: Bob Dennee, Steve Fedie, Bob Goepel, Jim Schleker, Steve Gebert.
Advertising Manager H. Scott Kinmore
Typists Linda Bork, Marie Sieja, Frances Yokoyama
Layout Manager Tom Holzinger
Staff John Kylmanen
Circulation Manager Kevin Krinke
Staff Kay Hendrickson, Kathy White
Consultant Jake Bostrom



...WELL, LOOK ON TH' BRIGHT SIDE—
AT LEAST WE PROVED BEYOND A SHADOW
OF A DOUBT THAT TH' THING WON'T FLY
UP-SIDE DOWN!

Letters... To The Editor

You Made Success

SWEET Expresses Thank You

Dear Editor,

We would like to express a special thank you to faculty and students of Stout for making Sweet '70 a success. It started out as "just an experiment," but turned out to be an experiment that worked. To you, the students and faculty, we say "CONGRATULATIONS." It was you who made Students' Week successful. As President Micheels stated in his address to the student body last fall, "We must never lose sight of the fact that each learner is unique." Students' Week has given each student a chance to prove to

themselves that they are capable of breaking away from the present system and enter a new form of self education.

Dr. Louis Klitske stated that his group's study in Milwaukee on homonology was, "one of the most exciting and rewarding educational experiences I've ever had as a student or teacher." Linda Roots, also in the Milwaukee group, said she felt it was very worth while. They stayed at a Methodist church and studied man in his environment and over population. Public as well as private schools were visited and the group learned about "Identity Affirmation."

Roots felt she saw the city from the inside far better than any book or teacher could express it. One criticism of hers was that there was too much outside pressure from the routine of school life. This may have kept her from becoming totally involved.

Dennis Fortney, who has worked in interior design and decorating for two years, lead a trip to New York studying this field. He had this to say about it, "I picked up bits and pieces, so I'm sure the other kids who have not worked in the field must have gotten much more." Pat Demerath described the trip as being "very, very worth while." She felt she learned many new things about the field of design and has become more sure about the fact that she wants to enter it. Among other things, the group visited the Celanese house, a town house owned by Todd Lincoln. It was taken over by leading designers and is now used by manufactures to show their products. It is probably one of the best designed houses in the U. S.

Steve Guza and Wayne Fjerstad were a few of the people who visited IBM at Rochester, Minn. Fjerstad stated, "We got a general idea of the jobs available at IBM and what to expect from them." They saw and used an optical screen computer. The process of assembling the new IBM mod 35 and 1400 computers were also shown and demonstrated to them.

These people, among many others, helped Students' Week have meaning. Let's now look forward to the next year and an even better learning experience. Once again, THANK YOU.

THE SWEET OFFICE

What Is Left To Try?

Dear Editor,

What should we do? The war goes on. And now our president has illegally bombed and sent U. S. troops into a neutral country, Cambodia. The action is in violation of the Constitution, and therefore illegal, because it was taken without a declaration of war being made by the Congress. The fact that Viet Cong or North Vietnamese troops were already in Cambodia does not change our Constitution or give the President the right to make war.

So what do we do? I'm confident that my frustration is shared by many others who have come to despise this war. For we have worked hard to change our country's policy through peaceful and legal means for a period of years now.

We have written the President and our Congressmen. We have campaigned hard for candidates who opposed the war. We have gone door-to-door talking to people about the war. We have talked

to our friends, to groups at school, and to our churches. We have attended countless rallies and workshops. We have passed out leaflets. We have marched in many non-violent marches.

And we have watched our friends and relatives go off to Viet Nam to kill and be killed.

All this time we kept telling our frustrated friends who wanted to turn to more violent ways that peaceful protest would work. Yet, it hasn't. In fact, President Nixon says in advance of demonstrations that he will not pay any attention to them whatsoever.

Does President Nixon really expect us to pay no attention to his illegal actions in Southeast Asia? I hope not. For we love America and all of humanity too much to just sit back.

But again I'm not sure what is left to try. I just know we must. Let us help each other to find a way to end the war now.

Rev. Mike Smith

Ecology Of The Student's Mind

Dear Editor,

The following remarks may be somewhat presumptuous and non-generalizable, however, I believe they reflect a mood on this particular campus sensed as student attitude and instructor expression.

I am confident and have evidence to support the fact that all Stout students have the potential of improving their intellectual behavior. Their curiosity of learning has 'been turned off' by public education. Public education HAS NOT provided a meaningful and varied ecology for each student's learning, and consequently pollution of study and learning skills has been produced, causing failure, underachievement, and lack of motivation. The aesthetics of learning and world have been clouded by an ugly smoke of insensitivity.

All of that is now in the past for each Stout student and it is this university's function, together with the student's willingness and effort to do what public education has failed to—that is to rejuvenate the desire to learn, to build skills that were

never learned, to find joy in learning, and compassion in the facilitators of learning; in short, to seek a clean environment for learning to occur.

Are the faculty and administration at Stout sensitive to the student's past history of intellectual pollution? Are the faculty and administration at Stout perpetuating that pollution by "copping out" from the job of bringing each student's mind back to the clear and fresh state it was at birth?

Let us, faculty and administration, first evaluate ourselves and our methods. Then let us communicate respect to each student for his potential and the tragedy that public education has engineered.

Let us in our daily planning incorporate sensitivity and methodologies that will enhance the development of each student we interact with. We cannot rest easily or justify our salaries if we are unable to produce a positive change in our students' motivations and learning habits.

James Palmer,

Instructor
Psychology of Learning

Have You Heard That . .

EPSILON PI TAU

Epsilon Pi Tau Spring Banquet will be held Saturday, May 9, at 5:30 p.m. at the Knapp House. Admission will be \$3.50 for any guests invited.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Bob Smith of Bethel Seminary will be the featured speaker at the Stout Christian Fellowship meeting on Monday. He will be speaking on the history of Vietnam. The meeting will be held in rooms 111 and 112 of The Commons at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited

to attend.

COLD DUCK

"Cold Duck," the literary magazine for the state universities, will be off the press today. The magazine will contain poetry, prose, art work and photographs, of some 21 students at various Wisconsin state universities.

The 32-page book was edited by students at WSU-Stevens Point. Copies can be ordered for 60 cents each from Steve Haasch, Business Manager, 1900 Main Street, Stevens Point, Wis.

Claims Samenfink Refuses To Answer Student Questions

Dear Editor,

On April 22, a home economics meeting was called by the Dean of Home Economics, Dr. Samenfink, to inform us on the new policy or program going into existence next year. After two hours of wordy, dry lecture Dr. Samenfink informed me and several others I was able to talk to that new names were being given to what is now departments. He refused to discuss separate departments, but said he would be happy to dialogue with us at any time. I strongly felt he put down the Hotel and Restaurant people who attended. He refused to answer their questions stating that he would not go into separate departments, but the question that he refused to answer was asked in the name of the whole school of Home Economics and concerned us all. We wanted to know why this was made up and put into use without our knowledge when students are supposed to be so important.

Most of the students I talked to would like to know how this will effect us. What is the truth to the rumor that three semesters instead of two will be needed to fulfill education requirements? How are students supposed to get involved in this new plan besides having the word "students" typed on a sheet of paper? Why is Hotel and Restaurant against this program? If they are, as they seem to be, better informed on this than the Home Economic students maybe they know something we should all know.

Miss Jensen tried to pacify us by telling us that the faculty just found out too. Then who made this up and isn't it time we all find out what it really means. Not the history and what some Chinese somebody said but what is happening right here and now.

Daryla Trippler

Greek Glimpse: Phi Sigma Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Stout's newest fraternal organization, became a reality through the energy and creativity of a select group of nineteen individuals. Establishing a good, strong National Fraternity on this campus was the goal of these individuals who identified themselves as "Group 19". Spring Carnival gave Group 19 their first opportunity to participate as an organization by winning the annual mud football championship. However, from this point on all was not fun and games. The first step was to become recognized as an organization on campus. With this accomplished the Sig Eps became

Have You Heard

Continued from Page 2

JAZZ FETISH

The jazz fetish will be featured from 9 to 10 p.m. Wednesday evenings on WVSS, 89.5 FM, with Ian Robinson at the console. The jazz fetish promises to bring you the best of jazz dedicated to hard core jazz fanatics.

CAR SMASH

A "car-smash" between Harvey Hall and the Memorial Student Center will be sponsored by the Sig Eps today starting at 11:30 a.m. A Taco sale will also be held at Wakanda Park on Saturday.

BUSH BASH

The Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity is sponsoring a Bush Button Sale. Everyone must have a button to enter the semi-annual event. Buttons are on sale in the Union Snackbar from Monday through Thursday for \$1 and at the gate for \$1.50.

CHECK WEEK

The Psychology Department will once again have a Check Week for the purpose of assisting students in planning their schedules for first semester 1970-71.

This will be held from Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Red Cedar Room (Room 143 in the basement of the Memorial Student Center).

All Psychology majors are urged to attend. Literature about the major and minor requirements, the new psychology teaching major, and the new revisions that are being proposed for the psychology major will be available to you.

FASHION FORUM

Fashion Forum will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in rooms 110-111 in The Commons. Business on the agenda includes future speakers, revision of constitution, and election of class representatives. All members please attend.

LOST

A St. John's University class ring was lost recently. Initials inscribed on it are M W R. Any assistance regarding its return would be greatly appreciated. Please call Sue at 234-9730.

affiliated with the second largest national fraternity - Sigma Phi Epsilon.

A Sig Ep is easily recognized by his purple jacket with gold Greek letters. At basketball and football games you will find the Sig Eps gathered around their twelve foot mascot, dubbed "Sig Ep Sam."

Daring to be different, the Sig Eps changed the traditional concept of "Hell Week" into "Help Week." Hell Week was discarded to bring about a closer bond between members and pledges. Each semester during Help Week the pledges and actives do a goodwill community project at the Community Memorial Hospital or Dunn County Home.

During the brief history the Sig Eps have shown a strong interest in intramural athletics.

DONKEY BALL

A donkey ball game will be sponsored by the Union Board this Friday, along with a sky diving exhibition which will be presented at 2:20 p.m. A faculty vs. student donkey race and softball game will start at 2:30 p.m. at Nelson Field.

ROAD RALLY

The Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity will sponsor their annual road rally this Sunday, 12:30 p.m. at Wakanda Beach. Entry fee \$2. Cash Prizes.

MINI SKIRTS

The Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity will sponsor a mini skirt contest in conjunction with Bush Bash this year. Get your organization to sponsor a girl or enter independently. Get details at Button Sale Booth.

RACIAL PROBLEMS

Everyone is invited to hear Sam Dalton of Denver, Col., express his own feelings and ideas on racial problems and civil rights. He will be speaking Saturday evening at the Menomonee Alliance Church at 7:30 p.m. Dalton has had many previous engagements throughout the country and is highly recommended.

SOCIALISM SEMINARS

Socialism seminars will be held Wednesday and Thursday from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Library, Room 138. These seminars, conducted by Paul Faler and Malcolm Sylvers, will also run the following Wednesday and Thursday, May 20 and 21.

All are welcome to come and discuss, learn and argue points of socialism.

As any new organization must, the Sig Eps have set their goals and ideals high. Some of these goals include developing a close bond of friendship, leadership, and promoting scholarship while also enjoying social activities. Although comparatively small in relation to other fraternities, the Sig Eps are rapidly increasing in size and quality. They are making sincere efforts to obtain and promote the Greek image on this campus. Much of the success attained can be accredited to the help that has been received from organizations and individuals interested in promoting the Greek life.

When a man selects Sigma Phi Epsilon as his fraternity, he is choosing a group of men with whom he will be proud to associate. He comes to college looking for friendship and a sense of belonging. In Sigma Phi Epsilon, brotherhood is the ultimate friendship. This brotherhood is developed in a Sig Ep by close relationship of working and socializing together. The true feeling of brotherhood is the reason Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity grows.

Friday, May 8, 1970

The Stoutonia-3

They Call Him . . .

The Animated Professor

"The Billy Graham of the Mathematics World." That's what students call Eino Maki, an animated professor at Stout State University, with a new approach to math and a colorful way of presenting it.

Realizing the problems some university students have with pre-calculus math, Maki devised a new way of teaching the subject in order to promote better understanding. An important part of the approach is the use of video taped lectures, made by the University's television center.

With the voice of a country preacher, the animation of a politician and the determination of a Fuller Brush man, Maki has recorded some 90 instructional tapes, involving over two and a half years of work by him and the members of Stout's audio-visual department.

A far cry from the usual dry educational television instructor, Maki presents a new kind of image for his new approach to math. The approach itself calls for learning the reasoning behind mathematics first, and then developing skills in calculation later. "The material emphasizes deduction and reasoning," Maki explained, "It tends to make the

student appreciate why something happens-not just a result."

In order to accomplish this, Maki makes liberal use of visual material in his television presentations. Styrofoam blocks are employed to show sums of squares and cubes. Overlays, electronic circuits, and animated displays are also used. However, one of the most important aspects of the presentations is Maki's "hard sell" approach which scarcely permits even the sleepiest students to doze off.

For example, one instructional tape follows the format of a television quiz show, with Maki as the "emcee." He uses a musical introduction, sealed envelopes with the answers and even "commercial breaks."

Originally started with a grant from the department of Health, Education and Welfare, the math series has two purposes. It attempts to reduce the number of failures in pre-calculus math and at the same time upgrade material.

"In this program the students can see the development and feel the continuity of mathematics, rather than just learn isolated

Continued on Page 8

Tri Sigs Serve Others - Heritage Abounds

Longwood State College located in Farmville, Virginia, was the site of the founding of the Sigma Sigma Sorority in 1898. This school also saw the beginning of three other national sororities: Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Alpha Sigma Alpha. The Beta Pi chapter of Tri-Sigma had its founding on Stout's campus in 1952 an event which gave it Stout's first national sorority.

Tri-Sigma has its roots in a national sisterhood which firmly believes that to help others is the ultimate goal for which one can strive. With more than 80 chapters across the United States, Tri-Sigma has initiated the program "Sigma Serves Children." Into a fund established in honor of Robbie Page, a former National President's son who died at the age of five, has gone more than \$100,000 into a sustaining program at the North Carolina Memorial Hospital at Chapel Hill. The Robbie Fund has financed

a pioneering rehabilitation program for seriously ill children, provided the pediatrics department with a completely equipped new playroom, a library and conference center, and a new isolation area. Grants were also used to finance polio research projects, including the Salk vaccine trials.

Stout State University's Tri-Sigma sorority founded in 1912 was a literary society known as the Philomathean Sorority which promoted literary work and sponsored various social events. They became the Beta Pi Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma in 1952.

The next years found Stout's chapter becoming involved in

campus and civic activities. These have included pressing ham sales, lazy letters, and its newest activity, a bike hike to River Falls.

The members also strive to aid others in less fortunate situations.

Each year finds Tri-Sigma celebrating another year of national heritage. And this year, together with alumnae, collegiates, and pledges, the Beta Pi chapter of Stout and the Gamma Phi chapter of River Falls commemorated this event by meeting jointly at the Hudson House and celebrated an event which displays the far-reaching bonds of Tri-Sigma life.

PIZZA VILLA



OVEN FRESH

WE DELIVER

(Call 5-3191)

Special!

Mon.-Wed. 5-9 Any small pizza, 1 ingredient Only \$1.00 (On Premises Only)

Bar Open 12:30 - 1 a.m. Daily

Kitchen Open 5 - 12:30 Daily

DISCOUNT RECORDS

I GOT DEM OL' KOZMIC BLUES AGAIN MAMA! JAVIS JOPLIN



KCS 9913

LP's & 45's Needles, Brushes, etc.

8 Track Stereo Tapes

Also Typewriter Sales Rental & Repair

Available at

Menomonee Office Supply

535 Broadway

235-0061

STATE MINNESOTA

Starts Tonight CACTUS FLOWER

Shows at 6:45 & 9:00

The KNAPP HOUSE

will be open for Stout's Graduation

SPRING FLING

Saturday, May 9

Wakanda Park

Land & Water Events

Starts at 11:00 A.M.

Dance to the Sound of

ZACHARY

Commons Patio 9-12:30 p.m.

Sponsored by NAC & SAC

ST. CLAIR Billehus

MEN'S WEAR

Perma Press

CASUAL SLACKS

\$8.50 To \$10.00

Flares - Beltless - Top Pocket

Belt Loop Models with Cuffs

Stripes - Solids - Plaids

326 Main St.

235-5066

Theme for Spring:

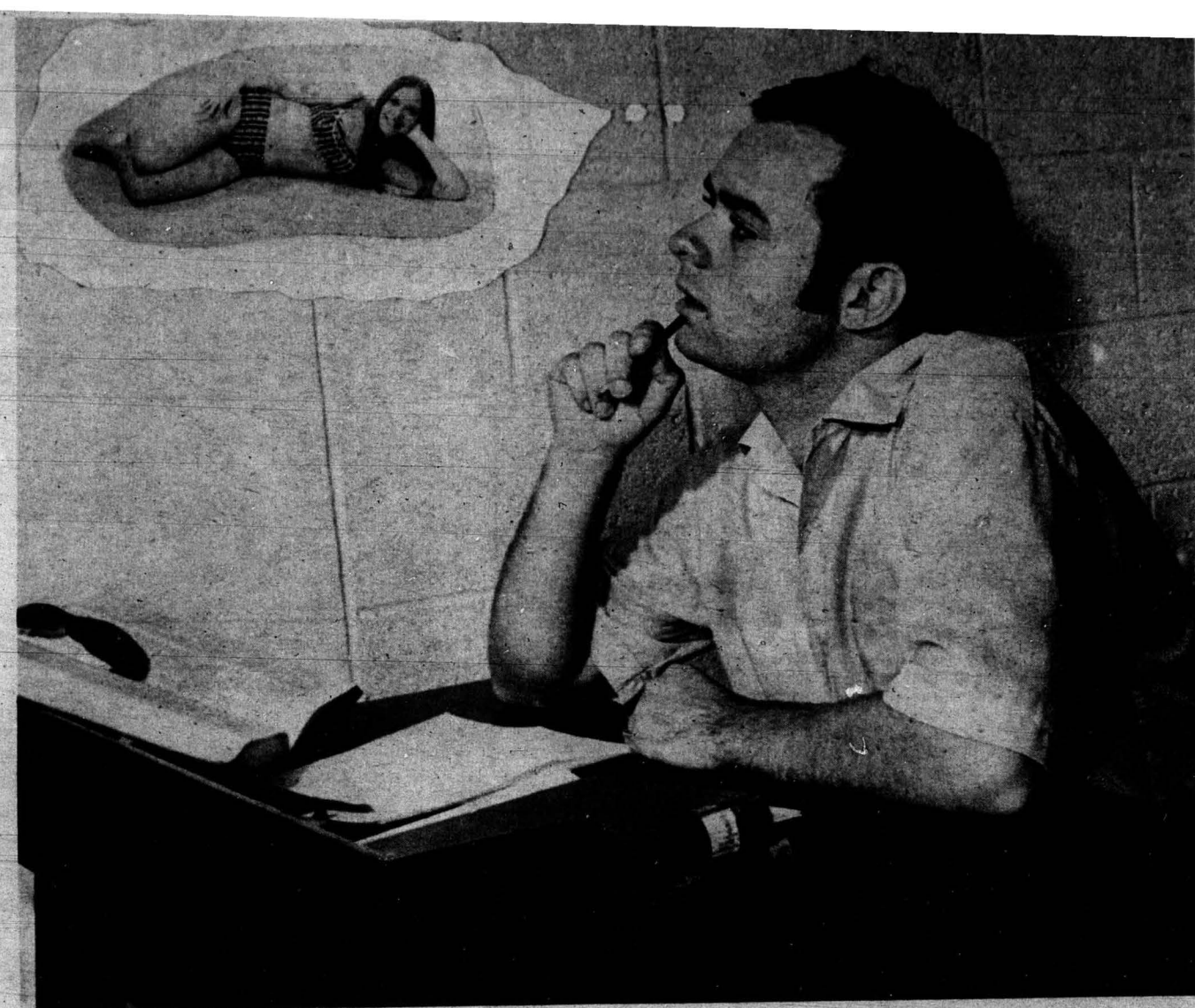
Frdic!
Frdic!
Frdic!



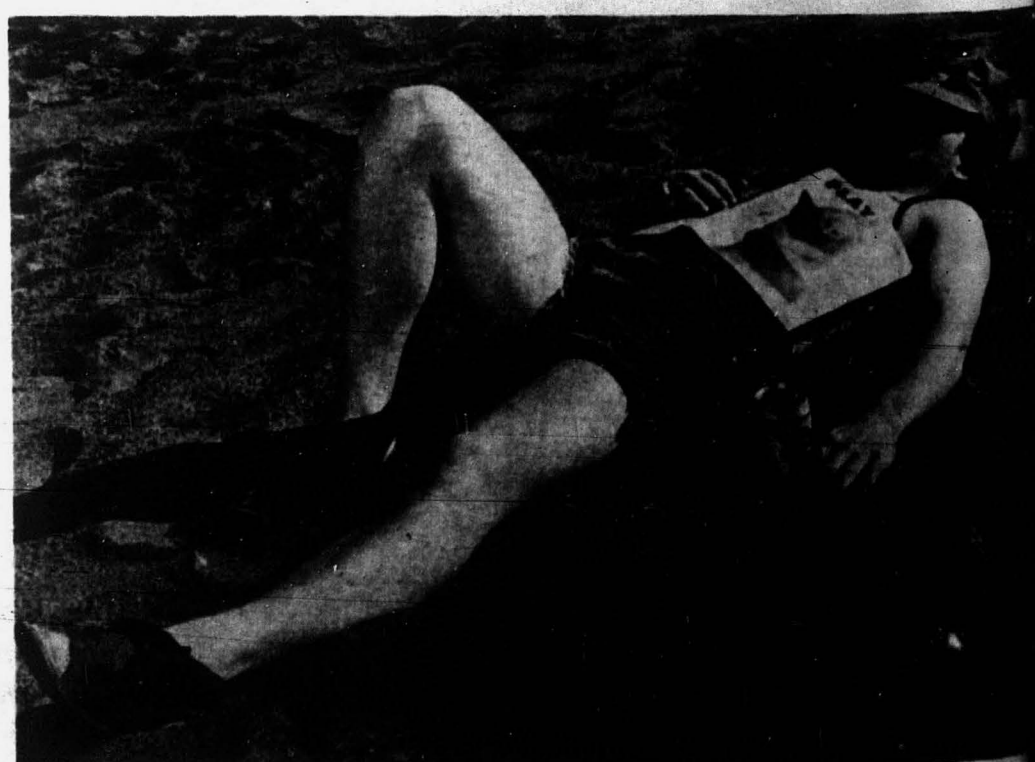
We were sailing along on Wolske's Bay!



Jean Ellison took it literally when he flew a kite.



Spring, when men's thoughts turn to . . .



Steve Lindquist never thought a typewriter could come in so handy.

*Photos
by
LeDuc*



When the temp goes up, the Frisbees come out. Carla Hoffman tries to catch one of the elusive saucers.

Relays Disappointing

Thinclads In Pointer Invitational

By Bob Goepel

The Stout State University tracksters found the going rough in the Conference Relays last Saturday at Stevens Point.

The Devils compiled a meager six points to finish at the bottom of the heap. LaCrosse nabbed top honors with 60 points, mostly on the running of versatile speedster Stan Drukery. The host Pointers captured second with 50 points and Platteville, White-water, Oshkosh, River Falls and

Superior followed in order.

For Coach Bob Kamish's thinclads, the meet meant one mishap after another. The Devils gained a second in the sprint medley and a third in the distance medley relay only to be disqualified. As a result, Stout lost valuable points—points that could have shoved them up a few notches in the final standings. More disappointment followed in the two mile relay when a dropped baton pass kept the Devils far behind the field.

On the brighter side, sophomore Joe Jurkowski took top honors in the long jump to lead a three man team to a fourth place finish. Jurkowski's leap of 21'

3 7/8' was perhaps the finest performance by a Stout competitor.

Jules Butcher and Dale Kloet teamed with Jurkowski in capturing fifth place in the triple jump with a combined total of 119' 10 3/8".

Stout's high jumping trio of Jurkowski, Butcher and Tom Hackbarth took a third. Hackbarth topped his teammates with a 6' 2" effort.

Tomorrow the thinclads journey to Point again for the Pointers' own invitational. Assistant Coach Doug Saltmarsh rates the host school as the team to beat, but added "Our boys should do a lot of scoring."

Baseball . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

two for three that game, but the seven hits that the team got could not be bunched together for some runs.

In the second game though, Alexa went the distance for a 5-3 victory.

The Devils again drew first blood by scoring four runs in the first inning on four hits and three walks. Seven of the ten batters that Stout sent to the plate reached with Genske, Flannigan, Mortenson and Bloxham all cashing in on single RBIs.

Genske and Tom Mortenson came off the bench to relieve the slumping Tony Russo and had a single in the four runs first. He added another RBI as he blasted an insurance homer over the center-field fence in the fifth. Coach Thompson commented that the infield played well and the team came up with the timely hitting. Also "the defense came up with the big out many times."

Tim VanHierssele had an outstanding week end both at the bat and on the field," stated Thompson about the .324 slugging shortstop.

Thompson also praised the fine job of his pitching staff. Andrychowicz and Lutz who have improved since the start of practice.

Bob Faherty	79
Ted Heiser	81
Ed Chapman	88

Team Score 395

STOUT

John Ruffolo	85
Mike Rebne	85
Mike Bueros	76
Bob Jones	77
Jon Kressin	87
Team Score	410
Eau Claire	
Ron Clish	83
Dan Drenzar	85
Bob Herberg	86
Dennis Lijeberg	86
Al Hagopian	85
Team Score	424

IM Softball Schedule

		Diamond #1	Diamond #2	Diamond #3
May 11				
American League 6 p.m.	D - J	E - K	F - L	
Frat League 7 p.m.	A - M	C - G	E - I	
	8 p.m.	B - L	D - J	F - H
May 12				
National League 6 p.m.	A - L	C - J	E - H	
	7 p.m.	B - K	D - I	F - G
American League 8 p.m.	A - L	B - K	C - J	
May 13				
American League 6 p.m.	D - I	E - H	F - G	
Frat League 7 p.m.	A - H	C - J	E - L	
	8 p.m.	G - I	D - K	F - M
May 14				
Frat League 6 p.m.	A - K	B - J	C - L	
	7 p.m.	E - M	F - I	D - G

BUSH BASH

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

2 Bands - 2 Days

Admission with button only!

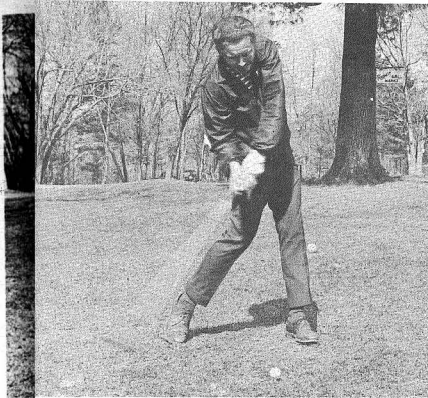
\$1.00 in Advance \$1.50 at Gate

16 oz. BEER 25¢

Hot Dogs, etc.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Where: Behind Spikes UFW

When: Friday, May 15 & Sat., May 16
12 Noon - 2 A.M.How: Shuttle bus leaves from Union
Circle Every Half Hour

TEEFING OFF on the first hole at the Menomonie Country club, veteran Jon Kressin begins the 18-hole trek for the Stout golf team. (Photo by Mayo)

Golfers Win Two of Four In Busy Week

By Steve Gebert

John Ruffolo picked up medalist honors, scoring in the low 70's, to lead Stout State University's linksters to an impressive victory over Bethel College in a busy week of golf competition.

Stout started the week on Tuesday with a dual meet at the Menomonie Country Club against River Falls. Unfortunately, the Blue Devils started on the wrong foot. They lost 429 to 418, 11 with behind River Falls. Along with this went the medalist honors. John Babbitt of River Falls fired a fine 78 to earn the medalist honors.

and this was the worst performance the men have put out this month. We just had a bad day, Sparger seemed to work right,"

After said. One bad day the Blue Devils then reversed the situation by shooting the lowest they had all year. The linksters' four-stroke 18-hole course in 398 the es for a 23-shot margin over

"Bethel linksters who had 421, it was day we were off so bad we were sickening, and the next day we were on and just couldn't go

Te," Sparger added. was third outing of the week and a triangular with Platteville Eau Claire on the Menomonie was a golf course. The meet 18 holes by Stout's Mike Bueros' Burle total of 76, the lowest was shot all season. Bueros fine medalist of the meet with his exhibition of shooting.

she continue to improve as we have been we should have a good meeting in the WSU Conference

C," Sparger mentioned. her low scores were turned by Bob Jones of Stout, 77, Kiky Gustafson 78, and Steve Plis and Bob Faherty both of Platteville with 79.

to the Blue Devil linksters return action today at Oshkosh when take on Oshkosh and River Falls in a triangular.

PULTS
PLATTEVILLE Individual Score
Steve Kloas 79
Gustafson 78

Norm & Tom's
Barber ShopComplete Modern
Barber Service

Walk-in & Appointment

Phone
235-9464Netters Split Pair,
Challenge Eau Claire

By Bob Dennee

The Stout State tennis team will travel to Eau Claire today to meet the Blueglods at 3 p.m.

In a home tennis triangular, the Blue Devils lost to Eau Claire 6-3, then toppled St. Thomas, 7-2. Coach Bob Smith's young team has compiled a 4-3 record to date.

Against Eau Claire, Jim Behrle captured the number one singles match. Other Stout victories were recorded by Dan Roedel, No. three and John Carleton, No. six.

Behrle and Louis Menako combined to beat an Eau Claire duo

in the second doubles match, 6-3, 6-3.

St. Thomas won the opening singles match, but Stout collected four of the next five and all three doubles to overtake the Tommies.

Victories for Stout included Fred Endter, Roedel, Dan Vasholz, and Paul Kielas in singles; Endter-Roedel, Behrle-Menako, and Vasholz-Kielas in doubles matches.

Friday's match with River Falls was cancelled because of bad weather. It will be rescheduled May 11 at 2 p.m. here.

HELP ME !!

Because of the fantastic number of requests for new BESTLINE Biodegradable, low phosphate, non-polluting non-toxic, enzymes free concentrates, I have problems.

I need hundreds of Part Time People who think big and want to make Money, Money, Money.

You will get 100% repeat orders from friends, at the same time you cut their cleaning costs in half.

Give earth a chance. Together we can make Lakes Tainter and Menomin blue again.

Call Jim Gavin collect or write to 524 Broadway, Menomonie, today.

The
Perfect
Giftfor
Bridesmaids

Here's a beautiful choice of lovely Bridesmaid's Charms which make gifts that are long remembered. In Sterling Silver or 12 k. Gold Filled.

We invite your charge.

ANSHUS
Jewelers



BADMINTON champions in the recent Intramural tournament are (left to right) Ed Hess, third place, Vivek Kamran, first, Dave Newton, second, and Dave Lindelof, fourth.

(Photo by Shep)

Badminton a Success; IM Softball Begins

The Banana Boys took first place in the recent Badminton Tournament totaling 18 points as compared to 4th Curran's 16 point second place effort.

First place went to Vivek Kamran of the Independents who held all his opponents to an average of 5.5 points per match throughout the ten matches he had.

Second place went to Dave Newton of the Banana Boys, the only person to defeat Kamran in a well played, 15-12 game.

Ed Hess of 4th Curran took third place honors and fourth place went to Dave Lindelof of the Dhores.

All-Sports

The Sig Eps took sole possession of first place in the Intramural All Sports Trophy Points by racking up an additional 12 points in the Badminton tourney. The top ten leaders in All-Sports Points to date are as follows:

Team	Points
Sig Ep	57.5
1st Addition	51.5
Banana Boys	46.5
K L B	43.5
F O B	39
Dhores	26
Sig Tau	24
North Hall Regents	22.5
3rd Curran	21
4th Curran	16

Softball

The start of Intramural Softball saw 37 teams enter the competition for one of the last IM

events of a very successful year.

The three leagues and their teams are:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

- A. Mother Truckers
- B. 2nd F-Troop
- C. 1st Thirst
- D. Leakers
- E. 4th Hovlid
- F. 4th Curran
- G. Penthouse
- H. 1st Hovlid Mothers
- I. 1st Addition
- J. Badfinger
- K. 2nd Milnes B.
- L. Phi Sig Pledges

NATIONAL LEAGUE

- A. Schleswig Swishers
- B. 3rd Addition
- C. Chicago Clubs
- D. North Hall Regents
- E. Three M
- F. 1st Fleming
- G. Dhores
- H. 4th M.O.B.
- I. 3rd Curran
- J. B.A.T.H.
- K. Vets
- L. 2nd Milnes A.

FRAT LEAGUE

- A. Chi Lambda #2
- B. FOB White
- C. Sig Tau Blue

Zuerlein Selected Coach of the Year

John Zuerlein, head gymnastics coach at Stout, has been named District 14 Gymnastics Coach of the Year. Zuerlein guided his team to a close second place finish in the conference meet, then captured third in the NAIA national championship meet, held at Stout.

Zuerlein has masterminded the entire Stout gymnastics program from its lowly beginning in 1959 to the fantastic teams of recent years. Sponsoring the national meet was the peak of achievement for Zuerlein, who once competed for Stout and has coached every Bluedevil gymnast.

His teams only finished below second in the conference once, that being a third in 1968. Zuerlein's dedication to the sport has brought repeated innovations and numerous perfected meets to the Stout Fieldhouse.

The District 14 honor is in-

dicative of the success story for the hard-working Stout coach.



Zuerlein

Nine Chosen for Cheerleading

WE'RE WITH YOU TEAM
SO FIGHT!!!

OKAY - READY - HIT IT!

These and many other cheers were heard ringing through the gymnasium at the cheerleading try-outs April 30. In the previous three weeks interested students worked hard practicing the cheers and mounts required.

The spring half of the squad chosen consists of four women and five men: Cathy Kopp, Lexie Nelson, Mary Nikolay, Debbie Phillmore, Ken LaVenture, Ken Reader, Wayne Knight, Norbie Banaszynski, Roman Rodziewicz. The remainder of the squad will be chosen next fall.

The total squad will consist of

- D. KLB III
- E. Phi Sig 25
- F. KLB I
- G. Sig Pi I
- H. Sig Ep
- I. Chi Lambda #1
- J. FOB Black
- K. Sig Tau White
- L. KLB II
- M. Sig Pi II

eight women and eight men. The squad is being enlarged so they can cheer at as many events as possible. This new squad has a lot of potential; now all they need is all the students' school spirit. The only way to make good leaders is to have good followers.

To all interested in cheerleading, willing to work hard, and ready to enjoy the fun of being a cheerleader-COME OUT NEXT FALL. Fall tryouts will be held no later than the third week of school. See you there. You must be interested in cheerleading or you wouldn't have read this article.

Workshop

Continued from Page 1

workshop will take place at 8:30 a.m. in the West Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center. Invitations have been sent out to many persons in the area, but Dr. Dunn urged all other people interested in attending the workshop to contact her before tomorrow.

MAKI

Continued from Page 3

parts of these topics," Maki said. "Hopefully, the end result is that students can calculate better because they can appreciate what is happening."

The need for a more practical approach to math has become acute, since more majors are now requiring the subject as a graduation requirement. This year 800 students are using the "Maki Math" approach in their course study along with the video tapes and a two volume text developed for the program. Students completing this type of course work are at the same level or at a higher level of competency than those using a conventional approach.

"Students usually fear math," Maki stated. "This approach has created a feeling of awareness that we are trying to help them."

The series of taped instructions is the largest ever produced for college level pre-calculus. Although now limited to the Stout campus, in the future the new approach to math might be used for instruction at other universities or in advanced high school classes.

Charles Galow bowled a fine 731 series and captured first place in the annual Hotel and Restaurant Management Bowling Tournament held last Saturday in the game room.

Shop At The University Bookstore

This Coupon Is Worth

50¢ OFF

Any purchase of \$2.00 or more at the University Bookstore. May 8-15 only.

Morries Barber Shop

Your head is needed
in our business

139 Main Street
Phone 235-7620

The Cellar Lounge

Why not try something
different this weekend?

Try The Cellar Lounge.
Great atmosphere and
Great drinks.

Try our Specials

The Cellar Lounge

Holiday Manor Motel
Menomonie 235-9000

PICNIC POINT "Datin' Place"

5 miles north from Menomonie
to 'D' — then 4 miles to
Tainter Lake.

Trailer Parking Available

Picnic Point Resort will remain an
18 year old beer bar until further
notice.

SPRING TIME BARGAINS

Star Craft Tent Camper	\$995
12x44 2 Bedroom Mobile Home	\$3495
1 Used Tent Camper	\$150
New Applebee Tent Camper Sleeps six	\$299.95

Remember, you can buy at Links with nothing down and up to 10 years to pay. We have the largest selection of Mobil Homes in the entire area. We will not be undersold or out-traded. We also carry 4 complete lines of Travel Trailers.

LINK BROS., INC.

Minong & Eau Claire, Wisconsin
Contact Jack Link, on Campus or
Call 834-5570, Eau Claire

JOHN OF SIGHT
PROUDLY
PRESENTS
FOR YOU

total atmosphere

CHARCUTERIE FOOD

WED 8-10 PM
THURS 8-10 PM
FRI 8-10 PM
SAT 8-10 PM

JACKIE & COLTRANE
ROYAL OAKS
ONE THIRTY

BRING THIS AD. FOR FREE ORDER OF F.F. WITH ORDER

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

As Strike Starts and Routine Halts, Students Voice Mixed Reactions

By Mary Beth Wolff

Strike. Strike and mourn. Stop the routine of your life and protest. Strike for Sandy, William, Allison, and Jeffery—the four Kent students. Strike for all Americans because of Viet Nam and Cambodia.

If you went on strike last Thursday, if you thought about the strike last Thursday, the posters were part of your thoughts; the march around the Administration building was part of your thoughts; and the rally, and life and death, and what are we as a people going to do, were in your thoughts.

The posters passed your eyes

and your mind:

Strike "I Mourn for All Americans"

Strike "Strike for Peace"

Strike "Four students at Kent State aren't in class, why are you?"

Strike "If you're not part of the people, you're part of the problem."

Strike "War is big business, invest your son."

Strike "Kent has made it perfectly clear."

Strike "Change America or lose it."

Strike "Students who can't see the strike are blind."

Strike "See Dick run"

Continued on Page 3

Vietnam Hardships Described

By Nancy Wallace

"It took us over 100 years to forgive the French and it will take over 1,000 more years to forgive the United States."

Dr. Joseph Elder expressed the thoughts of the Vietnamese people in answer to a question concerning the possibility of a linkage between defoliation and the deformed birth rate. They believed we have disrupted the genetic cycle of the people.

Speaking as a representative for the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) a Quaker service and relief organization, Elder visited Hanoi in 1969.

Elder showed slides as he spoke of the problems and life of the people and the government. A rubber plantation was ruined by our bombs, children's limbs were blown off and there is an immediate concern for the livelihood of the farmers.

AFSC has set up a day-care center for Vietnamese children and a branch of the hospital is used to train people in the production of artificial limbs, which are desperately needed.

Elder described the pride of the people for their history and their own "Vietnameseness" which he observed in the Revolutionary Museum where he toured. Having been continually invaded by one dominant country after another, the people feel it has always been their own heroes and guerillas that have driven off these invaders. The present war is placed in this context. Their slogan is "what worked before will work again."

An insignificant American war protest photo was displayed because it showed a protest written in Vietnamese; only one small

reflection of their pride.

Elder gave an example of the immense fear a small child had for him as his family had been killed and his only relative left was an elderly grandfather. This hostility and that of the amputees towards Americans was opposed to the war.

There is much more destruction in South Vietnam than in the North, both social and physical and the cost of putting together the South will be much greater than in the North.

Then the question, "Are we killing Cambodian civilians?" was posed. Elder stated, "After dropping tremendous quantities of explosives by B-52 bombers in a blanketing effect, the killing of civilians is inevitable."

He said in answer to the urgent question, "Is there hope for one united government in Vietnam?", "North and South Vietnam are individual political parties recognized as such by outside countries. As individual countries they want one united government. But the United States stands in the way."

You may return your textbooks at any time in advance of the deadline rush during the regular hours, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Students are urged to do this even if this involves only one book they no longer need. This will greatly lessen the lines at semester end.

Deadline for returning textbooks: Graduating Seniors May 22, 4 p.m. All others May 27, 4 p.m.

A \$1 penalty will be assessed for each book returned beyond the above dates.

CONCERN for the war, for the four dead students, for their future was the prevalent look on all those participating in the May 7 strike and rally.

(Photo by Dunster)

Foundation Scholarships Recipients Noted; More Awards to Come Later This Year

The names of thirty-five winners of Stout State University Foundation scholarships for a total of \$4,703 were announced today by Jack Wile, executive director of the Foundation.

Wile said that the winners were selected by the Financial Aids Committee, composed of students and faculty members, from over 400 applications submitted this spring by Stout students. Payments will be made by the foundation in September, after winners have registered for the Fall Semester of the 1970-71 school year, he said.

Additional winners will be announced later this spring and next fall as funds to finance additional scholarships are received by the Foundation, Wile added. He pointed out that funds for scholarships being announced today come from student groups, faculty, parents, alumni, business firms, memorials, and endowment funds established by donors in the Foundation to provide perpetual financing for scholarships. Clare Talen scholarships for

\$400 each have been awarded to Kay Hromadka, Cindy Divine and Addis Hilliker. A Howard Johnson's scholarship for \$250 was awarded to Kenneth Kilroy. Diane Dvorak and Ed Nizolek will each receive a \$240 Wilke Dairy Hotel & Restaurant scholarship.

The Minneapolis Home Economics Scholarship for \$200 will go to Myla Collins, and Vivek Kamran will receive a \$230 Graduate Scholarship.

A newly established Mae Lampert Scholarship for \$150 will be awarded to Sandra Korpela, and Tsuru Matsui will be given the \$100 Henrietta Wells Dietetics Scholarship. The Tom Gerg Memorial Scholarship for \$100, being given by Kappa Lambda Beta, will go to Darrell Danielson. Stephanie Govin will receive the Furlong Art Scholarship for \$100. This year's Faculty Wives Scholarship for \$123 will go to Daniel Wiederholt.

Other \$100 scholarship winners chosen were as follows: The Caroline Bosworth scholarship to Jeanne MacKay. The Sam Lotwin

Memorial Scholarship to Terry Chall. James Discher will receive the Wegner Memorial Scholarship. Kenneth Denson will receive the Bruce Walley Memorial Scholarship. Beverly Anderson will be awarded the Lillian Froggatt Memorial Scholarship. The Jesse Ray Memorial Alumni Scholarship will go to Dale Krahn. The Karen Fladoes Memorial Alumni Scholarship will go to Karen Offerdahl.

Seven additional Foundation Scholarships for \$100 each will

Continued on Page 4

Fees Will Rise Again

University charges for fees, room and meals for the 1970-71 academic year have been announced by the nine Wisconsin State universities.

For Wisconsin resident undergraduates, fees will range from \$421 to \$447 for nine months. For Wisconsin undergraduates living in university halls, the total university charges for the academic year—including fees—will range from \$1,307 to \$1,390.

The charges are about \$30 higher than this year for fees and about \$80 higher for room and meal charges. The increases include about \$20 in sales taxes on meals.

For out-of-state undergraduates, fees will range from \$1,351 to \$1,377. Total charges for such students who live in university halls—including fees—will range from \$2,237 to \$2,320.

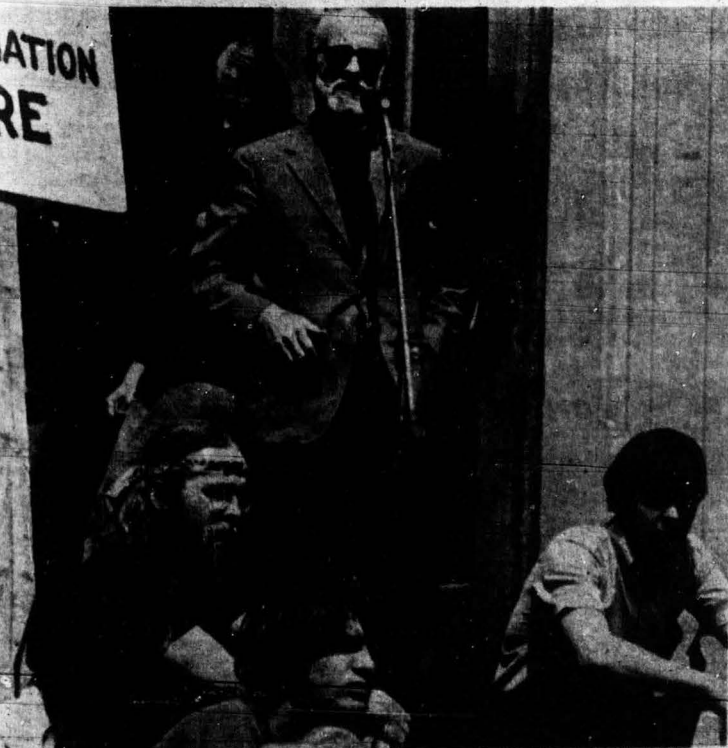
University fees are higher for graduate students. Next year Wisconsin graduate students will pay \$58 a year more than undergraduates. Nonresident graduate students will pay \$300 more than nonresident undergraduates.

University fees include a basic fee, plus service charges which vary among the universities. The fees will include a textbook rental charge except at Superior, Oshkosh and the Fond du Lac branch campus, where students will purchase their textbooks.

For undergraduate students, the following fees will be charged to resident and out-of-state students respectively:

Eau Claire \$430 and \$1,360;

Continued on Page 4



"PEACE IN THIS WORLD starts in your own backyard." Just one of the ideas expressed by President William J. Micheels at the Thursday rally.

(Photo by Dunster)



PRESIDENT MICHEELS displays the get well card he received signed by hundreds of students wishing him a speedy recovery.

(Photo by Dunster)

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Editorial . . . Peaceful Dissent Presents "Lowly" Student Voice

"It's nothing but a party." It was for those who came looking for a party. But they didn't stay long. When the "booze" ran out, so did they.

"I bet half those kids don't know anything about Vietnam." Maybe they didn't, but if they stayed the night, they found out.

The Vietnam War makes me sick. It's killing my friends and I wish it were over. The Kent State incident makes me sicker. It could have happened here, to my friends, to me. I'm far from being the only one with this viewpoint but who knows or cares?

Students have finally gotten fed up with the injustice of misrepresentation. The leaders of this nation are supposed to represent the views of the people. The college student makes up a very important percentage of these people. They are the ones who have to fight the war, a war they don't believe in. Who's listening to them? How can they make their leaders listen? Threaten them with their voting power? Half of those of fighting age are not of voting age.

Instead, students are trying something else, demonstrations, strikes and sleep-ins. The strike and sleep-in held here May 7 was criticized by many but it fulfilled its purpose. It let people know how they as students felt. It made people stop and notice. The students finally got out of their corners where they sit for hour after hour complaining but doing nothing. And, people took the time to listen.

The sleep-in served another purpose. It gave people the opportunity to air ideas, some in agreement and some in disagreement. It promoted thought and understanding. Hopefully peace will lead to peace.

The Stoutonia

Friday, May 15, 1970

The Stoutonia—2

Edited by the students at Stout State University
weekly during the regular school year.

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave.,
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor Mary Prickett
Managing Editor Dan Cook
Business Manager Darlene Linsenmeyer
Staff: Joyce Seefeldt, Janet Fisher, Nancy Wallace, Yvonne Doolittle, Lianne Benninger, Candy Rajchel, Tim Peterson.
Co-Photo Editors Dunster Shep
Copy Editors Jules Butcher, Janice Nehring
Feature Editor Jim Santori
Society Editor Jan Carney
Sports Editor Arlen Dombrock
Staff: Bob Dennee, Steve Fedie, Bob Goepel, Jim Schieker, Steve Gebert.
Advertising Manager H. Scott Kinmore
Typists Linda Bork, Marie Sieja, Frances Yokoyama
Layout Manager Tom Holzinger
Staff John Kylanen
Circulation Manager Kevin Krinke
Staff Kay Hendrickson, Kathy White
Consultant Jake Bostrom



"I KNEW YOU'D FIGGER OUT SOME WAY T'
GET US OUTTA TH' DRAFT, CAL."

Letters... To The Editor

City Manager Congratulates

Student Groups Use City Parks

Dear Editor,

There are too many times that the everyday, honest and responsible actions of you, our temporary residents, are not recognized. I am certain that those of you involved are not aware of making any extra effort to be courteous or responsible because it is obviously a part of your normal behavior. Having to deal

with all persons from all walks of life, we who have the job of providing local government services in Menomonie often see commendable actions that we want to compliment.

As organized groups and as private individuals you have made frequent use of the City's parks. In every case the conduct on the grounds and the condition in which

they are left have been great. If all users of the parks were as considerate of the fact that they alone are not the sole beneficiaries of the parks, we could reduce our maintenance effort by fifty per cent.

By the way, there is a group of students, whose identity has not been made known to me, who have donated several hours to the cleaning and sealing of restroom walls at the Wakana Park camp ground. I wish someone would clear this mystery because I would like to thank these men personally.

Both the student body and the host community take pleasure in stereotyping each other. In all of these generalizations there are portions of truth, but I do not want to belabor analysis of these. We take pride in the investment we have made in our parks and we are very grateful that you respect these ever more scarce resources. Please accept our standing invitation to continue using the parks. We do not take for granted your thoughtfulness.

George A. Langmack
City Manager

Rally: To Gain Support

Dear Editor,

Monday night found me attending a "rally" which was intended, I suppose, to gain support for the work-with-what-you-have movement. The movement hardly needs support, it has been man's burden throughout time. It goes by other names; bureaucratic inertia, societal apathy, cultural constipation.

Life is change — entropy is still with us, and man is in the throes of becoming. If ever we find ourselves partaking of a governmental system that accepts man and his aspirations, Valhalla will be ours. We have not reached this utopia, nor have the Birchers or the leftists. It is unfortunate that the embracing of an ideology implies that one knows all the answers. With change, there are no answers, only questions.

A question was asked at the rally by a friend of mine. It was directed at Ray McCoy who held the floor. Hardly four words of the query had been uttered when McCoy interrupted to correct its grammatical veracity. With a sadistic gleam in his eye, reveling in the form of verbal one-upmanship that is his, McCoy avoided the issue; belauding it with thunderous orations from the Bible. I saw my friend become frustrated in his attempt to communicate. I saw McCoy add another pound of adipose tissue to his already replete ego. My friend sat down, McCoy went on.

His next victim was a young lady with a non-threatening inquiry regarding the English Department. McCoy's reply included the expressed desire to avoid embarrassing her. For what? Perhaps McCoy was, for a time, preoccupied with his victory and the silent gloat came forth as a Freudian slip.

McCoy then departed even fur-

ther from reality by responding to a question from Ken Kajer with a remark concerning Kajer's alleged misuse of the subjunctive. Perhaps McCoy had regressed to his days as a high school teacher and felt he must correct the kiddies.

I regard this avoidance behavior as inexcusable in a university instructor. Even at his rational best McCoy seems unable to transcend the need for the external support of the "wisdom of the ages."

What worth is memory without the ability to conceptualize. Perhaps I am wrong about this. I hope so. I would rather perceive McCoy as having a hearing deficiency that impairs his ability to comprehend on the academic level expected of him in a university milieu. He need only be fitted with a hearing aid.

My fear, however is that McCoy's failure to respond adequately to the questions posed to him are reflective of an exhibitionistic aberration that is a portion of the cause, rather than the effect of his failure to communicate.

A man who lives his life in such a manner as to constantly intimidate others, profiting thereby, is living a lie. One's virility is not enhanced at the expense of another's. The inherently fallacious reasoning behind such a life would have to be considered representative of "Post Hoc Ergo Propter Hoc," (for you Latin fans out there) logic.

I anticipate that McCoy's nature will compel him to respond to this article. I would like to close with one thought. If a system isn't working, attempts to change it from within cannot help but distort its fabric to the extent that it is rendered ineffective.

Ian Robinson

Interested Insulted at Support Meet

Dear Editor:

Monday evening, May 11, an open meeting was held in the student union ballroom inviting those members of the university community interested in supporting President Nixon, his policies and the American democratic way of life. The meeting was chaired by Raymond McCoy, Hunter Shirley, Rick Fromm and Dan Wheeler. It consisted of a general urging by each of these gentlemen to support the conservative point of view. After McCoy's presentation the chair called for discussion and questions concerning his unique viewpoints. Because of fear of dissent, the chair then decided to leave general discussions and questioning until the end of the meeting.

When the question-answer period was held, it was stated by Shirley that only those in agreement with the chair's policies speak. Those who came to innocently perceive the conservative view and many students who tried to ask questions were insulted by the chair's aggressive tactics. Not only was our mental capacity insulted, but also the personal integrity and intelligence of one of our most noted and highly respected professors, Dr. Louis Klitzke. Klitzke was given the floor to comment on a previous question. Three times he was most rudely interrupted and his right to speak was seized by those who claimed to be carrying on a democratic meeting. The uncouth and inconsiderate actions of the chair forced Klitzke to remove himself from the meeting in order to compensate for the discourtesy shown him. We were among a handful of students who accompanied Klitzke and showed him the respect due at a short discussion which followed.

We had come to this meeting hoping to learn about and understand the conservative logic. What we found was cynicism, sarcasm and outright disrespect. In an honest support of the American way of life, we would like to remind those who chaired the meeting and also claimed to support the American way of life what a great man once stated "I may not agree with what you say, but I shall defend until death your right to say it."

Eric H.
Mary Yeager

Strike Interrupts Normal Day; Teachers Should Refund Money

Dear Editor,

For the vast majority of our students last Thursday (May 7) passed very much like any other day. It is true that, in some departments, class attendance was less than normal. But where teachers made an honest effort to function as teachers the students responded without any unusual departure from the situation one might expect to find on any other fine morning in May.

Unfortunately it would appear that there was a certain amount of pressure employed by some faculty members (and students) to intimidate those persons who wished to pursue a normal day's work as a member of an academic community. A teacher wearing a black armband or waving a "strike" banner under the noses of his students hardly qualifies as a disinterested fountain of objective knowledge. (One is tempted to wonder whether or not the death of a policeman or of a member of the National Guard would have prompted such a lugubrious display of "concern" and ostentatious grief.) As for the tactic by which certain classes were con-

verted to political bull sessions, doesn't this come pretty close to brazen thievery? Do our students (and their "square" parents!) pay huge tuition bills to hear the inflated rhetoric of irresponsible "experts" (who have all the answers that have so far baffled four presidents and thousands of legislators)? Shouldn't our students get a fair return for their investment in time and treasure?

We teachers have a contract with our students. That contract, which is an agreement (to teach specific subjects) for a consideration (our stipend or pay), ought to be honored or, having been voided by the non-teaching "teacher," ought to entitle the defrauded party (the student) to a refund of his money. Any teacher who locks his students out, posts "strike" notices on his class, or forces students to engage in political bull sessions should be honest enough to return the money he never earned to the people who have had to pay it. The same people who bleat about an "immoral" war seem to be somewhat less than pious on payday!

Raymond A. McCoy

Summer Sessions Set At Home and Abroad

Summer sessions are scheduled at all nine of the Wisconsin State Universities, their four branch campuses, two field stations — and in England, Europe, Mexico, Iceland and Tanzania.

Students from Eau Claire will study geology in Iceland, Stout State University students will tour fashions and fabric centers in Europe, Superior has scheduled a study tour to Tanzania in East Africa, and other students will go to the source to study Scottish literature, English Art, European geography, international studies and foreign languages.

On the campuses, workshops and institutes tailored to the special needs of educators cover a diverse range of subjects. Included are "Campaign '70: Focus Wisconsin Politics" at LaCrosse, a Workshop on "Disaster Preparedness for Elementary School Teachers" at Platteville, and special programs related to the

exceptional child at Stevens Point, Superior, Whitewater and Oshkosh.

Recently approved programs leading to the Master of Arts and Master of Science degrees are expected to attract increasing numbers of graduate students to the WSU campuses.

Summer sessions are scheduled June 15 - August 7 at all the campuses except Stout and its Barron County Branch, where classes begin a week later and continue through August 14. Stout 19.

Strike!

Continued from Page 1

"Peace in this world starts in your own back yard." —President Michaels. Where is your yard?

"It's amazing people still have something in them to protest." —Rev. Mike Smith. What something?

"I'm not sure whether I'm between, on top or beneath. Maybe a better word is betwixt." —President Michaels. Where is betwixt?

"If these kids were where they belong, they could stay out of trouble." —a teacher.

"Pretty damn soon we won't belong here on earth." —a student.

"I am a citizen and a human being, and that's where my first responsibility lies." —Malcolm Sylvers. What's a human being?

What's a citizen?

"This country belongs to us." —Steve Wiegert. Do we want it?

"It's very heartening to see all of you here. It's all over too. The whole world is busting for a change." —John Jackson. Busting bullets?

"Become aware of the whole world's problems and you will solve your own problems." —John Jackson. Where can one get awareness?

"There is too much emphasis on destruction and not enough emphasis on life. We mourn that, and those who have lost their lives. We will have a moment or two of silence; we'll mourn for those who are no longer with us." —Rev. Mike Smith

silence
"Amen and Amen Peace"
Was that a prayer?



STUDENTS sat in a moment of silence before the various speakers presented their views at the May 7 strike called in protest of the Kent State killings.
(Photo by Dunster)

Fees Discussed, Cluster Community Ok'd

Student fees for the 1970-71 school year were announced at the May 12 SSA meeting. Fees will be \$219 for undergraduate residents and \$684 for non-resident undergraduates. This is an increase of \$19.50 and \$17.50 respectively. Part of the increase is due to raising the Student Activity Fee from \$22.50 to \$25 and the Student Center fee from \$15 to \$17.

This increase is due to the problems the senate has had with the budget.

Dennis Bolstad, professor of education, psychology, and Gene Flug, assistant to the president, presented their views on Stout's first Cluster Community, which has been approved to begin this coming September. The cluster is a living-learning experiencededicated to the study of man. The scope of the study encompasses the spectrum between self and mankind, as projected by the students and faculty who have been working on this concept since early fall.

The cluster experience will test knowledge about human beings using many sources of truth, not just one. The experiences can be individual, group or prefabricated. Study will be focused on the problems of people, overpopulation, environment; the processes of people creating,

knowing, hypothesizing,

What is different about the cluster experience? The participants do not merely study about something, they live it. To make

this experience successful, we need students.

For more information, contact Dennis Bolstad, 122 Harvey Hall, Ext. 242.

CLUSTER COMMUNITY

- ☐ Yes, I am interested
- ☐ Please give me more information

Return Coupon to:

Dennis Bolstad
Faculty Mail

The Place to Be
on Saturday Nite
**THE LOADING
ZONE**

Dancing 8-12 p.m.

A White Man's Tears

A white man cried
With real tears
For a Negro boy that died
A genuine tear
For a genuine boy
He knew less than a year

It's "separated" we must be
'cause there's nothing to share

To be seen black and white
together
Is something to dare

The Negro boy died
That is a fact

But his spirit still lives
It's still intact

If white men could learn
What I've been taught

Then the sharing would start...
'cause it wouldn't be for naught
Ray Ondracek

CORRECTION:

The staff of the STOUTONIA wishes to express sincere apologies to the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon for the error in the Greek Glimpse headline in the May 8 issue.

DISCOUNT RECORDS



KCS 9737

LP's & 45's
Needles, Brushes, etc.

8 Track
Stereo Tapes

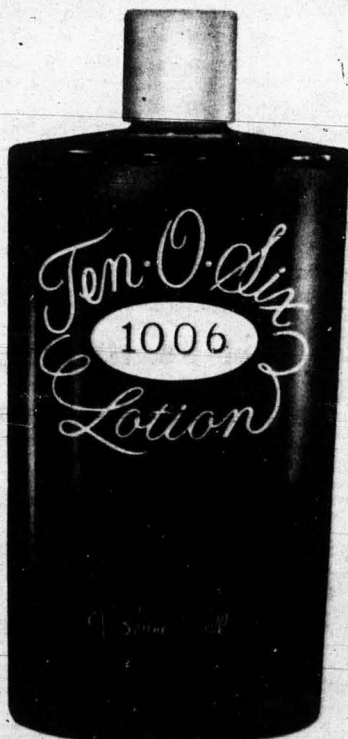
Also
Typewriter Sales
Rental & Repair

Available at

Menomonie Office Supply

535 Broadway

235-0061



NOW IN CLEAR PLASTIC

Bonne Bell
ANNUAL
TEN-O-SIX
**SPRING
PINT SALE!**

\$3.95 REGULARLY \$5.50
Code 091

ON SALE: MAY 18

SHIPPING DATE: APRIL 10th

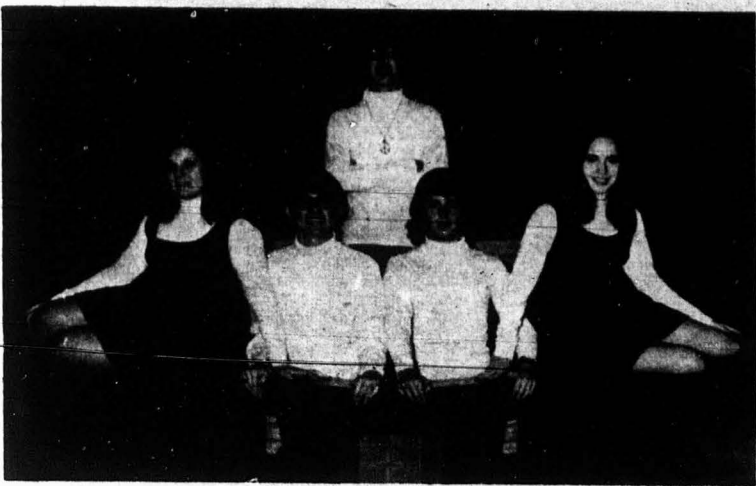
PACKED: 12, 18 and 24 PINTS TO THE CARTON

Menomonie Pharmacy

400 Main

WE DELIVER

ALEX'S 235-2161 or 235-3188 ALEX'S



THE NEW CREATION, a folk group from Brookfield, will present "Are you joking Jeremiah?" May 24 at 6:15 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.

Fees

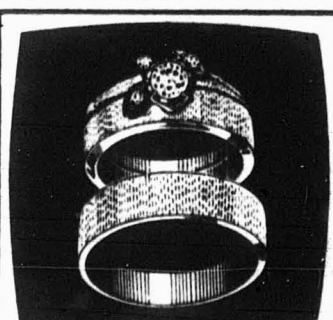
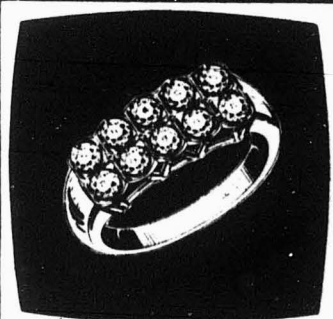
(Continued from Page 1)

LaCrosse \$447 and \$1,377; Oshkosh \$406 and \$1,336; Platteville \$440 and \$1,370; River Falls \$429 and \$1,359; Stevens Point \$421 and \$1,351; Stout \$439 and \$1,369; Superior \$428 and \$1,358; Whitewater \$424 and \$1,354; Barron County \$433 and \$1,363; Fond du Lac \$396 and \$1,326; Medford \$385 and \$1,315; Richland Center \$440 and \$1,370.

Maximum room and meal charges will be:

Eau Claire \$903, LaCrosse \$880, Oshkosh \$935, Platteville \$950, River Falls \$878, Stevens Point \$919, Stout \$919, Superior \$870, and Whitewater \$898.

Princess®
DIAMOND RINGS
• REGISTERED
• INSURED



Choose with confidence

BUDGET TERMS

MADSEN
JEWELERS

301 Main

Scholarships

(Continued from Page 1)

be awarded to Barbara Schwarz, Donna Glass, Beverly Braun, Steve Gebert, Larry Culver, Donald Ryder, and David Igl.

Bonnie Kern will receive the James Lee Harker Memorial Scholarship for \$25 and Diane Jones will receive the \$25 Dora Rude Home Economics Scholarship.

The Chi Lambda Scholarship for \$50 goes to Dave Goetzinger. Mary Worzela will receive the \$50 N. Damrow Curry Memorial Scholarship. The Donald Keller Memorial Scholarship for \$50 will go to Lee Rubinstein. The Homer Rose Memorial Scholarship, also for \$50 was awarded to Elaine Brown, a student at the Barron County Campus who will be on the Menomonee Campus next fall.

Michael Meyer will be awarded the Robert L. Pierce Memorial Scholarship for \$50. And Juliann Lewis was chosen to receive the \$50 Alpha Phi Omega Scholarship.

Spring, Summer Fashions Shown

Young America Corporation presented its spring and summer fashions in the "Spirit of the Seventies" Monday night. While about 250 girls watched, twelve Stout coeds modeled everything from the briefest, bright bikinis to the long flowing maxi cover-ups.

Young America neglected to make a statement on the hem-

line issue, although they did feature one midi length coat over flared pants. Short skirts and body shirts were accessorized with Swedish clogs and shoulder strapped purses.

The all-important flare leg slacks were present in a number of styles and fabrics.

See page five for photos.

Stout State University's increasing concern for the special needs of physically and mentally handicapped persons will be expressed in a special exhibition, scheduled for Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center.

Various departments at the university will exhibit clothing, equipment, plans and programs dealing with ways to solve some of the problems handicapped persons face.

Central feature of the exhibit will be specially designed clothing for disabled men and women developed in Cleveland, Ohio, patterns of which will be made available nationally. Today, the thrust of rehabilitation is to minimize the handicap and emphasize the likeness to the non-handicapped person.

Special clothing, smart in appearance, designed to increase comfort and self-assurance, is a vital ally in rehabilitation. No longer must the handicapped person put up with ill-fitting, ugly clothes equipped with hooks and buttons so hard for disabled hands to manage. Vocational Guidance and Rehabilitation Services at Cleveland rehabilitation center, has conducted research which solves many of these problems. The Cleveland exhibit is jointly sponsored by the School of Home Economics and the Institute for Vocational Rehabilitation of Stout.

Students in architectural design in the School of Applied Science and Technology will display drawings and plans they have developed for barrier free buildings that

persons in wheelchairs or on crutches can use freely.

A Wisconsin firm will demonstrate a new hydraulic lift which enables people who live in wheelchairs to by-pass many troublesome stairs.

The Institute for Vocational

Rehabilitation operates a national clearing house project on materials relating to work evaluation, a specialized aspect of rehabilitation for which Stout is widely known throughout the United States. Some of its materials will be on display here.

Have You Heard That...

FIELD EXPERIENCE

For those persons having already submitted an approved Field Experience Application for this summer's program there will be orientation meetings next week. Each student should attend only one of the orientation sessions which will be held in Harvey Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

CAPS AND GOWNS

Caps and gowns will be distributed in Room 140 of the Memorial Student Center, across from the bookstore Monday through Friday. The schedule is as follows: Monday and Tuesday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Wednesday 1 to 3 p.m.; Thursday 5 to 7 p.m. and Friday 1 to 4 p.m.

The Bachelor cap and gown costs \$6 and the Master's \$11. Faculty may also pick up their rental gowns at the same time.

SOPHOMORE PARTY

There will be a Sophomore Class Party May 23, 1 p.m. at Wakanda Park, east of the softball diamond. The cost is 50 cents for all the beer, chips, watermelon, and popcorn you want. An I.D. is required.

UNION BOARD

Union Board is sponsoring a faculty-student Donkey Softball game Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Nelson Field. Preceding the game will be a skydiving exhibition scheduled for 2:20 p.m.

GRADUATION PARTY

There will be a graduation party May 22, (day before graduation) at Riverside Park from 3 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Each person is responsible for their own refreshments (food and whatever), and their own actions. Parents and guests are also cordially invited to share in the get-together.

PHY ED STUDENTS

All physical education students are reminded to turn in their locks and towels to one of the phy. ed. teachers before the end of the school year.

SCHOLARSHIP

Application blanks for a Wisconsin Extension Homemakers Council Scholarship for \$200 are now available in the office of the Dean of the School of Home Economics. Any Home Economics student, of Junior standing (1970-71) with a minimum grade point average of 3.00 is eligible. Pick up application forms by May 18. Deadline is May 20.

BUSH BASH

The Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity will sponsor its semi-annual Bush Bash this week end. This year's Bash will feature the Tongue on Friday night and the Wheeler Lockinger from Madison on Saturday night. Admission for both nights by button only. Buttons will be on sale at the gate for \$1.50. Beer will be 25 cents for 16 ounces.

calendar

- May 15
Movie: "Harper," 1:30 p.m., Mem. Student Center Ballroom.
- May 15 and 16
Tennis: Conference Meet, Whitewater.
Golf: Conference Meet, Green Lake.
Track: Conference Outdoor Meet, Stevens Point.
- May 16
CKT and South Hall Dance, Commons Patio.
Donkey Softball, Nelson Field, 2:30 p.m.
- May 17
Movie: "Rosemary's Baby," Harvey Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- May 23
Commencement

**Check the Outdated
Bookshelf at
The University Bookstore
50% OFF**

**PLAN A PARTY AT
Hollow Log Bar**

At

Twin Springs Camp Grounds

Pool Tournament Every Tuesday Night
from 7 - 12:30

Budweiser on Tap

Phone 235-9321

PIZZA VILLA



**OVEN
FRESH**

WE DELIVER

(Call 5-3191)

Special!

Mon.-Wed. 5-9 Any small pizza, 1 ingredient
Only \$1.00 (On Premises Only)

Bar Open
12:30 - 1 a.m. Daily

Kitchen Open
5 - 12:30 Daily

SPRING TIME BARGAINS

Star Craft Tent Camper\$995
12x44 2 Bedroom Mobile Home\$3495
1 Used Tent Camper.....\$150
New Applebee Tent Camper
Sleeps six\$299.95

Remember, you can buy at Links with nothing down and up to 10 years to pay. We have the largest selection of Mobil Homes in the entire area. We will not be undersold or out-traded. We also carry 4 complete lines of Travel Trailers.

LINK BROS., INC.

Minong & Eau Claire, Wisconsin

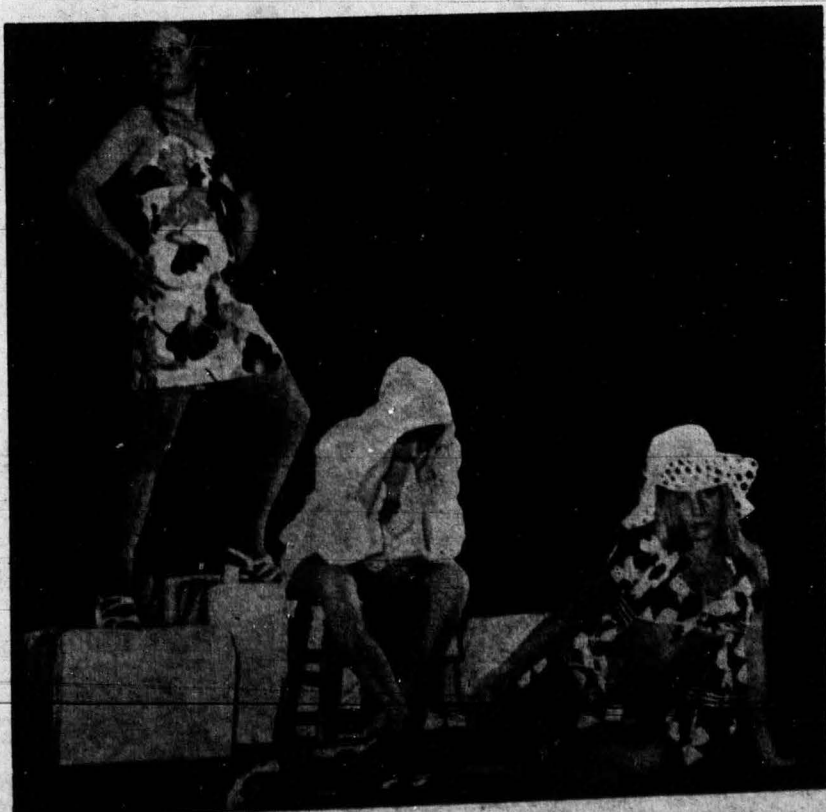
Contact Jack Link, on Campus or

Call 834-5570, Eau Claire

Spirit of the Seventies



*Staff
Photos*



DEVILS DEN

By Bob Dennee

Records Fall

The WSU conference outdoor meet today and Saturday in Stevens Point features perennial power LaCrosse, Whitewater, Oshkosh and Platteville. The Indians will be defending their indoor crown and last season's outdoor title.

The Stout entry again lacks depth in many events, but shows great promise in others. The Bluedevils will rely heavily on stand-by performers like Jules Butcher, Bill Stoehr, Joe Jurkowski and Dave Drexler.

Last Saturday's Pointer invitational saw Stout finishing second, but Butcher swept the 100 and 220 yard dashes. His 10.0 tied a 100 yard meet and Stout outdoor record, while his 22.5 is only .3 seconds off last spring's conference winning 220 time. 9.8 was the winning time in the 100 yard dash.

Butcher also anchored the Stout mile relay team to a first place finish and another meet record, 3:23.4. That excellent time was less than three seconds off the conference record. Stoehr, Drexler and Mick Callahan comprise the rest of the relay team.

Stoehr, a senior co-captain, ran a 49.9 440 yard dash to break the meet record held by his co-captain teammate Drexler.

Jurkowski is another threat in the long jump. His 22.5 foot leap earned first place in the invitational, and is three inches better than the winning jump of a year ago.

Stout should also be strong in the distance runs, with John Chartrand, Ken Kranz and Barney Klecker pacing the Devils. For the first time in years, Stout carries a strong field events unit. Rick Bessert, Greg Miller, Chris Jauquet, Larry Loints and Jeff Kurish have been standouts.

The Devils squad should make a formidable showing in the conference outdoor with the strong performances of these powerful thinclads.

Intramural Program

John Zuerlein, intramural director, attended the National Intramural conference last week and brought back many interesting items for the Stout program. With the proper budget, Zuerlein hopes to change his already improved program into one of the most organized and diversified set-ups on the college level.

He advocates these changes, in brief, as: an intramural handbook, a structured category of teams and members, allocations for top flight officials, a reorganization of all-sports points on a realistic percentage basis, an extensive awards system of trophies and T-shirts, extended facilities and a new equipment center, and a revised record system. We whole heartedly support these logical changes and feel they will improve our fine program in years to come.

Sparger Honored

Athletic Director Max Sparger received a special award Sunday evening at the annual S-Club Athletic Banquet. Co-captains of the 1969 Stout Gridders, Roger Zell and Dewey Stevens, presented Sparger with a plaque and trophy in recognition of his services as head football coach over the past seven years. Sparger gave up the head coaching job to accept the athletic directorship at the end of the '69 season.

Several other awards were announced at the banquet including MVP's for basketball and wrestling; Cal Glover receiving the nod in the former and Hector Cruz in the latter. Senior guard Greg Ebsen received the "Hustler Award" while sophomore Terry Alexa was voted the best defensive player for the Devil basketball team. Jerry Johnson captured the Bluedevil Award for the most pins in the regulation season.

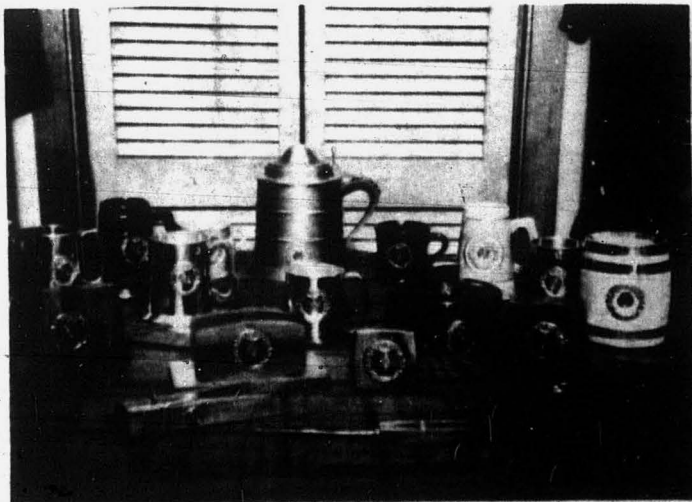
Congratulations Seniors

Just in time for Graduation giving

The most selection of crested gift items we have ever had—

Come in and pick one out.

Have a Good Vacation!



The Smartest Styles Come from

The Campus Shop
Opposite Stout Tower

K Bliss
mens shop

Trackmen Second at Point, Enter Conference Outdoor

Bob Bob Goepel

Everything is on the line for the WSU Conference outdoor track meet tomorrow and Saturday on Stevens Point new outdoor track. The improved Stout State tracksters will carry a fairly impressive record into the competition.

According to assistant coach Doug Stallsmith, LaCrosse and Point should provide the stiffest competition with Whitewater not far behind. The Devils will be battling for the fourth position with Oshkosh and River Falls.

Consistent Jules Butcher will lead Stout in the dash events with help from Joe Jurkowski in the

field events.

Co-captains Bill Stoehr and Dave Drexler will fill in the 440 yard dash and provide assistance in both the 440 and mile relays.

In the distance events John Chartrand, Ken Kranz and Barney Klecker will fight the clock.

Despite a leg injury, Tom Hackbarth should place in the high jump. Indoors, Hackbarth leaped 6' 4" but has been able to muster only 6' 2" outdoors.

Last Saturday the Devils coped second place in the Stevens Point Invitational with 66 points. A strong Point squad gained top honors with 110 points. Michigan

Tech, the Milwaukee Track Club, Ripon and Eau Claire finished behind Stout to complete the field.

Butcher was Stout's only couple winner, grabbing honors in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. His 10.0 in the 100 tied the meet record set in 1968.

Stoehr's 49.9 in the 440 yard dash eclipsed the old mark of 50.2 set by Drexler last year. Drexler finished third with a 50.5 just .3 seconds off his own record.

The two seniors led teammates Callahan and Butcher to a new mark in the mile relay. Butcher broke the tape for a time of 3:23.3 over three seconds under Stevens Point's record 3:26.8.

In the mile Chartrand, Klecker, and Kranz finished three, four and five with a spread of just five seconds among the trio.

Jurkowski's leap of 22 1/2 inches in the long jump was good for first place.

Also in the field events, Hackbarth jumped 6' 2" in the high jump and Jeff Kurisch tossed the discus 143' 3/4", both netting top honors in their events.

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, May 15, 1970

The Stoutonia—6



STRONG DETERMINATION is evident in pole vault competition. Here Russ Lenz approaches the bar at the Stevens Point Invitational, where Stout finished second.

(Photo by Keyes)

WANTED: Sports Writers

Anyone interested in writing STOUTONIA varsity or intramural Stout sports articles for the coming fall season should contact Arlen Dombrook, Ext. 465, or 5-0526. Writing experience is not necessary.

BUSH BASH

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

2 Bands - 2 Days

Featuring:

THE TONGUE — Friday Night

THE WHEEZER LOCKINGER — Saturday Night

Admission with button only!

\$1.00 in Advance \$1.50 at Gate

16 oz. BEER 25¢

Hot Dogs, etc.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Where: Behind Spikes VFW

When: Friday, May 15 & Sat., May 16
12 Noon - 2 A.M.

How: Shuttle bus leaves from Union Circle Every Half Hour

Norm & Tom's Barber Shop

Complete Modern
Barber Service

Walk-in & Appointment

Phone

235-9464

HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT
SHOE REPAIRING

CHIPPEWA
BOOTS & SHOES

Next to K-Bliss

IM Notes: Softball, Track Meet

Softball

All games which were postponed last Saturday will be played tomorrow, same time and same place as previously scheduled.

Track Meet

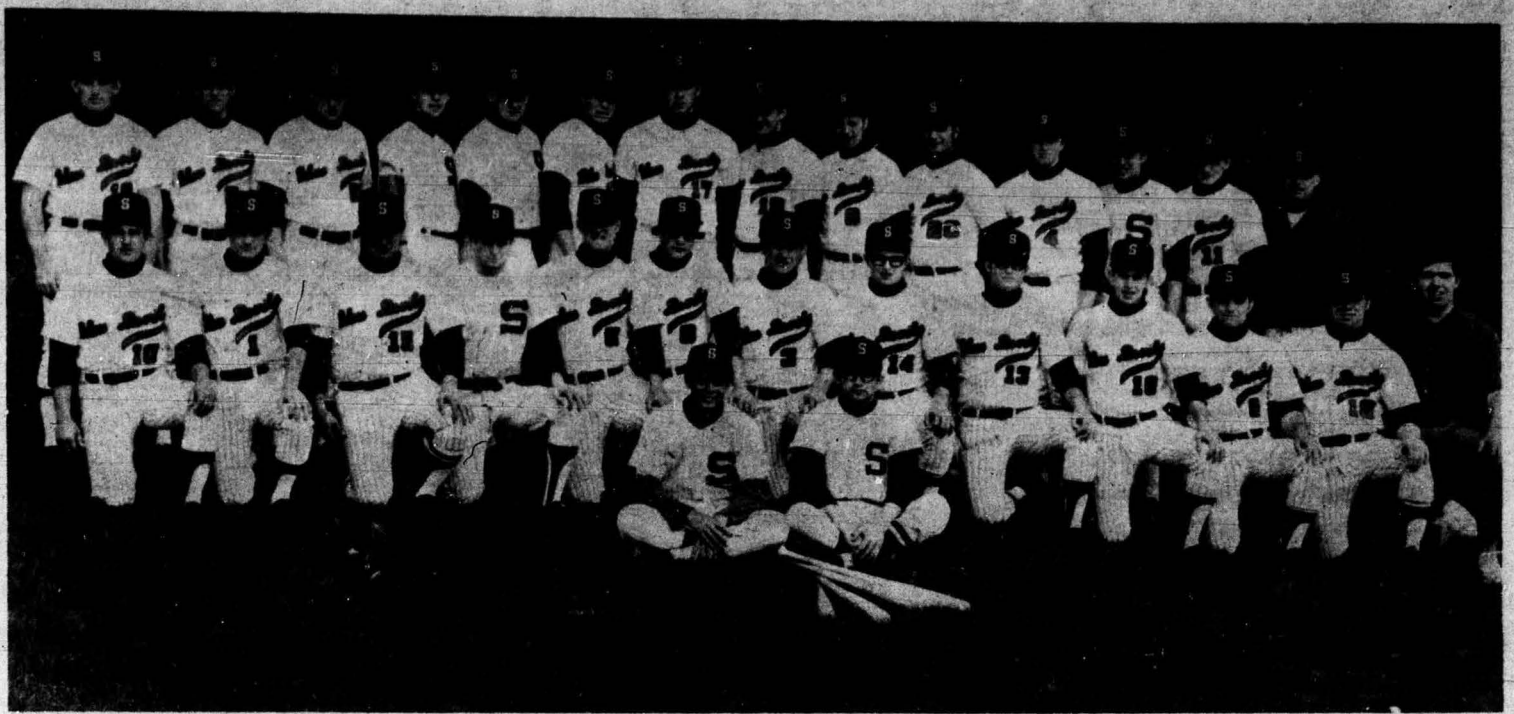
The Intramural Track meet will be held on May 25 at Nelson Field. Information will be available outside the Intramural office starting Friday.

Notice

League playoffs and championship softball games will be posted outside the Intramural Office by Sunday. Watch for the schedule of times.

Forfeit Fees

The forfeit fees which were paid at the beginning of the softball season may be picked up at the end of league play. Tuesday and Thursday mornings would be the best times to pick up the refunds.



THE 1970 STOUT STATE UNIVERSITY BASEBALL TEAM. Front Row: (left to right) Jack Kleisner, Kevin Scholfield. Second Row: Tony Russo, Tom Speidel, Gary Kuehl, Stan Klapperich, Craig Lutz, Chris Larsen, Russ Flanigan, Dan Waldvogel, Dan Tentcher, Tim VanHeirsele, Bob Hrdlicka, Arlen Dom-

brock, Jim Schleker, Mgr. Back Row: Asst. Coach Terry Petrie, Tom Mortenson, Joe Andrychowicz, Jim Mueller, Dave Offerdahl, Terry Alexa, Ed Sattler, Nick Misch, Ron Bloxham, Steve Genske, Dan Wubbels, Craig Smith, Gary Welch, Head Coach Robert Thompson. (Photo by Shep)

Stout Linksters Improve, Face Conference Meet

By Steve Gebert

Warm weather and blazing sun caused the golf scores to blossom the past week as Stout State University's golf team shot into a busy week of action taking in two triangulars and one dual.

With warm, mild weather prevailing, the linksters started off meeting Platteville and Eau Claire. Host Platteville won the meet with a 395 team total; the Bluedevils were next with a 406 total, followed by Eau Claire who had a 418 five man total.

The second outing for the linksters brought them back home to face Winona in a dual meet. With cold, windy weather antagonizing the players Winona won the meet with a very fine five man total of 389. Stout trailed by only nine strokes.

It wasn't by any means a total loss, however. Freshman John Ruffolo captured medalist honors with an excellent 18 hole total of 71.

"It was a bad day, we just couldn't get with it. Both teams shot very well, but we just didn't have the balance to do the trick and get with it and win," com-

mented Max Sparger, Bluedevil coach.

The last outing of the week took the Bluedevil linksters to Oshkosh to partake in a triangle with Oshkosh and River Falls. Again weather was warm. No matter how warm the weather though the shooting was better this day for the Oshkosh team. Oshkosh had all five team members under the 75 stroke mark, the lowest in the Conference this year. The team tallied a 18 hole total of 360. Stout was next with a 393, and River Falls held up the bottom with a 396.

Stout's efforts were not totally disheartening. Mike Buros, a freshman linkster picked up medalist honors carding a 18 hole total 70 even, the best Mike has shot all year.

"The shooting was excellent," Sparger said, "When you have all five men under the 75 mark, it's really difficult to beat them."

"We are fifth in the Conference at present, but we hope to build that up considerably in the Conference meet this week. We have some very fine looking freshmen, and I think we can go a long way,"

Sparger said.

The Conference meet will be held today and tomorrow at Green Lake.

RESULTS:

Stout	Strokes
Ruffolo, John	71
Rebre, Tom	90
Buros, Mike	79
Meek, Doug	84
Newton, Dave	74
Total	398

Winona	Strokes
Walski, John	72
LaBarre, Bryan	80
Hanson, Maury	80
Mogren, Ken	82
Snyder, Rick	75
Total	389

MEET SCORES:

Platteville	395
Stout	406
Eau Claire	418

Winona	389
STOUT	398

Oshkosh	360
STOUT	393
River Falls	396

ONE FELLOW CALLS his wife "the umpire" because she doesn't think he's safe when he's out.

Friday, May 15, 1970

The Stoutonia—7

Tennis . . .

(Continued from Pg. 6)

singles play. Only one win in doubles play by Behrle-Menako left the Devils a point short.

On Saturday, the Whitewater match was moved indoors because of rain and the Warhawks white-washed the Devils. Singles play, using ten game pro sets instead of the customary two of three, was dominated by Whitewater as they ran up six straight wins. In doubles action, play was much closer as Endter-Roedl and Menako-Behrle put up stiff competition.

Later in the day, Superior gained a sweep in doubles action to triumph over the Bluedevils. Jim Behrle lost a tough one in #1 singles to Bob Feller of Superior by 7-5 and 6-4. Fred Endter Louis Menako, and Paul Kielas copped their matches to give Stout a split in singles play. But the Yellowjackets took all three doubles to gain a 6-3 triumph.

Coach Smith says that Behrle and Roedl continue to be the

team's most consistent winners, RESULTS:

Behrle (S) defeated Herum (RF) 6-3, 6-4
Endter (S) defeated Goodier (RF) 3-6, 6-1, 6-2
Sabaka (RF) defeated Roedl (S) 7-5, 6-3
Menako (S) defeated Murphy (RF) 6-4, 6-0
Kielas (S) defeated Hilder (RF) 2-6, 7-5, 6-1
Schlitt (RF) defeated Carleton (S) 6-4, 1-6, 6-0

New

FROM Johnson & Johnson

Take Off

BRAND

COSMETIC WIPES

ONLY

65¢

Menomonie Pharmacy

Morries Barber Shop

Your head is needed
in our business

139 Main Street
Phone 235-7620

The Cellar Lounge

Why not try something
different this weekend?

Try The Cellar Lounge.
Great atmosphere and
Great drinks.

Try our Specials

The Cellar Lounge

Holiday Manor Motel
Menomonie 235-0000

For A Change of Pace

The Country Zone

Located in Beautiful Downtown
Downsville

HELP ME !!

Because of the fantastic number of requests for new BESTLINE Biodegradable, low phosphate, non-polluting non-toxic, enzymes free concentrates, I have problems.

I need hundreds of Part Time People who think big and want to make Money, Money, Money.

You will get 100% repeat orders from friends, at the same time you cut their cleaning costs in half.

Give earth a chance. Together we can make Lakes Tainter and Menominee blue again.

Call Jim Gavin collect or write to 524 Broadway, Menomonie, today.

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream



Just like your dream.
Timeless.
Reaching the infinity
of a thousand stars.

We invite your
charge account.
Pay 1/3 down and balance
in summer payments.

ANSHUS
Jewelers

Closing Out Clothing Sale Thunders On!

ALL SALES CASH. NO REFUNDS.
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.
Exchanges—When Necessary Will
Be Made at the Price on
Merchandise the Day It Is Returned.

Almost Every Item
Here at a New, Lower
Price, So Shop Again!

Men's DRESS PANTS

Haggar or Farah brands. Wool or wool
blends. Pre-finished for instant wear.
Grey, blue, black. Sizes to 42.

To 10.00	To 13.00	To 18.00
6⁰⁰	8⁰⁰	10⁰⁰

YOUNG MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

Haggar, Farah or Levi brands. Live styles and colors
in plaids, solids and checks. All sta-prest washable
fabrics. Sizes 28 to 36.

To 7.00	To 9.00	To 11.00
4⁵⁰	6⁰⁰	7⁰⁰

LEVI'S CASUAL SLACKS

Levi's modern styles. Some stretch. Others fortrel
cotton in Sta-prest, slim or Nova styles. Grey, green,
tan, blue, rust. Sizes 28 to 34.

To 5.00	To 7.00	To 8.00
3⁵⁰	4⁵⁰	5⁰⁰

PRICES Slashed Again!

Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30
Open Fri. Evenings 'til 9
Extra Clerks to Serve You

Men's DRESS GLOVES

Finest Capeskin, Nylon Pile Lined.
Were. 7.00 **3.99**

4.50 DRESS GLOVES

Wool knit, with Leather Palm. **1.99**
Good looking. A CLOSEOUT!

To 13.98 Men's JACKETS

Spring styles in unlined nylon. Snap or
zip fastener. Stout State University in
several designs. About seven
colors. A new low price! **5.99**

MEN'S SUITS

Botany 500, Sagner and Sewell wool and
wool blends. Bright, new colors, gold, green,
brown, blue or grey. Regular or long. Sizes
35 to 48. All repriced. Better hurry!

To 79.95	To 110.00
\$25-\$35	\$40-\$50
Values To 125.00	\$60⁰⁰

3.25 Quality. "University" Sweat
Shirts, short sleeve. 5 colors. New,
low price! **1⁹⁹**

4.50 Quality. "University" Sweat
Shirts. Short sleeve. Blue, green,
tan. **2⁴⁹**

5.50 quality. University Sweat
Shirts. 5 Solid colors. Prices slashed
again. **2⁹⁹**

MEN'S SWEATERS TO 20⁰⁰

Extra fine quality, Jantzen or Damon brands.
Wool or wool blends. Pullover style. **5.99**
About 5 colors. S-M-L-XL. Closeout Price

WOMEN'S GYM SUITS

Reg. 3.98	1⁵⁰
Reg. 5.98	2⁰⁰

To 13.98 Women's
Rummage Racks
Skirts, Sweaters,
Shorts, Slacks, etc.

New Additions!
2⁰⁰

2.49 Children's
Sweat Shirts
"Stout State
University"

Light or Navy Blue
1²⁹

COSTUME JEWELRY

Two Sections
Women's Items

**HALF
PRICE**

2.49 Men's SWEAT SHIRTS

B.V.D., S, M, L, Ex-Lg.
White, Blue, Grey Navy,
Black.

1⁴⁹

2.00 WOMEN'S DRESS GLOVES

Fownes cotton. Several lengths.
White, black and beige.
Now only **1.29**

1.00 WOMEN'S NYLON HOSE
Beauty Mist. Regular
or Textured Weave **49^c**

2.00 WOMEN'S KNEE HI HOSE
Wigwam 90% Wool
About 10 colors **99^c**

4.50 Support PANTY HOSE
Lycra Nylon Sheer
Support Hose **2.99**

To 10.95
Merry Widow Bras **1⁰⁰**

To 6.95 Long Line Bras
Delightform — Best Form **Only \$2**

WOMEN'S DRESSES

All Remaining Dresses on Racks
Re-Grouped and Re-priced.

To 12.00	To 16.00	To 25.00
5⁰⁰	7⁰⁰	9⁰⁰

FORMAL GOWNS

The End Is Near. Better Hurry!

To 35.00	To 45.00
5⁰⁰	8⁰⁰
12⁰⁰	15⁰⁰

BRIDAL GOWNS

FINAL PRICE SLASHING IS NOW!

To 35.00 To 80.00 To 100.00 To 125.00

\$10-\$20-\$30-\$40
THE

TO 9.00 WOMEN'S ROBES

Robes and House Coats Now Reduced To Only

2.00	3.00	4.00
-------------	-------------	-------------

Robes to 19.00
Now Reduced To Only **7⁰⁰ - 9⁰⁰**

To 5.00 WOMEN'S SLIPS

Average Length Plus
Short Slips Added **1.99**

To 11.00 NYLON GOWNS

Regulars and Shorties.
Pastel colors. New Prices.

3⁰⁰	4⁰⁰	5⁰⁰	6⁰⁰
-----------------------	-----------------------	-----------------------	-----------------------

WOMEN'S WHITE UNIFORMS

To 8.00	3⁴⁹	To 10.00	5⁹⁹
---------	-----------------------	----------	-----------------------

And Then There Was
None! Every Day Can Be
A 'Last Day' On Some-
thing You're Waiting
To Buy.
BETTER HURRY!

FAIR

MENOMONIE

Many Lots Are Too
Small To Advertise.
Be Here Daily To
Check on These
CLOSEOUT PRICES!



JULIAN BOND chatted with individual students at a coffee hour held in the Pawn following his presentation in the Fieldhouse.

(Photo by Dunster)

Bond Critical of American Scene

Civil rights leader, Julian Bond, told an audience of about 600 that white persons lack the will to grant black people their freedom. Speaking at the Stout Fieldhouse May 13, the Georgia legislator said if white America does not grant greater freedoms to black people "they must be forced to do so." He added "conflict and struggle are necessary for social change."

Defending the use of overt action for social change Bond said, "While 500,000 troops are engaged in an imperialist operation (in Vietnam) black people are cautioned against the senseless use of violence."

He said a repression of blacks is a part of American history. "While American society has always presented an opportunity for some black people to rise to affluence, it has not yet shown any willingness to change its 350

year old history of repression based on race and a system that believes property is more important than people," he stated. "For white Americans the question becomes if they can give up benefits from the status quo."

Bond was critical of the Nixon administration. Speaking of forced busing as method of integration Bond stated, "An innocuous and 50 year old practice becomes in the mouth of the President a strange alienated practice."

On the subject of pollution Bond asserted, "Picking up beer cans on the highways is touted by the (Nixon) administration as proper conduct for the young while corporations are permitted to poison the air."

Later in a question and answer session Bond added, "The administration wants you, who have social conscience, to get angry

at people who dump garbage in the street and not at people who refuse to give (Black) people jobs."

Bond has been an active member of Southern civil rights organizations for a number of years. He gained national attention when the United States Supreme Court upheld his election to the Georgia Legislature in 1967. He was nominated for Vice President of the United States by the Wisconsin Delegation to the 1968 National Democratic Convention.

Last Minute Thoughts of The Graduate

The feelings of those about to graduate are mixed and unsure. One senior expressed his this way:

I often speak of your outmoded way, complain of the campus, downgrade it each day.

I've said at times that you are not a school, rather a hide out for some draft dodging fool.

I've lived in your halls and ate of your food and as time has passed by my feelings did yield.

I realize now that the setting you make is the deep well of knowledge and I can partake.

Only one thing do you expect of me do your own right and then please do leave. It's strange that in parting these thoughts come to mind I guess it's because it is my turn to find, that the learning I do where-e're I may be is completely and totally dependent on me.

Steven Kittleson

TOWER

Graduating seniors can pick up annuals after the commencement ceremonies in Room 111 of the Commons. Undergraduates can receive their books on Monday and Tuesday in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom. Stout I.D.'s are required.

516 to Pass From School Life To Life's School Tomorrow

"One man with a dream, at pleasure, shall go forth and conquer a crown."

Stout will be sending forth 516 men and women each with their own dream at commencement ex-

ercises tomorrow.

The main speakers for the ceremony scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. in the Fieldhouse are Miss Margaret Harper, a member of the Home Economics Education Department and Robert Rasmussen, senior class president.

Three special awards will be presented — two distinguished alumni awards and one distinguished teacher award. The distinguished Alumni are Grace Laudon Ostenson, a professional leader in dietetic and food nutrition, and Maurice J. Nelson, a respected and devoted educator and contributor to Industrial Arts Education. The distinguished teacher will remain a secret

until Saturday morning.

Seniors graduating with a teaching major number 266 while 250 will receive non-teaching degrees. A breakdown according to majors follows: Psychology, 28; Applied Mathematics, 4; Art, 7; Art Education, 9; General Business Administration, 17; Marketing and Distributive Education, 7; Home Economics Education, 117; Clothing and Textiles, 12; Dietetics, 17; Early Childhood Education, 29; Fashion Merchandising, 26; Home Economics in Business, 7; Home Economics General, 14; Hotel and Restaurant Management, 14; Industrial Education, 97; Indus-

Continued on Page 3

Money Bags?

SSA Okays Another Fee Rise

The SSA endorsed the Wisconsin Physicians Service (WPS) Insurance plan for the 1970-71 school year at their meeting Tuesday night.

The plan, presented by Larry Earll and Robert Jeatran, covers Surgical-Medical, Hospital and Major Medical benefits, a group policy basis.

The fees for the school year will be \$63 for single students and \$195 for the family plan.

This is an increase of \$21 from last year. The increase is based on past years claims, earned premium, and the loss or gain ratio.

The fee, payable in three payments, covers the student 24 hours a day for a full year.

The representative from United Council (UC) reported several resolutions passed at LaCrosse May 17, all concerning the 18-year old vote.

The first resolution asked that

state universities support the lowering of voting age by organizing letter writing campaigns, canvassing towns with the information concerning 18-year old vote, organizing high school involvement, encouraging 21-year old students to register promoting student interest and asking various organizations for their support.

Other resolutions presented were to suspend classes the last week in October to enable students to actively participate in the campaigns for candidates of their choice, leaving it up to the discretion of the university as to how they would handle this, and for the UC of WSU to go on record as deploring violence on university campuses and urge the continuation of peaceful forms of expressing student opinion.

Other routine business was discussed.

WSU - Eau Claire Adopts 4-1-4

A 4-1-4 school calendar plan was approved 24 to 7 by the WSU-Eau Claire Faculty Senate. It will probably go into effect in the fall of 1971, according to Dr. Kenneth Spaulding, chairman of the 4-1-4 ad hoc committee, provided it is okayed by the Board of Regents.

Under the new plan, the first semester will begin early in September and last 14 weeks until

Christmas vacation. A four-week interim session will follow vacation, during which one course will be taken. After a one-week recess, another 14-week semester will follow.

Spaulding said there are many course possibilities during the interim session. He suggested "seminar-style classes" of about 15 students, special courses such as environmental control and travels to other parts of the country and world.

"The 4-1-4 opens us up to exciting projects," Spaulding said adding it will be a "big step forward."

Each course will meet three to five 50-minute periods per week "as recommended by the department and approved by the appropriate curriculum committee."

The plan suggests a cooperative program for the interim sessions when other Wisconsin state universities switch to 4-1-4. Under this program, students could choose from more different courses than what are offered at one university.

Spaulding said the main reason for switching to 4-1-4 is to alleviate the problem of coming back from Christmas vacation two weeks before the end of the semester. He added that 4-1-4 will encourage breaking away from the regular course patterns.

Editor's Note: The preceding article was taken from the May 14 issue of the Eau Claire "Spectator."

Paper Recycling Aids Environment

Did you know that each and every time you walk to the incinerator to throw away your waste paper you are getting rid of a valuable commodity? According to George Nelson, associate professor of Biology, this is just the case, and the Stout Environmental Council is trying to do something about the situation.

Paper companies are willing to pay for paper by the ton in order for it to be recycled and reused. Mixed paper, newspaper, corrugated cardboard, and IBM cards are all recyclable.

With this in mind the Environmental Council is working on the possibility of instituting a program to save paper at Stout as well as in the community. The faculty is presently saving their paper and in the fall an experiment with the new residence hall will take place. Gradually the

Continued on Page 3



STEVE MUSATO, from the Marriott Corporation of Chicago, receives a certificate of appreciation from Deni Petrakis, president of the Hotel Sales Management Association, at the group's banquet held last weekend.

(Photo by Hammer)

Congratulations Seniors!

Our Special Congratulations to the following Graduating Members of The STOUTONIA Staff: Robert Dennee, Thomas Holzinger, Darlene Linsmeyer, Lori Malzahn and Jim Schleker.

The STOUTONIA is a little more than just a newspaper, it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Editorial . . .

The Pendulum Swings

The relevancy of the radical movement has often been questioned. Not only by the vast majority of moderate citizens, who, we must admit, have questioned all movements with skepticism) but by fellow radicals on the "other side of the fence." Does violent disagreement by two disillusioned forces really gain anything? An eye-for-an-eye attitude does not help any cause (i.e. unity in a troubled society), it only aids in destroying what so many have strived to build.

Peaceful dissent and protest should have its place but, sadly, the pendulum is now swinging at a rapidly uncontrollable pace. As a long summer of discontent approaches, we must all turn to face our mutual problems with a sense of understanding and empathy. Otherwise, we will have to accept the consequences of a minority of radicals from both right and left) who are bent on changing ideals and values with violence.

We do not need to completely destroy before we rebuild. Change is certainly necessary. A stagnant society cannot exist long.

So, may I extend my plea to you to please try and find peace and tranquility in your own quiet determined way, soon.

Peace,

Dan Cook, Man. Ed.

Do you want to become involved? The STOUTONIA is looking for reporters for the 1970-71 school year. If you are interested sign up in the STOUTONIA Office now or early next fall. We are also looking for a News and Feature Editor. Applications will be taken any time.

The Stoutonia

Friday, May 22, 1970

The Stoutonia—2

Edited by the students at Stout State University weekly during the regular school year.
Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor Mary Prickett
Managing Editor Dan Cook
Business Manager Darlene Linsenmeyer
Staff: Joyce Seefeldt, Janet Fisher, Nancy Wallace, Yvonne Doolittle, Lianne Benninger, Candy Rajchel, Tim Peterson.
Co-Photo Editors Dunster . Shop
Copy Editors Jules Butcher, Janice Nehring
Feature Editor Jim Santori
Society Editor Jan Carney
Sports Editor Arien Dombrock
Staff: Bob Dennee, Steve Fegle, Bob Goepel, Jim Schleker, Steve Gebert.
Advertising Manager H. Scott Kinmore
Typists Linda Bork, Marie Sieja, Frances Yokoyama
Layout Manager Tom Holzinger
Staff John Kylmanen
Circulation Manager Kevin Krinke
Staff Kay Hendrickson, Kathy White
Consultant Jake Bostrom



"OH SWELL—I'M AT 5000 FEET—OUTTA GAS, AN' NOW YA TELL ME TH' THING WON'T GLIDE!!"

Letters... To The Editor

Destruction, the "Cause" of Radicals; Non-Participation in Strike Praised

Dear Editor,

I want to take this opportunity to congratulate the Stout student body for refusing to give any widespread support to the general strike that had been called by the Stout Peace Council. It certainly demonstrated that Stout students are politically sophisticated enough to analyze the merits of the issues independent of the attempts by certain hard core revolutionary agitators to radicalize them.

There is no doubt that many of the members of the Peace Council are sincere in their efforts to end the Vietnam War. But unfortunately, certain faculty agitators have captured control of the or-

ganization, and they are using it as a front from which to generate general unrest on this campus. These agitators are not sincerely concerned about our involvement in Vietnam, ROTC on campus, or the tragedy at Kent State. They are merely using these issues to stir up general unrest in a deluded attempt to bring the university (and eventually the political system) down.

Should anyone have any doubts as to their real motives, witness their disruption of the Social Science Department meeting last Thursday, that had been called to discuss the establishment of a cluster college on the Stout campus. These same agitators

refused to even allow Dr. Liu to call the meeting to order. They kept up their unprofessional haranguing and shouting until Dr. Liu was forced to adjourn the meeting less than five minutes after it had started. Remember Hitler's Brown shirts used these same tactics.

Again, I want to state unequivocally that I am most pleased to be teaching at a university where the student body refused to blindly follow the undemocratic tactics of a tiny minority who are not concerned with improving this university, but who are intent upon destroying it.

Warren Wade, Instructor
Political Science

Student Writer Offered Advice

Dear Editor,

Last week's "Letters to the Editor" section contained a rather long and curiously complex assault on my character and reputation, naming names, and approaching perilously close to the limits of what might be considered libel. It would appear that the lad who prepared the letter (it was a "composit" job, the product of several "talents") did not quite understand what he had written, and we are prepared to forgive and forget. But it might not be a bad idea for our young Ciceronians to acquaint themselves with the niceties of the law, the subtleties of

Plan of Action Suggested for Fall

Dear Students,

As the year comes to an end, students, faculty and administration should reflect on the accomplishments and failures of this year and make some positive plans for next fall.

One particular complaint has

the subjunctive, and that felicity of style which carves rather than butchers.

Of more consequence than any personal attack on me was the very biased, false and misleading account of the affair which generated all the uproar in the first place. An organization calling itself U.S.A. arranged a public meeting to accommodate those students (and members of the faculty) who might want to demonstrate their support for the President of the United States. (The notice was very loosely worded; the assumption seems to have been that the support was in connection with the conduct of the war in Southeast Asia.)

Now no one denies that the meeting was "open to the public." But the invitation, extended to a conservative element on campus (as an alternative to the almost complete exclusion of conservatives from the functions of the radicals), was employed by the "liberals" as a device to infiltrate and destroy the very purpose for which the meeting had been called. Planted in strategic locations in the hall, and clutching their sheaves of loaded questions, the friends of Uncle Ho jumped at every chance to

Continued on Page 3

seen the lack of students participation in academic affairs such as elections, referendums, etc. One of the best ways to help develop this participation is to publicize extensively throughout campus. Have the important points of the SSA meetings printed and distributed not just left on a table or chair. One accomplishment in this field of communication is the SSA newsletter.

One other goal to work for next year is a 24 hour union. Another is the extension or abolishment of women's hours. Both of these are important to give the student a sense of responsibility and adulthood.

The formation of more educational or intellectual inspired organizations should be formed instead of party groups. Students can get hung up on too much form and have a slightly less regard for his or her purpose here in college.

Another suggestion could be to have teach-ins on various subjects where BOTH sides of the issue can be aired. This year has been a year of escalating learning and increasing progress in changing the atmosphere of Stout into one of awareness.

Lastly, support, hound, complain to, ride upon and push the SSA into FULLY representing the ideas and the wants of the students. This is your red tape channel to the administration. United students can perform more constructive changes. The ball has just started rolling. It's up to the students AND faculty make sure it keeps going.

Jim Sant

Communication, Not Ridicule And Inadequacy

Dear Editor:

I am responding in anticipation of the letter McCoy will undoubtedly have in this issue. You will note that his writing, as usual, will strive for obscurity rather than clarity. His price will most likely compel him to answer my letter of last week with accusations of plagiarism, ghostwriting and/or improper use of the English language. My letter communicated, does his?

He may even go so far as to avoid using my name (a fear of glorifying an opponent through recognition) in his rebuttal. This will undoubtedly relegate his meaning to a deservedly more abysmal unintelligibility than usual.

I find that I must take a stand in opposition to McCoy. His pseudo-intellectual literary caponies have, in the past, degraded many capable contributors to the Stoutonia. Their criticisms and aspirations are meaningful. McCoy's criteria are false gods. He still fails to differentiate between ignorance (none of us knows everything) and stupidity (McCoy's perception of us all).

A week ago Monday at the pro-Nixon rally McCoy made a statement I see as being typical of his mode of thinking. "Students in my classes get a fair shake. Why, I don't even know their names."

Is there justice in anonymity? I doubt it. Perhaps people just aren't important to him except as objects of ridicule.

I hate to bring up an old saw, but as you know, one tends to project one's inadequacies onto others. He then suffers the solitude of perversity less severely. Remember, stupidity is in the eye of the beholder. As I stated earlier, McCoy will have attempted a rebuttal. Probably in Latin. He was, unfortunately, born two thousand years too late. I wonder how the Romans would have coped with him?

I have anticipated his ridicule. Funny, I don't feel ridiculous!
Ian Robinson

Motivation Through Organization

Dear Editor,

If concerned students who are protesting war should organize internationally as they have done nationally by joining hands with students on all campuses around the world, might they not be able to achieve great things?

Might it be possible for them constructively to accomplish what has eluded prior generations and including the United Nations, World Peace Through Law, United World Federalists, Atlantic Union, and other high-minded groups?

The great body of moderate responsible students everywhere is motivated by high idealism and they are free from the restraints of practical necessities, precedents, diplomacy, shams and hypocrisies which afflict political leaders.

AT BEST the students might be able to persuade and impel governments to adopt treaties, revise the United Nations charter or by other means to effectively ban wars between nations; achieve enforceable disarmament; create regional international courts, accessible and less expensive to use where legal disputes should be resolved and more and better justice attained; develop the use of arbitration tribunals for settling political and economic dif-

ferences plaguing nations; create a staff of ombudsmen empowered to initiate steps in courts, tribunals and to negotiate for protection and interests of mankind; develop a supranational police force to safeguard nations and man; etc. Attaining these goals would give the world new opportunities and resources to tackle the problems of human population, housing pollution, banization, etc.

AT WORST the students' efforts might create a climate and atmosphere necessary or conducive to the encouragement and growth of basic efforts to achieve goals, possibly within the framework of their generation.

Hopefully the great body of responsible moderate students will avoid being misled by the intolerant, the violent, the extremists, and the 'special interest' groups.

Suppose the students selected an advisory board of practical international statesmen and scholars could guide their efforts to their goals. Such action would enlist the firm backing of truly all mankind and generate active support by those frustrated in attaining such goals.
Malcolm P.



PAUL SCHMIDT, a Stout student, hobbled up and down stairs in a brace and crutches recently as part of a Vocational Rehabilitation class project. Members of the class assumed roles of handicapped persons to help them understand the hardships that these victims face.

Disability, 'A Terrifying Experience'

What would it be like to spend the rest of your life in a wheel chair? To be blind? To be required to wear a brace in order to walk? Students in a class at Stout State University got some practical answers to those questions during a special week-long project they undertook recently.

The class, an introduction to Vocational Rehabilitation, conducted an experiment in which each student assumed an imagined disability for one week.

One student assumed the role of an individual who has been paralyzed from the waist down as the result of an automobile accident. Another took the role of a person who had been blind most of his life. Some students used wheel chairs, canes and braces to give reality to the parts they were playing. Others assumed more abstract roles such as being the mother of a Mongoloid child or the brother of a man who had his arm severed in an accident.

"This exercise was to make the disability come alive," explained Henry Redkey, the instructor in the course. "We wanted to get students to think about what kind of handicaps disability gives," he said. "If you imagine what disability means, it is more real than simply talking about it."

Many of the students in the course are majoring in Vocational Rehabilitation. Others are taking

it as an elective. "Most of the people in this class have not suffered a disability," Redkey pointed out. "They have not personally faced the handicap of a disability." Hopefully the class project provided students with greater insights into what a disability involves.

"I felt like I could live with it, but it was hard going to school," said Paul Schmidt, who hobbled through halls and up stairs. Schmidt, a junior from Manitowoc majoring in Industrial Technology, wore a brace as part of his role as a polio victim. Doors, stairs and building facilities gave him a problem. "Wherever you go you seem like you don't belong," he said. "Places aren't fitted for you."

Most of the students limited the use of restraints and artificial walking devices to the vocational rehabilitation class periods. However, they were expected to expand their thoughts on their individual disabilities to include all aspects of their daily lives.

Describing his reaction to being blind, Bob Hendrickson said "It's miserable." A sophomore from Menomonie majoring in Vocational Rehabilitation, Hendrickson wore gauze over his eyes to simulate blindness. He used a white cane to guide his movements. "A person can't be sure what's in front of him, even with a cane," he said.

Richard Gauerke of Appleton a Psychology major, assumed the role of a paraplegic. His instruc-

tions read "As the result of an automobile accident, your spinal cord has been severed and you are now paralyzed from the waist down. You must, therefore, live in a wheel chair."

Gauerke called it "a terrifying experience." But he was optimistic. "At first I didn't look forward to it," he said. "After thinking about it for a while I decided there were many things I still would be able to do."

Another student who was "confined" to a wheel chair was Mrs. Barb Banks, a Menomonie senior majoring in Vocational Rehabilitation. She played the victim of a swimming accident who was paralyzed from the neck down. "It was very difficult to move," she commented. "I've always been quite active."

Perhaps only a disabled person can really know the hardships he suffers. However, the students who participated in the class project seem to be somewhat closer in understanding these problems as the result of the experiment.

Redkey said he hopes that students have learned three basic things: to understand what disability really entails; to get more information on handicaps and disabilities; and to be more sensitive to the needs of the handicapped.

Stout has just recently instituted a four year undergraduate program in Vocational Rehabilitation. The university also offers a degree in the subject at a Master's level.

Greek Glimpse - Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority has been honored by the University of North Carolina School of Medicine. The sorority has received this year's Distinguished Service Award of the School of Medicine. This award is given annually to certain alumni and

friends who have made significant contributions in the field of medicine or to the development and progress of the medical school. This year the medical school and the joint Faculty-Alumni Committee on awards selected the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority to

be the recipient of the award. The award was presented in May at the Annual Medical Alumni Dinner in Chapel Hill, N. C.

For over fifty years Tri Sigma has had a national social service project, first supporting rural libraries and later helping with tuberculosis and education. In 1951 after the death of Robbie Page, five year old son of Mrs. Robertson Page, then national president of the sorority, the sorority formed the Robbie Page Memorial Fund for polio research. After the Salk vaccine was successful in 1956 Tri Sigma chose the Pediatrics Department of the University of North Carolina to receive support in a pioneering rehabilitation program of play therapy.

In the last fourteen years Sigma Sigma Sigma has given over \$150,000 to the hospital and has provided the children's room, playroom, Lecture Conference Room, and Isolation Area on the Pediatrics floor of the hospital. Just last spring an out-patient and ambulatory patient's wing was completed. In addition, funds have been given to the hospital to provide equipment, salaries and financial aid to a pilot project to play therapy.

The Robbie Page Memorial is now the symbol of all philanthropic endeavors undertaken by Sigma Sigma Sigma members on a local as well as national level. "Sigma Serves Children" is the continuing theme of the sorority. Collegiate and alumnae members help children on a local level and also support the Robbie Page Memorial on a national level.

As one of their many projects, the Beta Pi chapter also supports the Robbie Page Memorial Fund.

Have You Heard That...

PEACE COUNCIL

The Stout Peace Council and the underground paper "Your Baby" are seeking members for next year, fall of 1970. The position of president of the Stout Peace Council is now open and the editorship of "Your Baby" will be open next fall. For information concerning membership or assistance call Bill Hermann at Ext. 204, room 209.

FORENSICS

Election of next year's officers took place at the May 6 meeting of the Forensic club and Pi Kappa Delta. They are as follows: President - Liane Benniger; Vice President - Judy Marciniak; Secretary/Treasurer - Kathy Vogel; and Corresponding Secretary - Nancy Wallace.

At the annual party, held at Howard Heise's home, the awards voted upon at the meeting were acknowledged. The outstanding participant of the year in forensics was Bonnie Kern.

The outstanding varsity participant award went to Liane Benniger, while the novice award went to Kathy Vogel. Judy Marciniak and Sue Morgan captured the varsity and novice debater awards respectively.

GRADUATION PARTY

There will be a graduation party today at Riverside Park from 3 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Each person is responsible for their own refreshments (food and whatever), and their own actions. Parents and guests are also cordially invited to share in the get-together.

BEER PARTY

All Sophomores and their dates are invited to a beer party at Wakanda Park, east of the softball diamond, tomorrow from 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. There will be all the beer, chips, and pretzels you want. Bring your mug, I.D., fifty cents, and what-have-you...

THE PAWN

Any interested "groups" that would like to perform at "The Pawn" during the 1970-71 school year, please contact Larry Schneek at extension 443 before the end of the year.

AL FRESCO

Have you heard of Alfresco's last big event this year? It's a day canoe trip with a follow-up picnic at Wakanda Park on Sunday. Sign up in the Memorial Student Center SnackBar.

Graduates...

Continued from Page 1

trial Technology, 98; Technical Education, 4; Vocational Trade and Industrial Education, 4.

Following the ceremonies, the faculty and alumni will honor recipients of degrees, their families and friends at a reception at The Commons.

Electronic Equipment Donated

The Audio-Visual Department at Stout was the recipient of some 140 different electronic items this spring, valued at more than \$26,000. The items were donated to the department's television studio by KSTP-TV.

Most of the equipment will be used in the production and distribution of educational materials. The equipment will also be used by students enrolled in the university's audio-visual program on the graduate and undergraduate level.

Among the major items donated to the university are three broadcast quality video tape re-

corders and film reproduction unit. The equipment will be installed in Stout's closed circuit television studio, making it the best equipped audio-visual instructional television facility in the Wisconsin State University system.

Television crews manned by faculty and students are capable of producing high quality productions in Stout's fully equipped studio.

Stout now offers a Master's degree in Audio-Visual Communications and course work in this area is also available for undergraduates.

Letters...

Continued from Page 2

disrupt, sidetrack, and confuse the situation with tactics as old as Lenin's dirty socks.

Thus, despite the noble presence (in full canonicals) of sundry high priests from the congregations of the "concerned," the management of the meeting found it necessary to exercise those foul spirits that would have corrupted and perverted the gathering with their obscene imprecations, windy generalities, and sanctimonious claptrap. Briefly stated, we did our best to save the meeting from those who wanted to destroy it. And if certain tender souls flounced out in a precious huff, good riddance to them!

Like petulant children who pour their frustration with much noise and moisture, our "liberal" contingents advertise an abuse which they themselves have fabricated. The broken windows, burned out buildings, and tainted universities belong on the Left side of the ledger, written in Red Ink, and countersigned by the "concerned" clowns (faculties) who preached revolt and now profess dismay among the ruins.

We look forward to next year's campaign against the knotholes with an appropriate quotation: "I have not yet begun to fight!"

Raymond A. McCoy

ONE FELLOW CALLS his wife "the umpire" because she doesn't think he's safe when he's out.

Paper Recycling

Continued from Page 1

entire campus is to become involved. The long-range plan is to involve the entire community in the project.

This program is an attempt to reduce air and land pollution. Dumping fills the land twice as fast as is necessary, and incinerators add to air pollution. Also, for every ton of paper recycled seventeen trees are saved.

The purpose of this project is not to make money, but what will be made is being saved for a community project in the future.

If any students are interested in helping to organize this campaign on campus contact George Nelson at Ext. 238. A student-faculty committee will be formed early next fall.

THEY SAY THAT women are smarter than men. But did you ever see a man wearing a shirt that buttons down the back.

Morries Barber Shop

Your head is needed
in our business

139 Main Street
Phone 235-7620

Our Congratulations, best wishes,
and thanks. To the graduating
seniors, continuing students, and
faculty of Stout State University.

From

Alex's Pizza House

705 Broadway

The Cellar Lounge

Why not try something
different this weekend?

Try The Cellar Lounge.
Great atmosphere and
Great drinks.

Try our Specials

The Cellar Lounge

Holiday Manor Motel
Menomonie 235-9000

DEVILS DEN

By Bob Dennee

Last Den

It is with mixed emotions that the scribbles of the last Devil's Den come to mind. The past two years have been a tremendous experience in describing, supporting and analyzing the world of sports at Stout State University.

With graduation we glance backward to feelings of pride in Stout's victories and accomplishments overriding those of disappointment in our defeats and short comings.

A Year of Firsts

This year was one of numerous firsts for the Bluedevils, firsts that mark a turning point in the drive to fully develop the potential that inter-collegiate and intramural competition bring to our university.

It was the first year of service for athletic director, Max Sparger. Under the hard-working retired football coach, Stout began its plans for a remarkable new athletic complex. Nelson Field, now only of minimum use in one sport, will be developed to serve the full needs of football, track, baseball, hockey, and numerous other sports. When finished the new field will be one of the finest in the state.

Another first came in basketball. The district developed a sensible playoff system to replace the worn-out selection process of years past. Joe Jax, in his first year as head coach, took the reins from Dwain Mintz and guided the Devils to a second place conference finish, including a victory over powerful Eau Claire. It was the Bluegolds only loss in this district. The Devils became the first second place WSUC team to get a shot at the playoffs.

Unbelievable Peak

Gymnastics reached an unbelievable peak when Stout hosted the NAIA national meet. It was a first for Stout, and for head coach John Zuerlein. Even more impressive—this host team defeated conference champion La Crosse for the first time in history, and finished third in the national meet.

For the first time, the swimming team was an honest threat. Members broke record after record and won meet after meet, under head coach Bob Smith's leadership. It is only the beginning for these young tankers.

The Stout hockey team competed in inter-collegiate competition for the first time. Playing with new equipment and a new coach, the skaters enjoyed capacity crowds in all home contests.

Finest Hour

Wrestling reached its finest hour when the grapplers, under head coach Sten Pierce, captured their first conference crown in four years. Playing the darkhorse role, the small but tough Devil squad outlasted the loop powers and took the title. With no seniors lost, the champs should be a contender again next winter.

It was a first for the Stout baseball team—a first year coach, Bob Thompson, guided the strong team to a respectable first division finish. Though the final statistics are not yet available, Terry Alexa, sophomore "Mr. Everything" on the team, may lead the league in batting average and home runs.

A first came to the track team in their double threat of field and track events. Bob Kamish, head coach, has developed his team, through strenuous workouts and "built in" desire, into a versatile group of competitors.

Complete Success

A final, but noteworthy, first came to the intramural program. Director John Zuerlein, and student director Dewey Stevens, made so many additions and improvements that the program was a complete success. But, look for many more changes and new innovations as Zuerlein and his crew build this program to the benefit of all students.

A comment may be appropriate: What is true for Stout is especially true today in the athletic program. "We've come a long way, but we've got a long way to go!"

Senior Farewell

Taking the stage tomorrow in a different uniform will be fellow seniors including Roger Zell, Greg Ebsen, Dewey Stevens, Gary Inspeep, Bill Stoehr, Louie Menako and Dave Drexler to name a few. These are excellent athletes who contributed four years of a special kind of service—furthering the pride of Stout through athletics.

Realizing the "Den" will no longer be a part of this fine newspaper, we regretfully bid farewell to the Bluedevil sports scene. We only hope that the long hours of unfaltering support will remain behind in the students, athletes and sports writers here at Stout.

WANTED: Sports Writers

Anyone interested in writing STOUTONIA varsity or intramural Stout sports articles for the coming fall season should contact Arlen Dombrook, Ext. 465, or 5-0526. Writing experience is not necessary.



Congratulations
and Good Luck,
Seniors



To all of our good friends and customers at Stout State University. Our sincere appreciation and very best wishes for the Summer and future. Hurry Back.

Jim & Boys

at

K Bliss

mens shop

Opposite Stout Tower

Bluedevil Nine Cop Six of Eight

By Jim Schleker

"If we could have played the Superior double header we could have finished third or fourth," was the comment made by head baseball coach Bob Thompson. As a result, with the last two conference games cancelled, the Devils finished with a 6-8 loop and overall record. This was good enough for fifth place in conference.

On the season Thompson mentioned that the team had a good batting average which ended up .243. The team lost five games by one run which if subtracted from the losses and added to the

wins would have put the batsmen in a very respectable position.

"We had good pinch hitting all year long" and the pinch-hitters were responsible for three of Stout's rallies. With men like Tony Russo, Russ Flanigan, Bob Hrdlicka, Tom Mortenson and Dan Tentcher coming off the bench to get that vital hit or walk, the Devils were considered to have one of the strongest benches.

In the outfield, the Devils have several equally good men. Gary Kuehl, Hrdlicka, Tentcher, Dan Waldvogel, quick Nick Misch, Joe Andrychowicz and Flanigan will all be switching in and out when they return next year. Thompson

mentioned that Misch was one of the best outfielders. "Nick also has a very accurate arm and performed well; consistently, considering it was his first year at the position." Overall, the outfield has tremendous potential in the hitting department.

The infield has jelled quite well but will lose hot-corner-spot man Steve Genake and second sacker Tony Russo to the cap and gown line. Tom Spidel could step into the third base spot easily. Tom has a pleasing attitude to qualify as a starter. Tom Mortenson has been switching with Russo at second and has the experience to play the spot well.

With Terry Alexa finishing the season with a .513 batting average, the first base spot is set except when he is on the mound. Tim VanHeirseele has been a very capable short stop and lead-off hitter.

The catching department was somewhat weak but with both Ron Bloxham and Dan Wubbels each getting another year's experience it can do nothing but get better.

"The pitching was better than expected at the beginning of the year," pointed out Thompson. Both Ed Sattler and Andrychowicz were surprises as they had the number one and two lowest earned run averages on the staff respectively.

In the first game, the bats went to work as six home runs were hit. Four were hit by Stevens Point while Alexa picked up five RBIs on two home runs. The Devils went into the last inning trailing 9-3. They rallied too little too late as all they could muster was five runs to fall short by one. In that five run seventh, Alexa topped it off with a three run homer, his second of the day.

In the second game the Pointers picked away for six innings to run up a 6-0 lead going into the seventh. Again the pinch-hitting of Russo, Hrdlicka and Stan Klapperich proved vital.

Klapperich came through with a clutch single to score two men in front of him. Alexa again stroked a four legger with one aboard to end the scoring for Stout and a 6-5 loss.

All-Stater To Stout

Randy Johnson, who received all-state basketball honors this year while playing for Black River Falls, will attend Stout next fall.

Last season the 6-8 center led the South Central Conference in scoring with 416 points, almost 21 a game. He hit on 60 per cent of his shots from the field. He was named to the all-conference team and the all-state third team.

Johnson is an excellent percentage shooter with superior inside scoring ability, according to this high school coach, Sam Young. Young noted that Johnson averaged more than 16 rebounds per game.

"Randy is very strong and has good hands," said Joe Jax, Stout's acting head coach. "When he gets the ball inside, he scores."

A top student, Johnson has enrolled in Applied Mathematics and will concentrate in computer science.

The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, May 22, 1970

The Stoutonia—4



MEMBERS of the 1970 Stout State University Golf team are, kneeling (left to right): Bob Jones, John Ruffalo, Rick Maas, John Kressing. Standing: Mike Buros, Doug Meek, and Coach Max Sparger. Not pictured are: Tom Rebne, Mike Ercegovac, Dave Newton, and Tom Cornelius. (Photo by Minter)

Linksters End Disappointing Season

By Steve Gebert

Tom Tracey, who suffered a broken arm just four weeks prior to the starting of the golf season, concluded a brilliant recovery and won medalist honors in the Wisconsin State University Conference championship at Green Lake, Wisconsin last Friday and Saturday at the long hitting Lawsonia Country Club course.

The Stevens Point State sophomore fired a wind blown 81 on Friday only to comeback Saturday to fire as a one-over par 73 to end up with a 36-hole total of 154. This was just two strokes better than runner up Jim Arndt, of Oshkosh, who helped his Titan teammates to their fourth straight title.

Oshkosh, who shot an unusually high, totaled an 804 for the tourney. Platteville was second with 806, Stevens Point was third with 814, Whitewater was fourth at

823, LaCrosse had 830 for fifth, Eau Claire was sixth with 837, in seventh was Superior with 843, Stout was eighth with 866 and ninth was River Falls with 879.

This tournament also decided the NAIA District 14 representatives to the national tournament in Kansas City. Team representative will be Oshkosh State and individual representative will be Tracey of Stevens Point State.

Bluedevil golf lettermen for the 1970 golf season are John Ruffalo, Tom Rebne, Mike Buros, Jon Kressin, Rich Maas and Bob Jones.

Bluedevil coach Max Sparger was rather disappointed with the play of his team. He had hoped for a much higher finish by his fast improving linksters in the conference tourney. However, he felt that the men had learned a great deal over the trial season.

PIZZA VILLA

OVEN FRESH

WE DELIVER

(Call 5-3191)
Special!

Mon.-Wed. 5-9 Any small pizza, 1 ingredient
Only \$1.00 (On Premises Only)

Bar Open 12:30 - 1 a.m. Daily
Kitchen Open 5 - 12:30 Daily

HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT
SHOE REPAIRING

CHIPPEWA
BOOTS & SHOES

Next to K-Bliss



SOARING THROUGH THE air, Stout triple-jumper, Jules Butcher placed second in the WSU Conference meet with his leap of 44' 8 1/2".

(Photo by Keys)

Tracksters Seventh, Two in Nationals

By Bob Goepel

Last week end's conference outdoor meet at Stevens Point marked the end of Stout State's track season. Coach Bob Kamish's young crew placed seventh in the nine team field with a total of 15 points. LaCrosse grabbed top honors with 69 points, followed by Oshkosh's 56, Stevens Point's 44, Platteville, White-water, Superior, Stout, River Falls and Eau Claire.

Transfer student Jules Butcher led the scoring for the Devils compiling six points, picking up a second in the triple jump with a 44' 8 1/2" effort, a fifth in the 100 yard dash with a 10.6 second clocking, and a fifth in the 220 yard dash.

Sophomore John Chartrand added four points for his runner-up performance in 880 yard run. Chartrand was clocked at 1:58.9, the finest time for a Stout thin-clad this year.

Both the 440 yard and mile relay teams placed fifth with good times.

High jumper Tom Hackbarth gained a fourth in his feature event with a leap of 6' 2".

Newcomer Greg Miller heaved the javelin far enough for a fifth position, contributing a single point to the Devils' total.

Distance man Barney Klecker didn't place in the three mile run but did manage to smash his own school record of 15:49.0 with a fine 15:23.0 performance.

The first week in June, Kamish plans to take Chartrand and Butcher to the NAIA Championships in Billings, Mont. Chartrand will compete in at least one distance event while Butcher fills in the dashes, the triple jump, and possibly the long jump.

WSUC track results:

*440 Relay: 1, Stevens Point :42.5

Mile: 1, Rod Leabley (LaX) 4:21.4

High jump: 1, Thom Rath, (Osh) 6-4

*120 high hurdles: 1, Stan Druckrey (LaX) :14.3

*Shot put: 1, Doug Southerland (S) 53-13/4

440: 1, Bob Holley (P) :48.9
100yard dash: 1, Mile Kneip (Osh) :10.0

880: 1, Jim Lawinger (P). 2, John Chartrand (S) 1:56.1
*Triple jump: 1, Tom Rath (Osh). 2, Jules Butcher (S) 46 53/4

440 Intermediate hurdles: 1, Stan Druckrey (LaX) :54.1
220: 1, Mike Kneip (O) :22.5
Javelin: 1, Bill Stuhr (LaX) 176-11

Mile relay: 1, LaCrosse. 3:22.2
Pole vault: 1, Joe Townsley (O) 14-3

Discus: 1, Doug Southerland (S). 160-6 1/2

Tennis Awards Given, Behrle Voted MVP

By Steve Fedie

Jim Behrle, junior from Park Falls, has been chosen most valuable player for the 1970 season. Behrle, number one man for the majority of the season, finished with a 8-6 season record in singles play and a 6-8 mark in doubles.

Louie Menako was named team captain. Menako is from Oak Creek and posted a 7-7 singles record while compiling a 2-12 doubles record in his senior year. Chuck Moore, who got the Blue-devils only point in the conference meet, is this year's most improved player. The sophomore from Trenton, Mich., was 1-9 in singles and 2-6 in doubles.

Moore was the only Devil to win an opening match as Oshkosh swept the conference title. Many of the matches were very tight but the Devils lack of ability to win the doubles matches cost them several victories.

Coach Bob Smith commented that Stout now has facilities as good as anybody in the conference with a 10 court outdoor

complex and two indoor courts. Smith feels that a better preparation next year via a southern trip will greatly aid the squad.

Eight players received letters and only two lettermen will graduate. Coach Smith feels he has a good group of incoming frosh and also feels that Stout tennis is on the upswing. But he also states that it will take enthusiasm, dedication and one "helluva lot" of hard work.

SEASON RESULTS:

STOUT	OPPONENT
4	Hamline 5
5	River Falls 4
4th	LaCrosse Quad.

**Norm & Tom's
Barber Shop**

**Complete Modern
Barber Service**

Walk-in & Appointment

Phone
235-9464

Zuerlein Attends National Intramural Conference

Editor's Note: John Zuerlein, gymnastics coach and intramural director, recently attended a national IM directors meeting. He observed and discussed Stout's strong and weak points in comparison to other schools. Below is an evaluation of the IM program and some of Zuerlein's own comments on this year and the future.

I attended the 1970 National Intramural Conference in Colorado Springs. It was indeed a rewarding experience. I not only had the opportunity of comparing Stout's Intramural Program with those of other schools all over the United States and Canada, but also to discuss new concepts in intramural organization, program offerings and trends.

Just how does Stout's program compare with other colleges and universities of similar size? In a "Small College" bull session led by Jim Marciniak of U of M, Duluth, and myself, we attempted to determine the major problems and then to discuss possible solutions.

The problems in order of severity were facilities, official scheduling, publicity, communications, finances, rules, equipment, point system, and awards.

In looking at this list, a readjustment in the order of severity is apparent for Stout's program.

First on our list would have to be our point system. Our present system is extremely unrealistic. This became quite evident after our individual events were completed. Cross country and archery were the first such events with only four contestants earning points. An attempt to justify the system in the badminton tournament resulted in still another dud.

A totally new system will be initiated next year which will allow all teams to earn points for every sport in which they compete. A weight value will be established for each type of activity (individual, team, or play-off). Points will be given on a team basis only.

Our second most serious problem did not even appear on the list. It is that of team rosters.

Roster jumping is common in our program and should be stopped. It is my intention to establish permanent rosters for the whole year.

Another major problem is award. This is a rather simple problem to solve. However, the type of award is not as easy to determine. I feel we should have something a little more creative or different. We will definitely have awards for next year's program.

Communications seems to be another of our major problems, especially with make-up games. The Stoutonia has done an excellent job of publishing intramural announcements and schedules. However, these schedules sometimes change during the week. I am proposing a mailbox system for intramural managers which will be stuffed with daily announcements as well as tournament results and entry forms. This will also cut down on the intramural office traffic.

Facilities and scheduling will be a big problem next year. With work to begin on our new outdoor facility, flag football could suffer. I will work on possible use of the Wakanda Park facilities. Another possibility would be to substitute another activity.

With more and more teams entering each year, scheduling becomes a problem. Round robin tournaments become almost impossible. Double and single elimination tournaments are not realistic for teams sports and hold participation to a minimum.

I am presently working on a new type of tournament that might solve some of these problems.

Facility use analysis for this year has indicated minimum use of the physical education facility during the months of September, April and May. It may be possible to open the facility for a longer period of time (till 11 or 12 p.m.) during the winter months. This would allow us to play more volleyball and basketball. The building would then close earlier during the summer and spring months.

Officials are a problem in any

intramural program. I feel that our officials have done a good job this year. For the most part, they were dependable and reliable. If there were faults, this was in rules interpretation. We plan to have clinics for our officials next year.

It would be a great help if we could get funds for officials in the intramural budget. When using work study only, some very fine officials are excluded because they can't qualify.

Publicity, finance and student leadership have never been a problem. The Stoutonia has been great about publicity. The SSA has been very cooperative when it comes to financial matters.

As for student leadership, Duane Stevens ranks second to none.

Our program, then, compares equally with other schools. We are presently at 52% participation which is slightly below average. Our statistics do show, however, that we have a high rate of repeated participation. Most participants competed in at least two sports and several competed in more.

My main concern for the future will be facilities. Our new outdoor facility will be excellent for athletics. However, as far as recreation and intramurals is concerned, it leaves something to be desired. Unless we get adequate recreation fields, our facilities and scheduling problems will multiply from year to year.

The forfeit fee which we used for the softball league worked out well. My only concern is the possibility of teams getting hurt due to communication problems. This did happen this year.

Hopefully, the communications problems will not occur. The forfeit fee will again be initiated next year for football, basketball, volleyball, softball, and water polo (new for next year).

I would like to thank those who stopped in to offer their suggestions in improving our program. Many of these will be used to formulate new concepts for our future program.

Picketts Top IM Softball

The final round of the Women's Intramural Softball League found the Picketts of third Calhoun nailing down top honors.

Behrle's Girls edged out the girls of Alpha Omicron Pi for second place while the Jeter Machine landed the fourth position.

The highly enthusiastic season included 13 teams playing a two-week schedule. North and South campuses and sorority teams were represented.

SPRING TIME BARGAINS

Star Craft Tent Camper	\$995
12x44 2 Bedroom Mobile Home	\$3495
1 Used Tent Camper.....	\$150
New Applebee Tent Camper Sleeps six	\$299.95

Remember, you can buy at Links with nothing down and up to 10 years to pay. We have the largest selection of Mobil Homes in the entire area. We will not be undersold or out-traded. We also carry 4 complete lines of Travel Trailers.

LINK BROS., INC.

Minong & Eau Claire, Wisconsin
Contact Jack Link, on Campus or
Call 834-5570, Eau Claire

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Need \$15 to \$25 per day for part time work? We need help! Conducting Stanley Demonstrations. No investment. Must have use of car. Only 4 students needed (male or female). Contact Mrs. Hazel Hughes, Rt. 1, Knapp, Wis. Phone 235-5226.



Members of the 1970 Women's Track Team are: Standing—Left to Right, Miss Chris Zampach, Betty Russ, Marilyn Davis, Barb Schroeder, Cathy Johnson, Peggy Wery, Carol Ulness, Janie Bohman; Seated: left to right: Debbie Phillmore, Brenda Jones, Heidi Huntington, Teresa Walker, Helen Curphey, Carol Andrews, Diane Green.

(Photo by Shep)

Female Tracksters Seventh in State

By Nancy Wallace

This year's Women's Track and Field team, composed of 15 girls under the coaching of Miss Chris Zampach and Assistant Coach Janie Bohman, captured repeated awards in the meets they participated during this season.

Stout finished in seventh place in the state meet at River Falls on May 9. Marilyn Davis put on a fine showing as she took second place in the 220 yard dash and sixth place in the 100 yard dash. Diane Green, Teresa Walker, Carol Ulness and Marilyn Davis captured fourth place in the 440 yard relay, while Carol Andrew, Peggy Wery, Teresa Walker and Carol Ulness placed sixth in the

880 yard relay.

The team also participated in two other meets—one at LaCrosse and the other at River Falls. On May 3 at the LaCrosse Invitational STOUT competed with Mankato, Platteville, Parkside, Eau Claire, LaCrosse and Carthage. In the 220 yard dash Marilyn Davis was first. Diane Green, Teresa Walker, Helen Carphey and Marilyn Davis took third place in the 440 relay while Barb Schroeder placed sixth in the 440 yard dash.

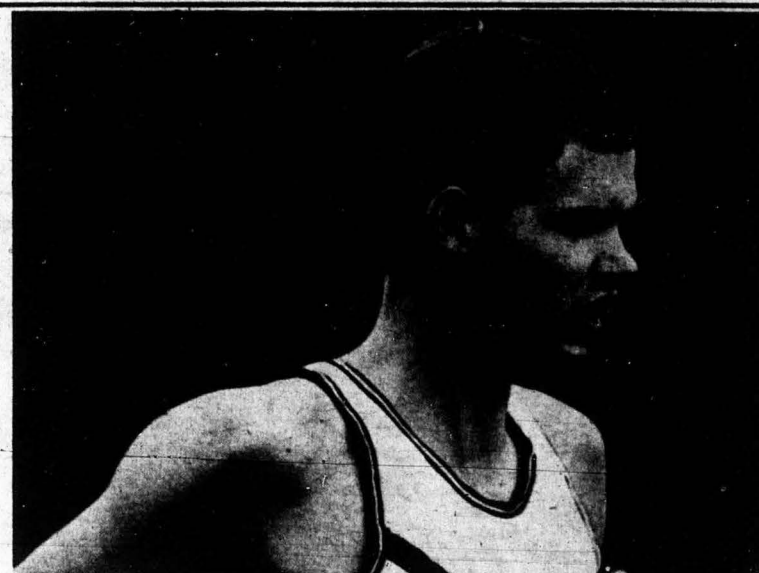
The results of the River Falls Triangular on May 5 found Marilyn Davis in second place in the 220 yard dash and Brenda Jones coming in third place in the discus event.

Every year the woman who has

contributed the most to women's athletics is chosen by her teammates and coaches for the Erdlitzer award. Debra Phillmore was honored with this award at the end of the track season.

Intramural Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	WL
1. Leakers	5 0
1. 4th Hovlid	5 0
1. Penthouse	5 0
2. 1st Thirst	3 2
3. Mother Truckers	2 3
3. 2nd F Troop	2 3
3. 1st Addition	2 3
3. Badfinger	2 3
3. 2nd Milnes B	2 3
4. 1st Hovlik Mothers	1 4
4. 4th Curran	1 4
5. Phi Sig Pledges	0 5
NATIONAL LEAGUE	WL
1. Chicago Clubs	5 0
1. 4th M.O.B.	5 0
2. 3rd Addition	3 2
2. B.A.T.H.	3 2
3. Schleswig Sluggers	2 3
3. N. Hall Regents	2 3
3. Three M	2 3
3. 1st Fleming	2 3
3. 3rd Curran	2 3
3. 2nd Milnes A	2 3
4. Dhores	1 4
5. Vets	0 5
FRAT LEAGUE	WL
1. FOB Black	5 0
2. KLB I	4 1
3. Phi Sig 25	3 2
3. Sig Ep	3 2
3. KLB II	3 2
4. FOB White	2 3
4. Sig Pi 1	2 3
4. Chi Lambda #1	2 3
4. Sig Tau White	2 3



DEEP CONCENTRATION shows on his face as sophomore John Chartrand strides his way into second place with a 1:58.9 clocking in the half mile event at the WSU Conference meet at Stevens Point.

(Staff Photo)

Summer Workshops Feature Photography

Representatives of Eastman Kodak will conduct lab and lecture sessions on special photographic processes at Stout during special workshops in graphic arts this summer. The workshops are designed for persons who have working knowledge of halftone photography.

"Process Color Separation Workshop" will deal with a spe-

cialized study of color correction by the proper design and use of masks. This workshop will be conducted during the period of June 8 to 12.

The second workshop, "Photographic Special Effect Technique," is a study of the various techniques of converting a continuous tone image by photographic manipulation. Areas to be studied include tone-line process, three and four tone posterization, special effect halftones and duotones. This workshop is scheduled for the period June 15 to 19.

Anyone interested in attending should contact James F. Herr, workshop coordinator, Graphic Arts Department. Ext. 254.

Anshus Jewelers

Wishes all students

faculty, & staff a happy

summer. And to the

graduating seniors our

sincere congratulations.

The way to end the
School year is at
**THE LOADING
ZONE**

Sunday Nite Last Dance
of the Semester
Dancing 8-12



[May 22, 1970 - p 7]



"Once within a time we tumbled down the autumn days and falling, changed a bit. We lived with hearts that ran and hands that dreamed and clocks that had no hour hand. And we were real because we tried, REMEMBER?"



The Stoutonia

ALL
AMERICAN

Volume LIX—Number 4

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Sept. 26, 1969



LEARNING from each other, students and faculty shared ideas at the leadership laboratory last weekend. (Photo by Shep)

75 Leaders Attend Learning Laboratory

By Diane Olson
and Debi Beebe

Dr. Gloria Lewis, dean of students at Mundelein College, Chicago, presided at a leadership laboratory for Stout student leaders Saturday and Sunday. Small group discussions were aimed toward a learning happening.

Seventy five Stout student leaders divided into small groups to discuss leadership qualities and roles in the continuation of Dr. William J. Micheels' plea for greater student involvement and leadership.

The leadership laboratory turned into something more exciting than most participants expected. One goal definitely reached by all groups was stated by Dr. Lewis, "No one can teach anything to anyone (this week end), but we all can learn from each other."

According to Dr. Lewis, in the traditional educational structure, most students have expected to be filled with knowledge by going to school where they passively have waited for the teacher to pour knowledge into their "empty containers."

The laboratory learning method used at the sessions was active not passive. Learning in this process was through the interaction between individuals.

Participants filled their "empty containers" together and the resulting learning process was beneficial in continuing the motivation to explore extra material in fields of learning and increasing the retainment of learn-

ing information discussed.

Leaders pointed out that the rigid criteria used to measure a successful leader was not clearly formulated. However, most students felt the small group session improved their leadership roles by learning to improve their listening instead of participating. Through this listening, students gain better inter-communication in both their personal and leadership roles.

Students were motivated to try and continue the laboratory methods in the educational process in the classroom.

Individual experiences in small group discussions may have differed, but most all agree it was a wonderful start toward the achievement of the goal set by Dr. Micheels and for students to have a successful student leadership week; a week which may begin to change backward traditional teaching methods. The change in this teaching process may become a more beneficial learning experience not only for the student but also for the instructor.

Textbook Sale

Undergraduates will be able to purchase textbooks at discount prices Sept. 29 to October 10. Students will receive a 15 per cent discount on new books and a 25 per cent discount on used books. A book is "new" if used one semester.

Books may be purchased Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Textbook Library.

Wright, Price Assume New Positions

by Linda Byrne

Miss Freda Wright has become dean of Student Activities and Merle Price, dean of students in recently announced administrative changes.

Miss Wright has already begun coordinating the many different events for the coming year.

Her main duties are concerned with the coordination and advisement of all student activities sponsored by chartered organiza-

tions. She also conducts such programs including the Leadership Lab as inservice training for student leaders.

Besides acting as a liaison between students and other university diversions which engage in student activities, Miss Wright serves as the executive secretary to the University Activities Board.

She maintains an advisorship program for student activities

and serves as an advisor on the Panhellenic Council. Miss Wright also directs the summer session activities program.

Price is currently issuing official excuses enabling students to drop courses and giving "incomplete" grades.

Price is advisor to all student governing boards, committees and councils. He serves as advisor to the Stout Student Association and Inter-Fraternity Council and as an ex-officio member of the University Activities Board.



Miss Wright



Price

SSA Government Structure Undergoing Major Changes

Plans are being finalized for some major changes in the Stout Student Association (SSA) governmental structure.

According to Dave Bruss, chairman of the University Action Committee, the legislative division would consist of an executive branch, without voting power; the Senate and advisors,

and a new innovation, a general assembly.

The assembly would be composed primarily of representatives from various student activities on campus. To qualify to sponsor a representative, an organization must be open to all students on campus. Several at large members will be elected to provide representation for groups who do not meet the requirements of an approved activity.

The purpose of the assembly will be to relieve the Senate of some non-policy making duties, including the approval of franchises and coordinating social activities. The assembly would also make it easier for groups to sponsor an activity and obtain recognition.

By-laws for the general assembly should be completed in the very near future. Watch THE STOUTONIA for further details.

Available - Assigned

A master copy of the new student directory list is available for use at the Memorial Student Center Union Information Desk.

Off campus students have been assigned mail boxes located in the lower hallway near the game room in the union.

Student Week Develops

By Janet Fisher

Many students have been wondering what Student's Week is all about. They first heard about the week in "The Next Step," a pamphlet received this summer.

Dr. William J. Micheels, Stout State University president, expanded on Students' Week in his all university convocation Sept. 8.

Dr. Eugene Flug, assistant to the president has been given the responsibility to get the plans off the ground. Persons working closely with Dr. Flug include Miss Freda Wright, dean of Student Activities, who will coordinate on campus activities; Jack Ganzemiller, director of Field Experience Program and Independent Study, coordinating off campus activities and Chuck Buelow, director of Editorial Services, in charge of communications.

The week is to be student planned and student developed.

During the week of March 15-23, students will be free to and urged to inquire about questions they may have already asked but still remain unanswered in their minds.

College should be a place to ask questions, to be confronted with new ideas, but most of all a place where students learn to learn. Students' Week will get students away from the set of boxes of knowledge that outline what is to be learned in any given course. Otherwise, students will become walking encyclopedias of outdated information, soon after graduation.

Students' Week will give opportunity to develop the process of learning. Students will have to locate sources, sift through and interpret information and draw conclusions. The faculty and total

resources of Stout will be at student disposal for help and guidance.

A President's Planning Committee for Students' Week was recently formed, composed of students selected as leaders on campus who are able to relate to all students. These students, Liane Benninger, William Bea-

ster, David Bruss, Marylou Olson and Mike Therou, then selected faculty liaison committees.

Many people have put their faith in students and expect them to come up with ideas for Stout's development. Hopefully, there will be student-faculty interaction of new ideas from Students' Week.



ALL SMILES and already hard at work on the 1970 TOWER are staff members (left to right) Ingrid Ahlberg, associate editor; Dave Kottwitz, photo editor; Phyllis Athman, literary editor; Bob Wells, production editor and Bill Minter, editor-in-chief. (See page 5.) (Photo by Moede)

[May 22, 1970 - p 9]

The Stoutonia

Volume LIX—Number 7

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonee, Wisconsin 54751

October 17, 1969

Textbook Purchase Proposed At S.S.A.

By Donna Frome

The possibility of converting from a textbook rental to a textbook sales system was presented to Stout Student Association at their Tuesday night meeting.

Representatives of the faculty senate, John Jax and Dr. Michael Ritland, spoke in favor of the switch. The faculty members stated that while the rental system is more economical, the sales system provides for more academic freedom, and allows instructors to use more current materials.

A student-faculty committee was appointed to investigate the proposal. Students volunteering for the committee included Bill Selby, Barb Kramer, Bob Hendrickson and Maury Schlowitz.

United Council President, Bob Arndorfer, reported on the informal President's Council held at Steven's Point Oct. 10 and 11. In attendance were members of the United Council (UC) executive board and the nine student government presidents.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss ways of streamlining the organization in order to make it a more effective body. The general consensus was that UC should be more selective in the projects it undertakes. In limiting its projects, UC could do a better job on those it did select.

Discussions centered around giving more responsibility to the executive board, preventing the duplication of efforts, attempting shorter range products, building a stronger state front, and examining the true purpose of the United Council.

Under one new plan presented at the meeting more power would be given to the executive board in carrying out the directives of the presidents.

Ideally, the presidents would direct the executive board to draw up a statement on a certain point UC is interested in. The board member in charge of the committee which usually handles it would contact people on each campus to do research.

He would then compile it, report back to the board and the

board would present a resolution to the presidents to accept or reject.

A new plan like this would eliminate committees that do not have enough to keep them busy for the duration of the conference, give more responsibility to the executive board, prevent complete re-writing by the presidents, make subject selection more selective, and make for a more effective body.

It was proposed that more concentration be placed on our state front than on solving the individual campus problems. It was suggested a professional lobbyist be hired or that a former UC member be contacted to do some lobbying.

The executive board is also planning discussions concerning UC with each university's student government.

Discussions will be presented to the general assembly at Platteville on Nov. 7 and 8. An open council is planned in which members will discuss plans for improving the organization further.



PROMOTING Stout's 1969 Homecoming theme, "Time of the Seasons," are queen candidates (left to right) Lana Chenoweth, Esther Fong, Jennifer Intravaia, Kay Sonntag, and Jane Haster.

(Photo by Hammer)

Axelsen Appointed Stout's Physical Facilities Director

Paul A. Axelsen, assistant professor in the Graphic Arts Department, has been named physical facilities coordinator for Stout State university.

Axelsen, a member of Stout's staff since 1956, replaces Joseph Gubasta, who has left to continue work on his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin.

In his new position, Axelsen will be responsible for coordinating the university's building program with the Board of Regents office, according to Wesley S. Sommers, assistant to the pres-

ident. Axelsen will be involved in the university's long-range planning and also will work closely with community officials in making them aware of Stout's building programs, Sommers said.

Axelsen is a native of Sparta, Wis. He received his bachelor's degree from Stout in 1950 and his master's in 1956. He has done graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

Until a replacement for Axelsen is found in the Graphic Arts Department, he will retain half time duties there, Sommers said.

"Through this job, I hope to promote an exchange of ideas and opinions between the total community and the university community," Axelsen said. "The next ten years will be a crucial period of planning for both.

"An interchange of ideas and information must take place for the success of any plans made by either the university or the city. We must all realize planning is a cooperative effort that involves everyone interested in making progress and, at the same time, strengthening the community and

the university."

Axelsen said he would be available to groups or any individuals who have questions concerning the university's building program. He can be reached at Ext. 214.



Axelsen

Knock, Knock, Let Me In But They Say Go Away

By Joe Richardson

Have you seen what is happening in the Quarter-Square Theatre

this year?

Have you tried to attend a rehearsal for the fall play...and been evicted forthwith?

"These rehearsals are not open to the students, or faculty," said Noel Falkofske. "Only members of the cast may attend."

With that he slams the door in

(Continued on Page 11)



ESTES AND MOORE entertained near-capacity crowds at the Pawn this week. (Photo by Shep)

Final Enrollment Figures Reach All-Time Record

By Debbie Beebe

Stout State University enrollment has reached a record 4910 students. Undergraduates number 4683 with 227 graduate students, according to a report released by Dr. Richard Anderson, registrar.

The class division is 1825 freshmen including 600 continuing students, 1086 sophomores, 902 juniors, 870 seniors and 227 graduate students. This represents a 13.3 per cent increase in enrollment over last year.

New students total 1804 including 1225 freshmen, 485 transfers and 94 graduate students. Another 86 students are re-entering Stout.

There are 3587 undergraduate residents and 1096 non-residents including 40 international stu-

dents. This is a 17.6 per cent increase in resident students and a 1.5 per cent increase in non-resident students.

The total number of male students is 2810 with 429 married, while females total 2100, 200 of whom are married.

The report also shows that the 4910 students carry 73,498 credits for an average of 15.69 per student. This is the highest average in the state university system.

There are 1913 undergraduate students enrolled in the Applied Science and Technology major and another 1845 in the Home Economics.

Liberal Studies numbers 518 majors and there are 174 students majoring in psychology or vocational rehabilitation programs.

'Time Of The Seasons'

Activities For Homecoming '69 Start Saturday

It is the "Time of the Seasons"—Oct. 26 through Nov. 1, Homecoming 1969 at Stout State University. Homecoming 1969 is going to be bigger and better than ever. Many people have been working since early September to create a Homecoming Week that will be remembered by all.

The week starts on Saturday morning when official campaigning for the five queen candidates begins. On Monday, the Homecoming activities are kicked off with the Queen's tea and car caravan. The caravan, sponsored by Panhellenic Council, will stop at JTC, North Hall, South Hall, and The Commons. At each stop, the sponsoring groups will present their candidates and will give the campus a preview of their campaign.

Tuesday evening will feature the Righteous Brothers at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. The queen's convocation is on Wednesday night with each sponsoring group presenting their queen candidate. Thursday is election day—don't FORGET TO VOTE for your favorite candidate.

The coronation this year will be an extra special event to be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the university Fieldhouse. The welcoming of Stout's returning alumni will be delivered by Jerry Falkowski, 1969 Homecoming chairman. Everyone who attends the coronation will receive an additional token of Stout's Homecoming.

Following the coronation will be a pep rally and burning of the letters. After the pep rally there will be a girls' football game. Coach Max Sparger is providing football uniforms, and the game will be played under the lights. It will be short, sweet, and hopefully—very funny.

Also Friday night, there will be a Halloween Mixer and every one is invited to come in their favorite costume. (You are also welcome in plain dress!) Music will be provided by the "American Tea Company."

The week comes to a climax on Saturday. Many individual groups will be holding events for alumni throughout the day. The traditional parade and football game will be held during the day, and that evening there will be the Homecoming dance in the Union with three different types of bands to satisfy everyone's taste.

Everyone will be receiving an individual program with all the activities, times and places listed. We strongly urge every Stout student to participate in the Homecoming activities. Let's make Homecoming 1969 a special "Time of The Seasons."



MARCHING in the rain, students and faculty portrayed deep conviction for the cause of peace in Vietnam.

(Photo by Moede)

Candles and Crosses Mark Moratorium Day

By Art Hage

Hundreds of white crosses greeted Stout students Oct. 15 as the University participated in the Vietnam Moratorium observance. Activities began with an 8:30 movie, "The War Games" followed by a 9:30 a.m. teach-in and concluded with an evening walk for peace.

Morning teach-in panelists included Dr. Dwight Agnes, dean of the School of Liberal Studies and a member of the Dunn County Draft Board; Ed Davis, who spoke on the black student and the draft; John Detrick and Ron Ziehlinger, conscientious objectors and David Kalan, a Vietnam veteran.

Faculty members Robert Melrose, Malcolm Sylvers and Paul Faler with Menomonie lawyer Phillip Steans chaired the afternoon teach-in.

Each activity seemed to attract a larger audience as the day

progressed.

The final event was a walk for peace. People either drenched in rain or holding umbrellas, walked from the Memorial Student Center to Wilson Park.

A prayer for the dead and peace was said. All dispersed in seconds.

And what about the moratorium and the silent issue? After viewing the movie, Ron Anderson, a student, replied "I want to cry."

Ken Larson, a student, stated, "I could care less."

"I was encouraged by the teach-ins," stated Melrose.

Student Linda Hurt said that moratorium discussions "were good and a part of living. This should have been before."

Miss Freda Wright, dean of Student Activities, said "So far as I've seen, it has attracted interest and one is free to speak from the heart and mind. It shows we have a right to speak and to dissent."

Bob McCord, president of the Stout Student Association (SSA) stated, "I constantly refer back to an exposition by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) which states: 'Free inquiry and free expression are essential attributes of the community of scholars. As a member of the community, students should be encouraged to develop the capacity for critical judgment and to engage in a sustained and independent search for truth.'"

"The executive staff of the SSA has supported in the past and will continue to support in the future the right of any student to express his views in a responsible manner, no matter what his affiliation."

Volume LIX—Number 8

Oct. 24, 1969

The Stoutonia

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Program Doubles Enrollment

By Michelle Williams

Distributive education is a vocational educational program concerned with the subject matter unique to the functions and fields of marketing, merchandising and management. Specific study problems in sales, retailing, advertising, wholesaling and the service occupations constitute the primary areas.

Marketing is the process of getting goods from the manufacturer into the consumer's hands. It includes merchandising, selling, distribution and all other aspects of the movement of goods.

The marketing and distribution education major at Stout is concerned with preparing students to work in these industries and teachers for both high school and post-high school training.

This is the third year for this program at Stout. The first stu-

dent teachers in this area will be off campus teaching second quarter and the first graduates will receive degrees in January. The enrollment totaling 77 has more than doubled since last year.

Dr. Robert Cameron, director of the major, commented, "I think it's going real well. I think there are a lot of opportunities."

Stout is one of three Wisconsin schools offering a four-year de-

gree program in marketing and distributive education. The University of Wisconsin at Madison and WSU-Whitewater are the other degree granting schools in the state.

Nineteen technical schools and forty-seven high schools in the state participate in the program. The state supervisor has commented that there are potentially

Continued on Page 8

FIRST QUARTER TEXTS

Due: Fri, Oct. 31, at 4 p.m.
\$1.00 fine for each text not returned by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

SECOND QUARTER TEXTS

May be picked up starting Monday, Nov. 3 at 9 a.m.

Stout Faculty Begins Bargaining Survey Work

By Diane Olson

The faculty is in the process of studying collective bargaining for higher salaries to promote an improved environment of university teaching.

Three men, Donald E. Krahn, director of Field Services at Madison, Ralph S. Chesebrough, director of National Society of Professors, Washington, D.C., and Tom Bull, Labor Relations Specialist for the Board of Administration at Madison visited Stout Oct. 13 and 15 and headed faculty-administration meetings concerning the desirability of collective bargaining.

The Association of Wisconsin State University Faculties, (AWSVF), is the organization presently working towards negotiations of collective bargaining with the Wisconsin legislature.

The association's main purpose is to advance the general educational welfare of Wisconsin and the nation.

The AWSVF is undertaking a survey of Wisconsin state university faculties regarding the desirability for faculty members to engage in collective bargaining. An advisory ballot will be used to poll all faculty members during the last week in October. The ballot is directed first to whether state university faculties should organize for collective bargaining.

The survey is being conducted in order to provide guidance for the delegates to the Nov. 14 and 15 Delegate Assembly. Perhaps with enabling legislation, the faculties would be guaranteed the right to bargain collectively.

Curing Our Ills

Health Service Sports Fulltime Doctor

This year Stout has a full time M.D., Dr. Darrell Witt. The 32 year old physician received his Bachelor of Pharmacy from the University of Iowa in 1962, and graduated from the College of Medicine there in 1966. Dr. Witt interned at Hurly Hospital, Flint, Mich. ('66-'67), and practiced at the River Falls Medical Clinic from August 1967 until June 1969. He is married, has two children and resides in Menomonie.

"Our primary concern at the Health Service is to keep the student physically and mentally healthy so that he can graduate and take his place as a productive member of society," said Dr. Witt.

Health Center office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. When a student sees him at night, on the weekend or in his other office at the Red Cedar Clinic, the student is billed through the clinic.

Long range plans for the Health Center at Stout include an X-ray make, laboratory facilities, and physical housing for minor surgery. "If the students want a better health service center," said Dr. Witt, "they should make their voice known to the proper channels."

If a student visits the Health Center during a class, Dr. Witt

will sign a recognition statement acknowledging that the student was in his office at a specific time. This will not act as an excuse from the class, but will give the instructor opportunity to determine if the make-up work is required.

The Health Service staff is

completely new this year. Mrs. Louis Hamerly is serving as the university nurse. Mrs. Hamerly received her bachelor's degree from Marquette University and her master's degree from the University of Minnesota. A new addition, Mrs. Harriet Sherby is working as Dr. Witt's secretary.



UNIVERSITY PHYSICIAN, Dr. Witt, is dedicated to keeping the student well.

(Staff Photo)

The Stoutonia

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751



FOLKSINGER Chuck Lowrey highlighted activities at the PAWN just prior to the Thanksgiving vacation. He is the son of Dr. Edward Lowrey, chairman of the Biology Department.

(Photo by Shep)

Arndorfer Urges Senate To Back United Council

By Donna Frome

From the opening roll call to the passing of the gavel, the Nov. 25 SSA meeting was anything but dull.

Bob Arndorfer, president of United Council of Student Governments reported on the organization's status.

United Council (UC) is presently in a turmoil over its constitution goals and purposes. From his position as president, Arndorfer urged senate support

in upholding the present UC constitution. "I am greatly concerned because we are operating under a constitution that I feel is being undermined, and I do not wish for that constitution to be undermined unless it is done in a very responsible manner and by the majority of the voting delegates and member universities of United Council," said Arndorfer.

At the last UC meeting the General Assembly voted to establish a commission to explore UC as an organization; its past, present, and future problems. Each member school was to appoint one unbiased representative to serve on the committee from the position of an outsider looking in at UC. The committee is to report to the Jan. 30 general assembly.

SSA president Bob McCord appointed himself as Stout's delegate to the commission. Arndorfer refused to accept appointment, stating "I have rejected this appointment and will continue to reject it until this body (SSA) has had the opportunity to voice its opinion on that member."

The senate later voted to appoint Dave Bruss to represent SSU on the commission.

From the standpoint of a concerned student at Stout, Arndorfer expressed his concern that, "student government is a very good thing. But when it involves decisions by a few it is not good. Granted there are times when decisions must be made, but these at least should be shared with you, the student senate."

Arndorfer also requested permission to move his headquarters from SSA office into the SWEET office. "I can no longer work in the present SSA office," he said.

It was pointed out that a report of the Nov. 7-8 United Council General Assembly had never been made to the senate. In the absence of UC director Mike Thorou, Bob McCord made the report.

The senate then passed several motions concerning UC. In the future the UC director will be re-

quired to submit a report in writing and verbally to the senate within one week of the General Assembly. Appointment of all delegates to the general assembly must be approved by the senate.

Following adjournment McCord initiated a new practice adopted from the Stevens Point senate. He passed the gavel around the room, giving each senator and person in the gallery the opportunity to comment, discuss or complain about any topic pertinent to the senate. Students could also leave if they had no complaint.

After the gavel had been passed, McCord had a few comments of his own.

McCord said he felt the senate members had recently shown that they did not trust his leadership. He said, "You have acted on things that you do not have knowledge and should gain knowledge on. Knowledge is needed before you can make the decision. There is no such thing as student power. There is only student responsibility."

McCord states that he is backing the reorganization of UC because after three years of work in that organization he realized the inequities in it. He feels that UC's first objective is on the state level.

Says McCord, "I have set down my goals and mode of operation. If you don't like it, it's easy to do something about it, and that isn't a challenge. I'm looking for the betterment of this organization or I wouldn't have run for president."

Miss Freda Wright, dean of Student Activities, spoke to the group concerning the sales tax on food served in SSU cafeterias at the Dec. 2 SSA meeting. She stressed the point that students understand that the tax is being initiated by the state legislature and not the university.

A report was made on the Kellett Commission by representative Scott Cheffer. The senate voted to support the representa-

(Continued on Page 5)

Vocational Rehabilitation Program Students' Interviews Scheduled

The Institute for Vocational Rehabilitation at Stout State University has initiated a unique undergraduate program this year under the direction of Dr. Donn Brolin. The program is currently seeking to interview students who might be interested in majoring in vocational rehabilitation.

This is the only undergraduate program in rehabilitation in Wisconsin and Minnesota and one of the few in the country. Stout State was selected because of the school's excellent technical specialties and reputation.

Vocational rehabilitation is a

process of planned, orderly services related to the total needs of handicapped and disadvantaged individuals in order to bring about their vocational adjustment, said Brolin. In the United States today an estimated 3,500,000 persons need these services to enable them to work in the competitive labor market, in sheltered employment, or in their own homes.

Each year about 450,000 disabled persons enter the group who need vocational rehabilitation. Some of these disabilities are: cardiac defects, physical handicaps, mental illness, mental retardation, epilepsy, cancer, visual impairments, and speech and hearing defects. The public offender, alcoholic, and culturally deprived have also received recent attention by rehabilitation personnel.

Brolin said he hopes that Stout's vocational rehabilitation major will supply the field with well-trained and qualified personnel who will be able to assume responsible and challenging positions in this rapidly expanding field. The program hopes to attract students desiring to work in the helping professions and use their special aptitudes and skills in evaluating, training, and/or placing the handicapped and disadvantaged who need vocational rehabilitation services.

The curriculum is currently being developed with the assistance of many Stout departments. Coursework is being designed in

three general areas: liberal studies, vocational rehabilitation, and technical education (industrial arts-technology, business administration, or home economics). It is hoped the degree will eventually include teacher certification for those desiring it.

With a bachelor's degree in vocational rehabilitation, the student will find employment opportunities available in many public and private organizations dealing with the handicapped, i.e., rehabilitation agencies, sheltered workshops, welfare agencies, health organizations, institutions, industry, schools, and voluntary organizations such as Easter Seals or United Cerebral Palsy.

A vocational rehabilitation degree will also give the qualified student the background to enter graduate school in such areas as: Rehabilitation Counseling, Rehabilitation Administration, Social Work, and Psychology. Over 80 colleges and universities offer graduate training in rehabilitation.

Staff and students from the institute for vocational rehabilitation will be available to discuss the undergraduate program Monday and Tuesday at two campus areas: Tainter Hall from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Monday, and The Commons from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Tuesday. Persons interested in finding out more about this program are invited to stop and talk with the staff and students at those times.

Pre-Registration Set Monday

Students will register for second semester according to credits completed as of Sept. 1, 1969. Those students with 44 credits or more which makes them second semester sophomores and above will be preregistering on Monday and Wednesday, according to Dr. Richard Anderson, Registrar.

Anyone with less than 44 credits is scheduled to register on Jan. 19 and 20 based on small groupings by credits completed. These small groupings are mixed and randomly selected at registration time.

Preregistration is limited to second semester sophomores and above because of the great mobility of the freshmen and first semester sophomore students.

Students during the first year and a half of their college education change majors, transfer more often and have more failures. For example: After pre-

registering a student fails a course he is presently taking and must repeat it. He must drop a course he preregistered for to make room for the repeat but he does not lose the position reserved for him. Therefore the position in the course preregistered for cannot be filled by another student until the course has been officially dropped. This would hold up other students desiring that course.

The number involved in preregistration is approximately 2000. Preregistration will begin at 6 p.m. and end at 10 p.m. on both Monday and Wednesday. These students will not have to return from semester break until Jan. 20.

Registration for first semester sophomores, freshmen and new students will begin at 8 a.m. on the 19th and end at 5 p.m. Tuesday it will again begin at 8 a.m. but will end at 1:30 p.m.



UNPACKING—Al Smith (left) and Bill Schuck empty out the truck upon arriving at Stout after the Thanksgiving vacation. In two weeks the job can be reversed.

(Photo by Carleton)

Here's How Draft Lottery Plan Works

Washington (UPI) —

Here is a rule of thumb guide for draft-age youths to determine what the birthday lottery drawing means to them:

You are involved if your birthday falls between Jan. 1, 1944, and Dec. 31, 1950.

If your birthday is drawn in the first 122 numbers and you have no deferment such as college, it is almost certain you will be called for induction in 1970.

If your birthday is drawn between number 123 through 244, the outlook is touch and go that you'll receive your draft board notice. There are varying factors such as the quotas assigned to your local Selective Service board, deferments, whether your birthday comes high or low on this middle grouping.

If your birthday is drawn in the bottom third from 245 through 366, there is small likelihood you will be summoned in the draft and you probably can plan your life and career in the knowledge you will have no military service requirement barring national emergencies.

If you are temporarily deferred because of college, your exempt status continues but the priority level in which your birthday falls in the drawing will be effective for the year your exemption expires.

Thus if you should graduate or drop out of college in 1973, if your birthday was the 15th number drawn in the Monday lottery, you would be placed in the 15th level of call-ups in 1974 even though a different birthday was drawn 15th for that year.



MARY ROSS and Barbara Connelly enjoy one of the frequent art exhibits at The Commons. (Photo by Shep)

New Child Study Center Completion Set for April

The new Child Study Center located on the corner of Ninth Avenue and Sixth Street is expected to be finished April 7, 1970 and is estimated to cost \$128,397. The 60' x 60' frame structure will be constructed of rough sawn plywood with the entrance off the Sixth Street alley.

An observational core will enable students to observe classroom activities and gain a greater insight in his participation and experience with children without being seen by the children.

Functions of the Child Study Center were outlined by head of

Child Development Department, Dr. Henry Draper. He felt the Child Center would increase the study of children's behavior and development through student participation and student teaching.

"The center will provide an enrichment program for young children and also provide a community service," said Draper.

He felt future functions of the Child Development Center may involve conducting research which will cross interdepartmentally in continuing our knowledge of the developing child and his guidance.

WSU Growth Rapid in Past Decade

The last year of the "soaring sixties" saw a shifting of the growth of the nine Wisconsin state universities (WSU) from student numbers to academic programs.

"We are completing a decade in which the state universities quadrupled in enrollment—from 15,600 in 1960 to nearly 62,000 this year," said Eugene R. McPhee, Madison, WSU system executive director. "Now a slowdown in the growth rate is enabling the universities to devote more time to planning and development of academic programs and services to the students."

In 1960, only one of the universities had more than 2,000 students. Enrollments ranged from 1,300 at Superior to 2,250 at Oshkosh. This fall the student populations range from 3,100 at Superior to 11,000 at Oshkosh.

The WSU system this fall remained fifth in the nation in full-time enrollment, even though the increase of 3,600 students was only about half the increase experienced in each of the previous two years. The gain was the smallest since 1962. WSU-Superior registered 175 fewer students than in 1968, the first enrollment drop in the system

since a decrease of 40 students at LaCrosse in 1960.

The slowdown in growth was not felt at Stevens Point, however, where the enrollment in September 1969 was 1,100 higher than the previous year with students unable to get into the university residence halls seeking room in

the city and surrounding communities.

Meanwhile, at Oshkosh, partly because of changes in university housing policies, 1,000 dormitory beds were empty when the fall term began.

Among factors responsible for

Continued on Page 8

Menomonie to Be Included In Miss America Pageant

The dream of a lifetime may now be close at hand for some Menomonie area or Stout State University girl. The Greater Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce was recently granted a franchise which will allow future Miss Menomonies the opportunity of competing in the Miss Wisconsin Pageant in Oshkosh and the winner then proceeds to the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

In making the announcement, John C. Hyland, executive secretary of the Greater Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce, mentioned that, "this is a great opportunity for area girls to participate in a program designed to offer scholarships (at all three levels) and to receive the op-

portunity of a lifetime in achieving these coveted awards."

Miss Menomonie Pageant week will begin March 30 and climax with the pageant finals in the Menomonie High School Auditorium April 4.

Miss Sharon Singstock of Oshkosh, Miss Wisconsin in 1965 and fourth runnerup in the Miss America Pageant that year, has been contracted as M.C. for the finals.

A search for eligible contestants will begin the next several weeks. Hyland emphasized that "talent counts for nearly 50 percent in the Miss Wisconsin

Continued on Page 2

Summer Foreign Study Planned

An exciting European tour is awaiting many Wisconsin State University (WSU) students, among them 25 Stout students, according to Miss Marcia Metcalf, head of the Clothing and Textiles Department.

The Stout tour, a comprehensive study of fabrics and design,

will begin June 28, leaving from JFK airport in New York and travel to Ireland, Scotland, England, Sweden, France, Switzerland, Italy and Spain.

Other students interested in a future trip should watch for further details concerning it later in the school year.

Any person is invited to attend the tour. There are no age or school status restrictions.

Graduate and undergraduate students can receive from three to six credits for the session. The intended cost is \$1760.

This is one of the 23 study tours abroad planned for this coming summer for WSU students. Stout, along with the other state universities, sponsors tours to places ranging from Mexico to Switzerland to Tanzania in East Africa.

SSA election absentee ballots may be picked up in the SSA office.

Commencement Jan. 16; 200 to Receive Degrees

Two distinguished Stout State University alumni will be honored during winter commencement exercises Jan. 16. Receiving the awards will be Miss Agatha Norton and S. K. Wick.

In ceremonies scheduled for 10 a.m. at the Fieldhouse, approximately 200 Stout students will receive bachelor or master's degrees. James G. Solberg, J.D., a member of the Board of Regents of Wisconsin State universities will present the diplomas according to schools beginning with bachelor degrees.

Miss Norton, who has given much to the field of home economics through her creative efforts, received a bachelor of science degree from Stout in

1939 and a master of science degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1948. She is presently a professor in the School of Family Resources and Consumer Sciences and chairman of the Related Art Department at the University of Wisconsin.

A leader in the field of vocational education, Wick received a diploma from Stout in 1921 and his bachelor of science degree in industrial education here in 1931. Wick earned his master's at Iowa State in 1938. He retired as director of Vocational Education and Practical Arts at

the University of Minnesota in 1967.

The breakdown according to schools is as follows: five from the School of Education, 16 from the School of Liberal Arts, from the School of Home Economics 58 and 95 from the School of Applied Science and Technology.

Ten graduates will receive master of science degrees in education and ten will receive master of science degrees.

Something new has been added to the program this year. Instead of the usual guest speaker, a rep-

Continued on Page 8

Stout Pair Selected Students Study Aboard Ship

Mary Kietzke of Freedom, a home economics major from Stout, and David Hoffman of Manitowoc, a hotel management major from Stout have been admitted to the World Campus Afloat program of Chapman College for the spring 1970 semester at sea.

Mary and David will join 500 other college students representing 200 colleges and universities in nearly all the 50 states on Feb. 3 to board the S.S. Ryndam in Los Angeles harbor for the

study-voyage to ports in the Orient, India, Africa and Europe.

Students carry a regular semester's units on the shipboard campus. They attend classes six days a week at sea on the vessel which is equipped with classrooms, laboratories, library, art studio and student union.

Ashore the academic program continues with pre-arranged lectures, seminars and field trips

Continued on Page 8



MARY KIETZKE



DAVID HOFFMAN



THE STOUT STATE University Concert Band presented their annual Christmas Concert in Harvey Hall Auditorium Dec. 14. (Photo by Mayo)

Textbook Hours

Return your 1st Semester texts as soon as possible

Avoid the rush!

ID card required

Mon., Jan. 13—8:00-4:30

Tues., Jan. 13—8:00-4:30

\$1.00 penalty per text returned later than 4:30 p.m. January 13.

Textbook Distribution

Schedule — 2nd Semester

Freshmen & 1st Sem. Sophs

Mon., Jan. 19—7:30-5:30

2nd Sem. Soph, Jrs., & Srs.

Tues., Jan. 20—7:30-4:30

The Stoutonia

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Special Meeting Set

SSA Hears Faler and Sylvers

By Debi Beebe

The focal point of Tuesday's Stout Student Association (SSA) meeting was the yielding of the floor to history instructors Malcolm Sylvers and Paul Faler. Sylvers and Faler, both first year faculty members here, presented their side of a Jan. 23 notification that their contracts would not be renewed for next year. They commented on their formal written "Statement on the Firing of Paul Faler and Malcolm Sylvers."

Sylvers stated that Wesley Face (acting vice-president of Academic Affairs), informed them that on the recommendation of Chairman Liu (Dr. David Liu, chairman of the Social Science Department) and Dean Agnes (Dr. Dwight Agnew) of the School of Liberal Studies, their contracts would not be renewed. Sylvers said they offered no explanation for the dismissal. They defended

their refusal to give a reason by stating Faler and Sylvers as non-tenured faculty members were not entitled by law to a reason. Sylvers said that when

Members of SSA, feeling they have heard only one side of the story, have called a special meeting for Sunday at 7 p.m. The faculty senate will be asked to attend and all interested students, faculty and administrators are encouraged by SSA to attend. The meeting place will be announced.

asked if the administration would submit the issue to a vote of the students, Face replied that a vote was irrelevant.

Faler and Sylvers both hold MA's in history. Both have completed course work and passed written examinations for PH.D. and are working on their doctoral theses, they said.

Because they feel they are qualified to teach and their ability would be no reason for being "fired," Faler and Sylvers question the reasons for dismissal.

The two told the SSA meeting that they believe they have been "fired" because of political beliefs. Sylvers stated that the school has checked with the FBI to see if they have records.

Both instructors said that student sympathy over the loss of their jobs is not what they are looking for. They believe Stout

has a "witch-hunting" administration used to prevent students from hearing ideas a little different and being challenged to think for themselves.

Sylvers and Faler stated that the administration is insulting the students and itself by not believing they (students) are able to decide things for themselves when offered many different sides.

Sylvers said that when he came here for his job interview, he asked if Stout had academic freedom. "The reply was yes, complete academic freedom," he said. Sylvers said he now doubts the truth of this for faculty or students.

Faler stated that in the time he has been here he has found that the students are embarrassed of Stout. They don't care about what's happening and consider going to classes a part-time job. If anything is to happen, he believes the students have to start expressing their opinions.

Student Senator Bob Massey made a motion calling for a special executive council meeting and requested the faculty senate participate in the meeting.

Other business covered at the meeting was a special report on the Miss Menomonie Pageant by John Hyland, secretary of the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce. Hyland asked students to recommend candidates for the pageant which will be held Apr. 4.



JIM KLOBUCHAR, reporter and feature writer for the Minneapolis Star, was the guest speaker at a workshop held for STOUTONIA and TOWER staff members Jan. 22.

(Photo by Dunster)

WVSS Offers Students Self-Expression

Stout is about to offer its students another way to express themselves in the form of WVSS. WVSS is an FM radio station to be operated at 89.5 MHz and on 10,000 milliwatts of power by the students of Stout State University.

The Speech Department has been appointed by Dr. William J. Micheels to oversee the operation through its representative, Arthur C. Matthews, director of Radio.

Bill McGraw has been appointed temporary station manager and Charles Kirby temporary program director. They will hold these positions until the end of the current school year.

At that time the Policy Board will be open for applications to these positions.

During February Addis Hilliker and his committee will be training announcers and engineers. The training will come under the

following four categories: orientation to the station, handling and cueing records, console operation, and tape recording and mike setup.

Voice and speech work will also be available for those who require such help. Anyone interested in announcing must make an appointment for an audition in February.

The auditions will consist of one rehearsed speech (approx. two min.), one unrehearsed announcement, one record introduction and one interview. These auditions will be recorded and evaluated, and help will be given where needed.

If you are interested in helping with the operation of WVSS and have a skill, you are invited to attend a general meeting Wednesday Feb. 4, at 8 p.m. in the WVSS studios in the basement of Central Elementary.

The skills sought vary from



"THE HAPPENINGS", of "I've Got Rhythm" and "Go Away Little Girl" fame, will perform in concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. The concert will be among opening events during this Winter Carnival Week.

Teach-in Studies Environment

Problems to our environment will be the subject of a teach-in at Stout during Student Week in March.

The model teach-in is scheduled to include movies, panel discussions, speakers and possibly a workshop.

Topics to be discussed include: Air: We dump 150 million tons of pollutants into the atmosphere annually.

Water: We are dumping waste into our lakes, rivers and streams at a rate that has increased 600 per cent in this century.

Soil: We are now taking three to four million tons more nutrients from the soil than are being replaced each year; simultaneously we bombard the soil with a multitude of pesticides and herbicides.

Land Use: We are urbanizing our land at the rate of 3,000 acres a day, most of it in a haphazard fashion.

Population: We are procreating at a rate that will double the world's population by the year 2000; the solution of the above problems is hopeless unless we can defuse the population bomb.

Most students involved in the Sweet Week activities will go on to participate in a National Environment Teach-in to be directed by Senator Gaylord Nelson, April 22.

Information will be available Feb. 10 in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom for those interested. Contact Dr. Edward Lowry, Courtney Nystuen or Edward Gold for further information.

High Price for Cheap Thrills

Why do young people not think about the consequences involved in shoplifting? The common answer is "I did it for kicks," or "I'm not 21! What can they do to me?" The word "chicken" has created more than its share of trouble.

"No one hires anyone who has committed a felony or any offense even though 'minor,' which casts doubt on the applicant's basic sense of honesty and responsibility," reports Judge Jerome M. Laskey in the "Readers Digest."

"But stores won't miss it!" is another common excuse. The fact is, the merchandise does belong to the store. It has been bought and paid for by the store and taking it is stealing. When you

have something stolen, it is a great loss to you...and so it is with stores.

Besides the fact that it's morally wrong to take something that does not belong to you, think of what you are giving up. Your degree is worth \$200-300,000. It cost you between \$6,000 and \$10,000 to get your degree. It is foolish to waste what you have already paid and the salary you were aiming for, by picking up a \$2.00 pen.

In Menomonie the merchants do one of two things when they apprehend a shoplifter. Either they immediately call in the police or handle it themselves.

Shoplifters can consider themselves lucky if the store handles it themselves. Once in the hands of the police there is individual embarrassment, possibly punishment and probably a record.

Every job with high pay, every chance to be trusted or advanced will be affected.

Do not pick it up and put it in your pocket—think about yourself. Do not risk your whole future.

Trophy Clues Announced

This is the second year that the hidden trophy contest has been a part of Stout's Winter Carnival activities. The object of the contest is to find a box, which has been hidden, by following clues which come out on designated dates.

Clues on fliers will be distributed in Harvey Hall, the Memorial Student Center, The Commons and Tainter Hall. One clue will be coming out each day during Winter Carnival week. If you find the hidden box, a note

inside will tell you how to go about obtaining your trophy.

(NOTE: The box will have to be presented to officials before you can obtain your trophy.)

Following are the clues to date: Number 1

A trophy, a trophy
As fine as can be
Is hidden somewhere where
no one can see

Number 2
Look around out in the cold
For under some snow

(Continued on Page 2)

Applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the TOWER are due Feb. 6, in the TOWER Office.

The Stoutonia

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

SSA Chief Interviewed; Expresses Goals and Ideas

By Lori Malzahn

Newly-elected SSA President David Bruss responded to several questions aimed at determining the goals and policies he and his executive staff have established for their term in office, in an interview with STOUTONIA reporters.

Concerning his opinion of the SSA executive officers, Bruss commented: "They are workers, they all go." When asked if there is a lack of communication among the executive officers he said, "At the rate information is going through that

office (SSA), it is hard for any one person to know what is happening all the time and this is good — I'm happy this is happening."

Bruss went on to explain that the lack of communication among the officers is partially due to the fact that they are still formulating their major goals.

"We have a lot of small items going which are being coordinated now before we can take on larger goals," he said. "When that time comes, we can sit down and formulate; we have to make sure we are stable enough in these lower areas because of the new constitution going into effect."

During the interview Bruss emphasized the "improvement of communication." He described his approach to communication as a "philosophical view on how man communicates," and attributed his philosophy to the cluster-college concept and the Council of American Communication System. "When it comes to the practicality of technology in communications," Bruss said, "I refer directly to American Industry concepts."

Reporters then asked Bruss if he had any immediate plans to incorporate these concepts at Stout. He replied, "I don't see where I have immediate plans to change anything." He stated, however, that what he would most like to see happen is an improvement of communication on campus — A major system of communication which would be run by the "university community."

Another topic of discussion was

the Association of Student Governments (ASG). The Stout Student Association has been associated with ASG for three years and the student senate recently voted to pay the \$100 dues required to be an active member of ASG.

Bruss described ASG as an "informal communication organization with the purpose of getting students from as many universities as possible to discuss ideas and issues on different campuses and to learn and share

Continued on Page 5

SSA Fails To Meet — No Quorum

The SSA meeting scheduled for Tuesday night was cancelled after a quorum failed to appear. A movie on Air and Water Pollution was shown after which senators were dismissed and an open discussion was held.

A total of 405 hall residents voted for IRHC senator posts on Feb. 27, according to Susan Renner, president of IRHA. Elected senators and the number of votes received are as follows: Lanie Beagle, 180; Amy Bodart, 203; Sue Crowns, 133; Curt Ginnou, 227; Sue Hoppe, 138; Bob Merkel, 251; Jeff Miller, 275; Dave Shafel, 166; Karen Schuster, 215, and Becki Smity, 231.

Off campus senators elected were Paul Willet, 93 and Tim Peterson, 62.



ZANY ANTICS such as last year's Sigma Pi Powerful Francing Powderpuffs from Poland will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the annual F.O.B. Stunt Nite.

(Staff Photo)



FORDING THE PUDDLES has become a hazard between students of South area residence halls and The Commons. (Photo by Keys)

At The Bars ...

Where The Action Is - Sometimes

By Mary Beth Wolff

Where do we go in Menomonie to chase the blues and things and fight loneliness and things? The laundromat? Mabel Tainter Library? Don's Super Valu? Lee's Drug Store? The little park with the skating rink? -- Not until after the bars close.

The bars in downtown Menomonie are crowded on a week end. Sometimes it is so crowded that you have to wait in line to get in, but the people wait. And when you finally get your feet in the door and your age checked, you wait longer. You can stand for half an hour before taking a single step. So, of course, it takes a good three hours to get halfway across the floor. If you're a girl, it could take considerably longer; there are so many more stops along the way. But with every stop there's a possibility to look around, see who you know or would like to know, to nod, to wave, to ...

At times in the bars you just can't walk; you have to push. But it's a friendly kind of pushing that no one seems to mind. As a matter of fact, you can make a lot of friends that way.

If you prefer to sit or have to sit down, there are some places but really not enough. Consequently, people sit on the pool tables, the juke box, and the window sills. It sounds uncomfortable but it's much safer sitting and you don't think about how uncomfortable you are. — You're too busy looking around at everyone, once, twice, nodding, waving, etc.

Conversation at the bars is mostly music. The music is a constant, deafening sound. It penetrates into your mind, and if you like the song, your spirits rise and you feel happier and the vibrations stay with you. If you don't like the song, you can try talking but usually people only talk when

they're in some kind of danger or would like to be in some kind of danger.

The bars are clean at about 7:30 on a Friday or Saturday night. But as the evening progresses, you can only say they're dirty. The floors begin to look like a dirt floor after a rainstorm or a hurricane where the wind blew in hundreds of broken plastic beer cups and cigarette butts. If three inches of snow fell throughout the day, three inches is melted in the bars as the coming and going continue throughout the night. The once clean tables become littered with beer bottles, peanut shells, bags of this and that, and cigarette ashes. It's a matter of course to leave your garbage where it's most convenient.

It's hard to breathe in the bars because of the crowds and cigarette smoke. Your eyes begin to water and you can look drunk without drinking. You can look like you're crying. If there is only one or two exits, you just have to learn to regulate your breathing and if you can't do that you pray for ventilation or lose yourself in the music, people, or beer.

If you're in the mood to lose yourself in the beer, there are several of the well known beers on tap and bottled. The local distributor of one of the most famous beers said that bi-weekly 100 half barrel kegs and 300 cases of bottled beer are delivered to the most popular bars,

the Loading Zone, the Tap, the Villa and the Out of Sight. Would it be enough to drain Lake Menomine and repollute it?

Yet it seems like it would take an eternity on earth to get drunk in the bars. You just can't get to the bar. When you do get there, you find out the bar has a waiting list. The real drinkers must stay closer to the supply and ride the stools.

Some students commented on what they liked about the bars and how they felt about them. They said, "I like the bars because that's where I met Jim." "You can come without a penny in your pocket and have a blast." "It's a good place for a week end drunk." "Everyone is friendly and hustable." "I think they stink, but I like them because they have women and booze."

But who really thinks about what they like or dislike about the bars? The atmosphere is people. You want to see people so you go where the people are — to the heated, peopled, smoky, dizzy, dimly lit playgrounds that release, almost force you from the memory of Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Life is concentrated in these bars like a fertile growth on a biological culture; and there is always a happening and another happening and still another happening. If, by chance, you want or need a change of pace, see the Yellow Pages.

Arndorfer States Views

"I would like to see more involvement of education in the state level, and also the United Council to look more towards the future instead of reacting to immediate problems."

These were the two future objectives of Bob Arndorfer, president of the United Council, (UC). Arndorfer stated that this year UC has been working towards the food tax exemption and may have accomplished at least an exemption of one semester.

"The purpose of the UC right now is that of a communication center to reach the state level," he stated. "The individual campuses should solve their own

problems with their student government." Arndorfer did say that on matters of importance he would give his opinion, but that it is up to them to solve difficulties.

When asked if more student power is needed, Arndorfer replied that student responsibility and input is needed. In the field of retention policy of professors, Arndorfer said a proposal was brought to the Board of Regents asking that students be allowed representatives in the retention discussion. It was rejected.

With cases such as Whitewater rejecting UC, Arndorfer said there would be no intervention.

Continued on Page 3

Textbook Return

First Quarter texts:

Due: March 12, 4 p.m. A \$1 fine for each text not returned by 4 p.m. Friday.

Second Quarter texts:

May be picked up starting March 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

As Strike Starts and Routine Halts, Students Voice Mixed Reactions

By Mary Beth Wolff

Strike. Strike and mourn. Stop the routine of your life and protest. Strike for Sandy, William, Allison, and Jeffery—the four Kent students. Strike for all Americans because of Viet Nam and Cambodia.

If you went on strike last Thursday, if you thought about the strike last Thursday, the posters were part of your thoughts; the march around the Administration building was part of your thoughts; and the rally, and life and death, and what are we as a people going to do, were in your thoughts.

The posters passed your eyes

and your mind:

Strike "I Mourn for All Americans"

Strike "Strike for Peace"

Strike "Four students at Kent State aren't in class, why are you?"

Strike "If you're not part of the people, you're part of the problem."

Strike "War is big business, invest your son."

Strike "Kent has made it perfectly clear."

Strike "Change America or lose it."

Strike "Students who can't see the strike are blind."

Strike "See Dick run"

Continued on Page 3

Vietnam Hardships Described

By Nancy Wallace

"It took us over 100 years to forgive the French and it will take over 1,000 more years to forgive the United States."

Dr. Joseph Elder expressed the thoughts of the Vietnamese people in answer to a question concerning the possibility of a linkage between defoliation and the deformed birth rate. They believed we have disrupted the genetic cycle of the people.

Speaking as a representative for the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) a Quaker service and relief organization, Elder visited Hanoi in 1969.

Elder showed slides as he spoke of the problems and life of the people and the government. A rubber plantation was ruined by our bombs, children's limbs were blown off and there is an immediate concern for the livelihood of the farmers.

AFSC has set up a day-care center for Vietnamese children and a branch of the hospital is used to train people in the production of artificial limbs, which are desperately needed.

Elder described the pride of the people for their history and their own "Vietnameseness" which he observed in the Revolutionary Museum where he toured. Having been continually invaded by one dominant country after another, the people feel it has always been their own heroes and guerillas that have driven off these invaders. The present war is placed in this context. Their slogan is "what worked before will work again."

An insignificant American war protest photo was displayed because it showed a protest written in Vietnamese; only one small

reflection of their pride.

Elder gave an example of the immense fear a small child had for him as his family had been killed and his only relative left was an elderly grandfather. This hostility and that of the amputees towards Americans was opposed to the war.

There is much more destruction in South Vietnam than in the North, both social and physical and the cost of putting together the South will be much greater than in the North.

Then the question, "Are we killing Cambodian civilians?" was posed. Elder stated, "After dropping tremendous quantities of explosives by B-52 bombers in a blanketing effect, the killing of civilians is inevitable."

He said in answer to the urgent question, "Is there hope for one united government in Vietnam?", "North and South Vietnam are individual political parties recognized as such by outside countries. As individual countries they want one united government. But the United States stands in the way."

You may return your textbooks at any time in advance of the deadline rush during the regular hours, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Students are urged to do this even if this involves only one book they no longer need. This will greatly lessen the lines at semester end.

Deadline for returning textbooks: Graduating Seniors May 22, 4 p.m.

All others May 27, 4 p.m.

A \$1 penalty will be assessed for each book returned beyond the above dates.

CONCERN for the war, for the four dead students, for their future was the prevalent look on all those participating in the May 7 strike and rally.

(Photo by Dunster)

Foundation Scholarships Recipients Noted; More Awards to Come Later This Year

The names of thirty-five winners of Stout State University Foundation scholarships for a total of \$4,703 were announced today by Jack Wile, executive director of the Foundation.

Wile said that the winners were selected by the Financial Aids Committee, composed of students and faculty members, from over 400 applications submitted this spring by Stout students. Payments will be made by the foundation in September, after winners have registered for the Fall Semester of the 1970-71 school year, he said.

Additional winners will be announced later this spring and next fall as funds to finance additional scholarships are received by the Foundation, Wile added. He pointed out that funds for scholarships being announced today come from student groups, faculty, parents, alumni, business firms, memorials, and endowment funds established by donors in the Foundation to provide perpetual financing for scholarships.

Clare Talen scholarships for

\$400 each have been awarded to Kay Hromadka, Cindy Divine and Addis Hilliker. A Howard Johnson's scholarship for \$250 was awarded to Kenneth Kilroy. Diane Dvorak and Ed Nizolek will each receive a \$240 Wilke Dairy Hotel & Restaurant scholarship.

The Minneapolis Home Economics Scholarship for \$200 will go to Myla Collins, and Vivek Kamran will receive a \$230 Graduate Scholarship.

A newly established Mae Lampert Scholarship for \$150 will be awarded to Sandra Korpela, and Tsuru Matsui will be given the \$100 Henrietta Wells Dietetics Scholarship. The Tom Gerg Memorial Scholarship for \$100, being given by Kappa Lambda Beta, will go to Darrell Danielson. Stephanie Govin will receive the Furlong Art Scholarship for \$100. This year's Faculty Wives Scholarship for \$123 will go to Daniel Wiederholt.

Other \$100 scholarship winners chosen were as follows: The Caroline Bosworth scholarship to Jeanne MacKay. The Sam Lotwin

Memorial Scholarship to Terry Chall. James Discher will receive the Wegner Memorial Scholarship. Kenneth Denson will receive the Bruce Walley Memorial Scholarship. Beverly Anderson will be awarded the Lillian Froggatt Memorial Scholarship. The Jesse Ray Memorial Alumni Scholarship will go to Dale Krahn. The Karen Fladoes Memorial Alumni Scholarship will go to Karen Offerdahl.

Seven additional Foundation Scholarships for \$100 each will

Continued on Page 4

Fees Will Rise Again

University charges for fees, room and meals for the 1970-71 academic year have been announced by the nine Wisconsin State universities.

For Wisconsin resident undergraduates, fees will range from \$421 to \$447 for nine months. For Wisconsin undergraduates living in university halls, the total university charges for the academic year—including fees—will range from \$1,307 to \$1,390.

The charges are about \$30 higher than this year for fees and about \$80 higher for room and meal charges. The increases include about \$20 in sales taxes on meals.

For out-of-state undergraduates, fees will range from \$1,351 to \$1,377. Total charges for such students who live in university halls—including fees—will range from \$2,237 to \$2,320.

University fees are higher for graduate students. Next year Wisconsin graduate students will pay \$58 a year more than undergraduates. Nonresident graduate students will pay \$300 more than nonresident undergraduates.

University fees include a basic fee, plus service charges which vary among the universities. The fees will include a textbook rental charge except at Superior, Oshkosh and the Fond du Lac branch campus, where students will purchase their textbooks.

For undergraduate students, the following fees will be charged to resident and out-of-state students respectively:

Eau Claire \$430 and \$1,360;

Continued on Page 4



"PEACE IN THIS WORLD starts in your own backyard." Just one of the ideas expressed by President William J. Micheels at the Thursday rally.

(Photo by Dunster)



PRESIDENT MICHEELS displays the get well card he received signed by hundreds of students wishing him a speedy recovery.

(Photo by Dunster)

[May 22, 1970 - p16]



Retiring head coach Max Sparger master minded the Bluedevils.



Strong team spirit and a desire to play was a Stout trademark.

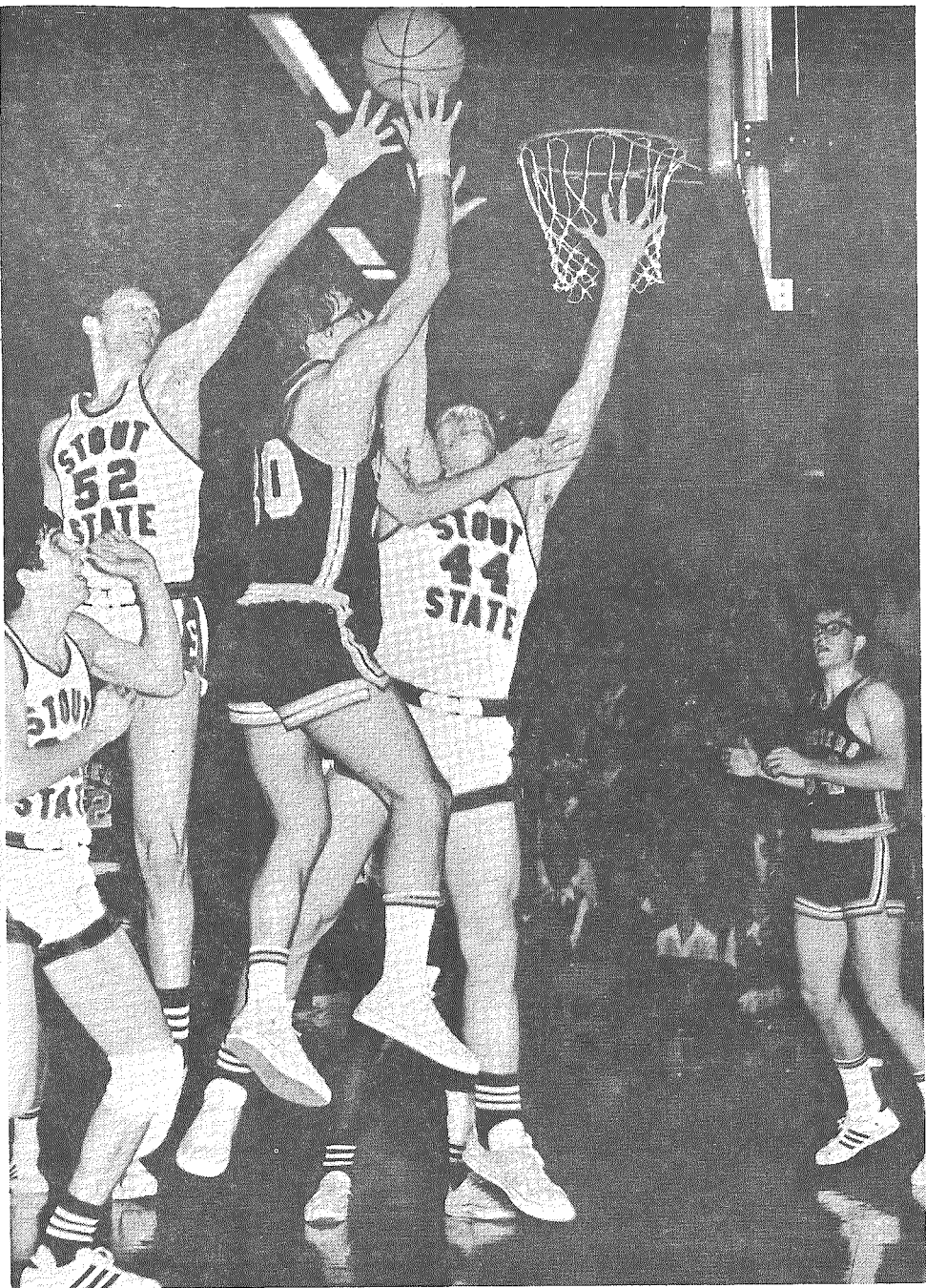
Stout Sports 1969 - 1970



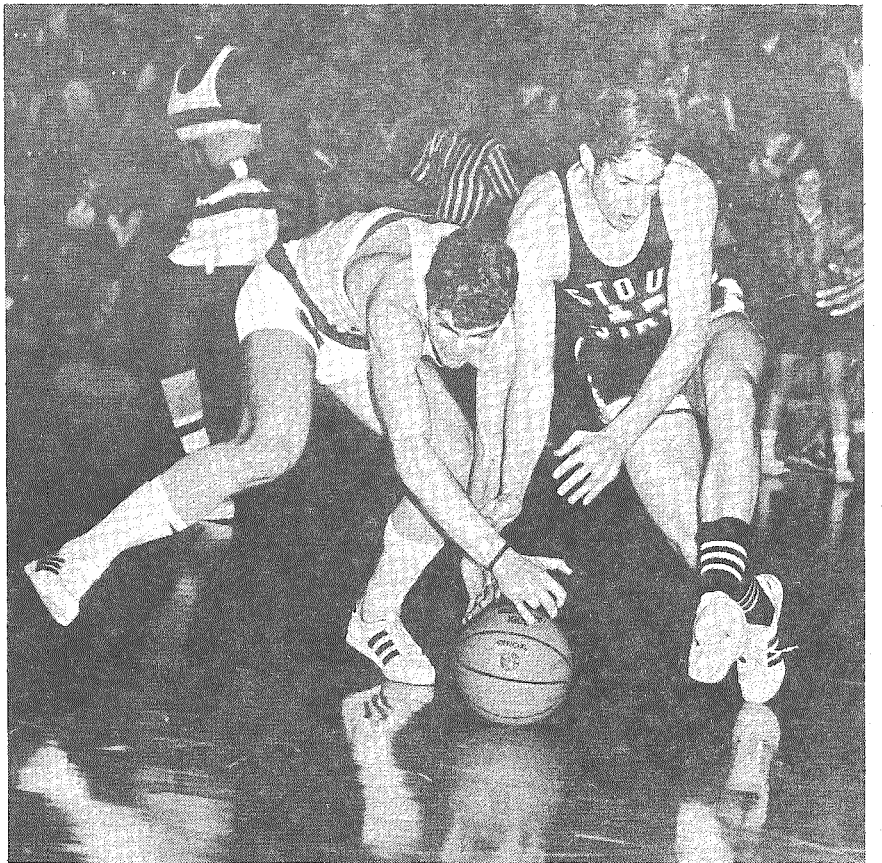
Halfback Dick Trinkl shot the gap as the Devil offensive line provided the block.



Pacesetters in the painstaking cross country meets were Hector Cruz and John Chartrand.

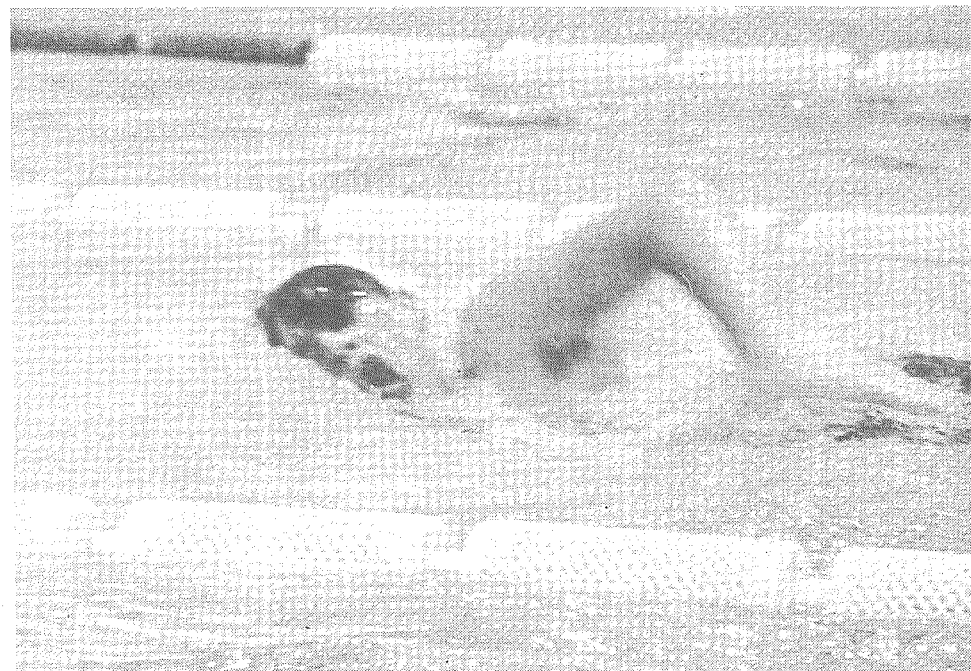


Defense, the key to the Bluedevil attack.



A mad scramble for the prize by two all-conference guards, Frank Schade and Greg Ebsen.

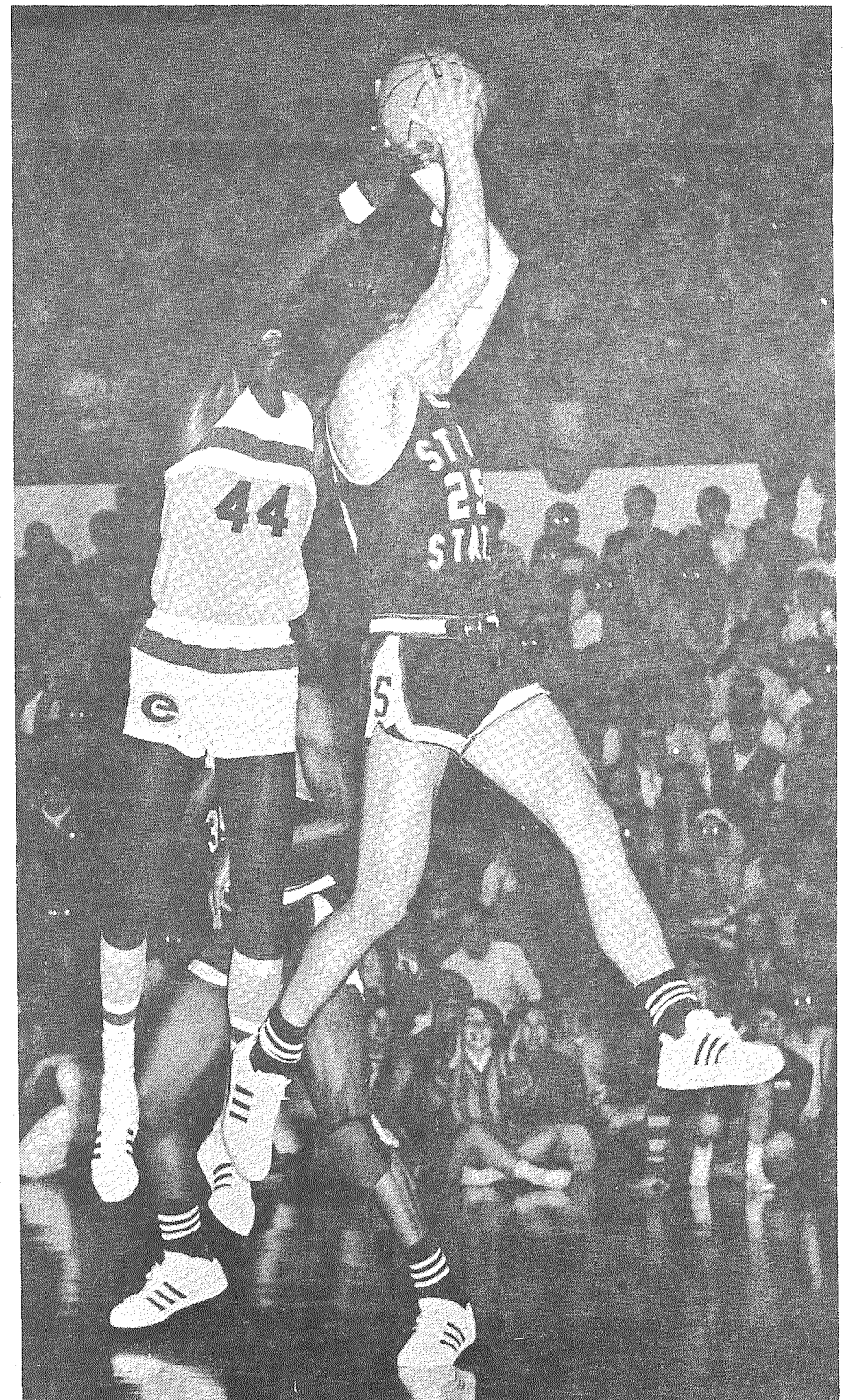
Devils Drop District Crown



Form and endurance enabled the Stout swimmers to have their finest season.



Hockey, the ice-cold sport, has caught on like wild-fire.



With good position, Tom Tobin takes ball possession from Eau Claire's Mike Ratcliff.

[May 22, 1970 p 18]



Mike Zissman executed the iron cross on the still rings.



Best all-around conference gymnast Bill Liebich worked the parallel bars.

Gymnasts Third in National

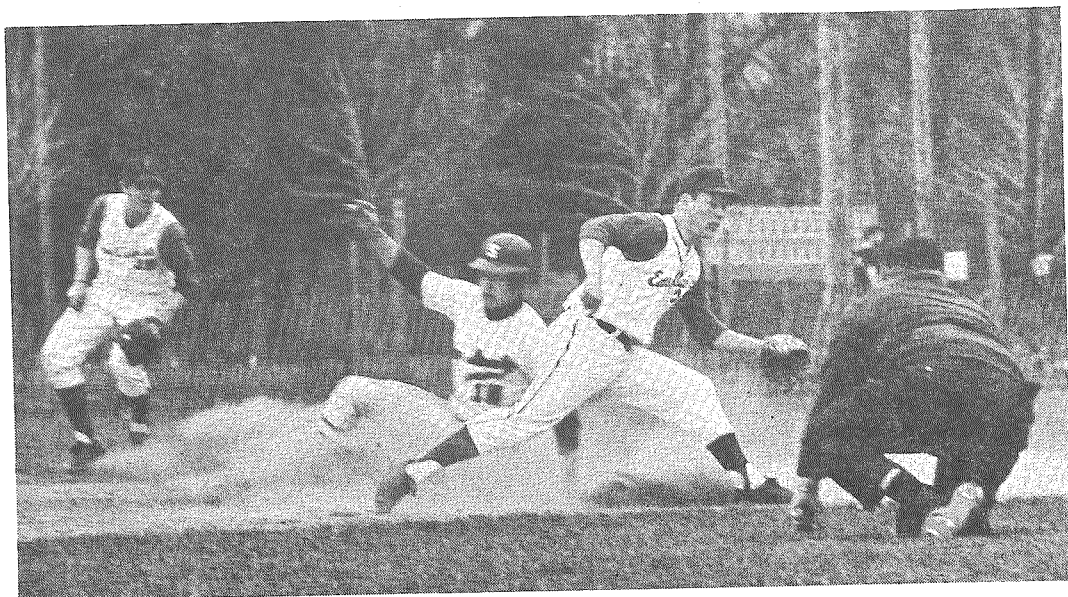
Wrestlers Take League Crown



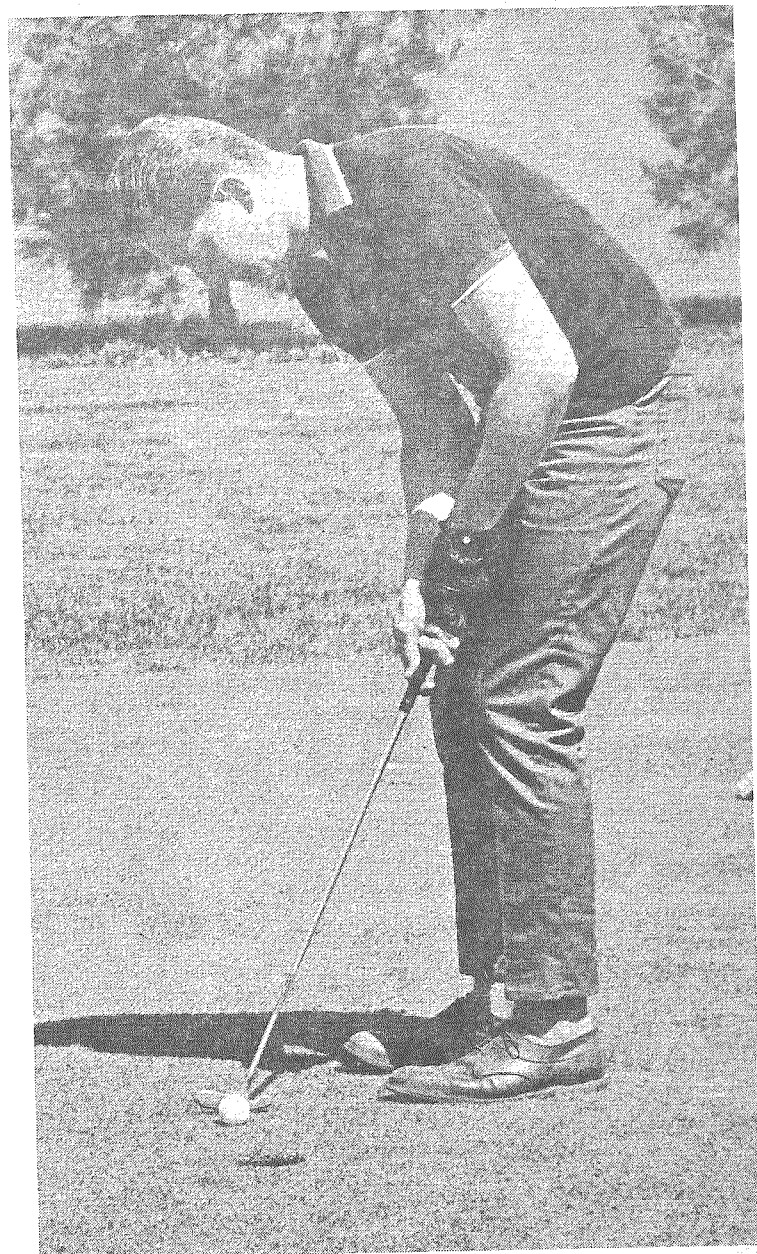
Stout's MVP wrestler, Hector Cruz, won the conference 123 pound title.



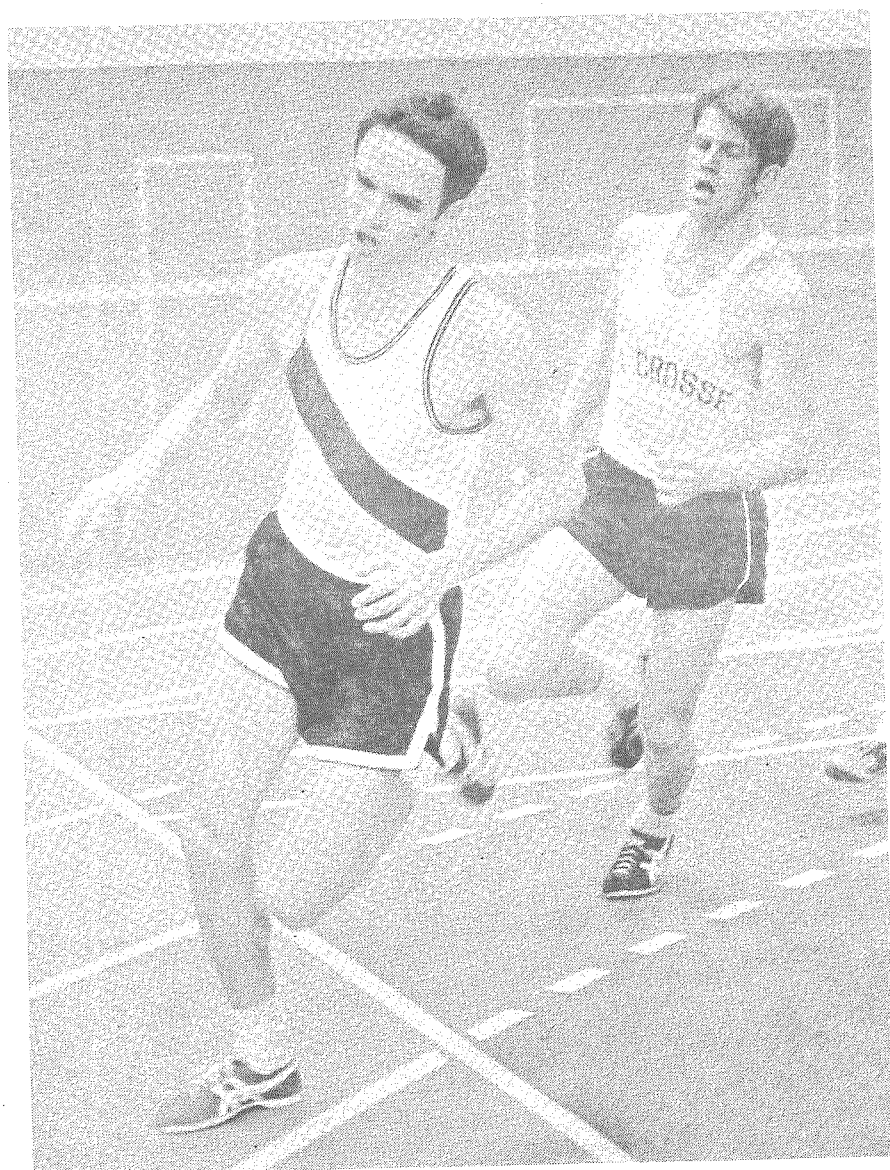
Strong pitching by the young Stout staff enabled the Devils to enjoy a winning season.



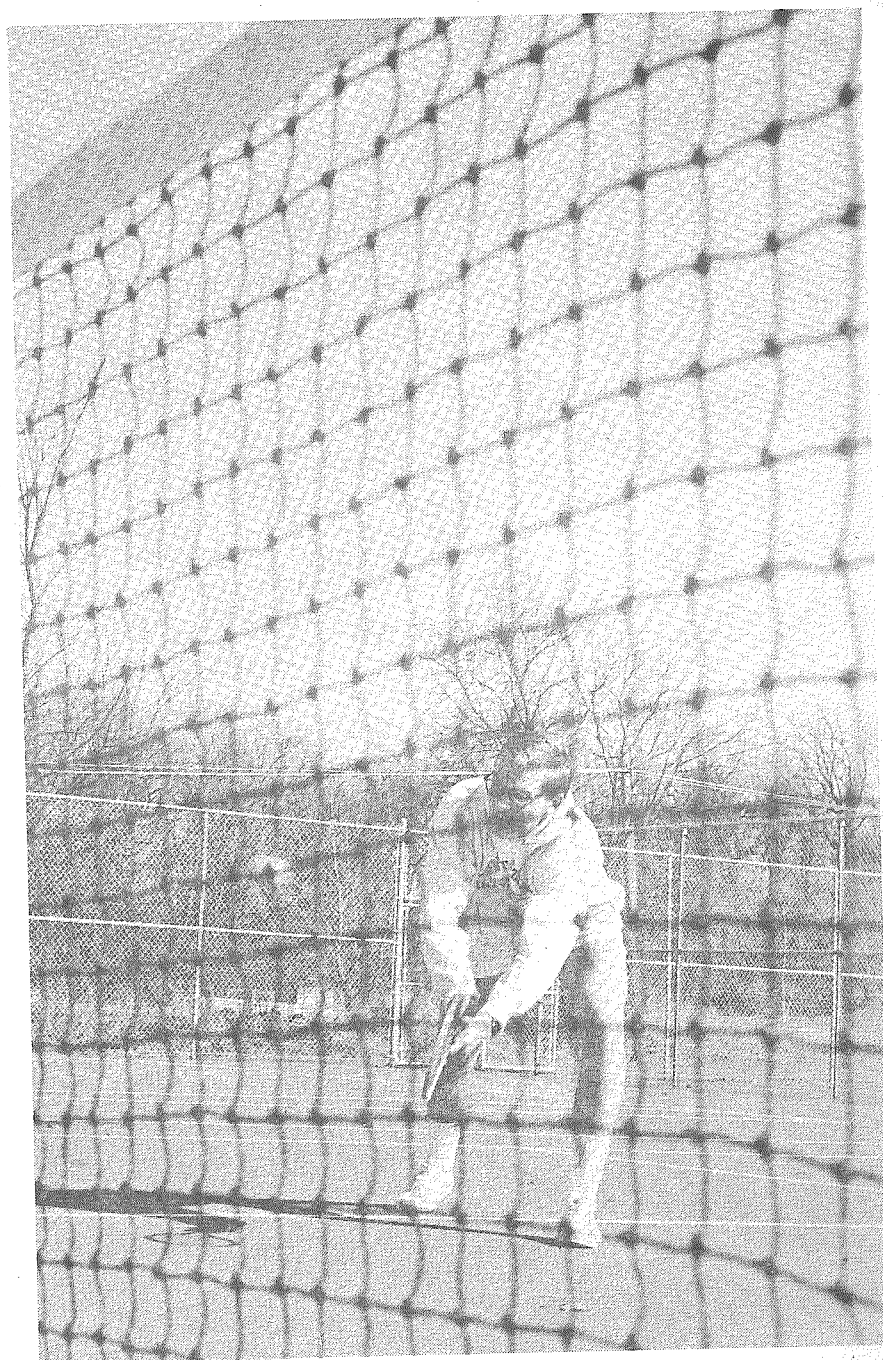
Safe at second, speedy Devil outfielder, Nick Misch was a threat on the bases.



Concentration was the key to Jon Kressin's putting ability.



Distance specialist, John Chartrand sets the pace in a Stout indoor meet.



A cagey situation for veteran netter Louie Menako.

**RAMP
SPEED
4.0**

